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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair, with slowly rising temperature, today; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Temperature — Highest, 40; lowest, 23.
Details on page 16.

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ITALY DEMANDS SEA PARLEY CLOSE

DOHENY FOUND NOT GUILTY IN BRIBERY CASE

He and Jurors in Tears as Acquittal Verdict Is Announced.

OIL MAN EXPRESSES SORROW FOR FALL

Decision Is Reached on First Ballot Taken in Jury Room.

TRIAL RAN TEN DAYS; CHARGE 7 YEARS OLD

Defendant Previously Freed on Conspiracy Count in Same Transaction.

(Picture on Page Two.)

(Associated Press.)

Edward L. Doheny was acquitted yesterday in District of Columbia Supreme Court of having bribed Albert B. Fall for the Elk Hills oil lease. The verdict came on the first ballot taken by the jury of nine men and three women.

The 73-year-old multimillionaire stood stock still, staring ahead, awaiting announcement of the verdict by the jury foreman, Chelsey H. Ray.

With the words "Not guilty" some of the spectators who crowded the courtroom cheered, to be silenced immediately by bailiffs.

Doheny still stood, but tears were rushing down his wrinkled cheeks. For minutes they came, but he did not sob.

His Second Acquittal.

For seven years his name had been clouded, but for the second time a jury had held him an honest man. His first acquittal was on a charge of having conspired with Fall for the Elk Hills lease. The former Secretary of the Interior also was adjudged not guilty of that charge, but only five months ago was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Doheny.

Mrs. Doheny pushed her way to the side of her husband after hearing the verdict today, and clasped him in her arms while she wept.

After Justice William Hitz had left the bench, numerous friends and relatives followed her within the fenced inclosure. They surrounded the Dohenys as they thanked members of the jury for their verdict.

Some jury members wept and one, Emory H. English, who walked on crutches due to the loss of his right leg, sat in his chair and cried when Mr. Doheny came over and shook his hand. Leaving the court room Doheny posed for photographers and sound pictures.

Holds Fall Innocent.

"Of course I am happy," he said. "I am only sorry that the same verdict could not have gone to my friend, Mr. Fall, who deserved it as much as I do."

Mr. Fall was tried in the same court. He is free on bond pending appeal.

The jurors refused to discuss what took place in the jury room other than to say that the first ballot taken was unanimous for acquittal. The foreman told counsel that the verdict had been reached 15 minutes after the jury retired. He said the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Welcome for Byrd Urged on Hoover

National Geographic Unit Proposes Reception for Explorer.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his Antarctic expedition would be met off the Atlantic Coast by a United States cruiser, transferred to the vessel from their own ships and brought to Washington for a national reception, if a proposal just made by the National Geographic Society to President Hoover meets his approval.

The President is known to have taken the suggestion under consideration, although officials at the Navy Department announced that they had not been apprised of the plan.

Under [illegible] a gala demonstration for the Byrd party would be [illegible] in May when [illegible] New York and the [illegible] the two craft of the [illegible] due to [illegible] en route to New [illegible] Rear Admiral Byrd and members of the expedition would be taken by the cruiser to New York [illegible] them the [illegible]

Rudy Vallee Depicts His Sensational Rise To Stardom Heights

Vagabond Lover Writes Own Life Story for Post Readers; Early Struggles Told by Noted Crooner Who Makes All Flapper Hearts Go Boop-a-Doop.

By RUDY VALLEE.
Vagabond Dreams Come True

It seems to me that every one has given his or her theory as to just why I and the seven other boys who work with me achieved such a sensational rise in what seemed to be such a short time. Since I am the pilot who guided the eight of us in our climb, I feel more qualified than any other person to speak; and, believing that I have, to some degree, the gift of analysis, I feel that my own theory is possibly more valuable to those who are really interested than any of the other opinions that have been volunteered.

At this point, I want to make one thing very clear: I have myself written all that you will read here. I believe that I alone am capable of expressing myself on this particular subject. Although at this moment my schedule is one that keeps me on the jump from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock next morning—a nineteen-hour schedule that hardly permits of time to eat—I realize that this is my opportunity to really tell you something about our personalities, our early struggles and ambitions. I am beginning with zest and pleasure and only hope that you will find the result interesting.

Once more let me repeat that this is my own sincere work.

RUDY VALLEE.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

GOVERNMENT CLERK PLEADS FREE FARES

Attired in $5 Suit, Worker Injects Drama Touch to Hearing.

MAY BRING AMENDMENT

The campaign for free fares for school children reached the stage of melodrama yesterday in the hearings on the traction merger bill before the utilities subcommittee of the House District committee.

Tate T. Hackney, a Government clerk, who is trying to support a family of five on $1,500 a year, urged that free fares for the children be ordered, so that the burden on himself might be lightened.

Called as a witness by John J. Noonan, who is leading the fight for free fares, Mr. Hackney appeared before the subcommittee in a suit which he said cost him less than $5. The members seemed incredulous.

"I mean, gentlemen," Hackney nervously explained, "it cost less than $5 outside of the coat and vest. They were given me years ago by my wife's father, but I have been wearing this same outfit for about fifteen years.

"I live about 3 miles from my office (the 2200 block of Minnesota avenue southeast), and many days I walk to and from work so that my children may ride to school. Free car fares would be a blessing to my family."

Representative McLeod (Republican) of Michigan, acting chairman of the House District committee, announced that he would move at the next executive session that the merger bill be amended so as to provide

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

BODY OF POTOMAC VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Former Navy Man Murdered, Is Verdict, Despite Police Objections.

LEFT FAREWELL NOTE

A silver belt buckle with the letter "T" engraved on it led to identification yesterday afternoon of the body hauled out of the Potomac River Friday as that of Julius Tellefsen, of Tenth near E streets southeast, who disappeared from the S. S. Southland January 12, while he was en route from Washington to Norfolk.

Local detectives disputed the coroner's verdict that the man had been murdered, declaring that the ragged edged wound found in the man's head probably was caused by the body striking a rock, rather than having been inflicted by a bullet.

The indentification of the body as that of Tellefsen helped to support the theory of the local detectives, because when Tellefsen's disappearance was discovered, a note was found in his stateroom on the Southland, saying "good-by" to his relatives.

Howard Anderson, of the Tenth street address, identified the body, according to Indian Head authorities. The body was so decomposed that he couldn't recognize the facial features, but remembered the belt, which authorities say, he had given to his father as a present. A tattoo mark of a woman on the dead man's forearms also was means of identification.

Tellefsen disappeared from the boat just below Alexandria. When local detectives investigated the disappearance at the time, they were in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Michigan Governor Defies U. S. Order on Police Radio

Declares Commission Has No Right to Interfere; Injunction Looms.

Lansing, Mich., March 22 (A.P.).—Threat of injunction proceedings and a statement from Chairman Saltzman, of the Federal Radio Commission, that Michigan can not install a State police broadcasting station without a license from the commission today failed to swerve Gov. Fred W. Green from his announced policy of going ahead with the project.

The governor issued a second informal statement from the executive office here this afternoon, declaring the commission has no right to interfere with State police powers. He reiterated his determination to go ahead with the proposal, repeating his statement that bids would open Monday.

"The Federal Radio Commission has no right to interfere with State police

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WAR

The first of these interesting anecdotes of experiences during the war, which appeared in last Sunday's Post, proved most interesting to thousands of readers and stimulated the activity of former service men and women toward securing the prize of $100 which is offered to the ex-service organization unit from whose members the greatest number of anecdotes are received . . . Your attention is invited to the second group of these stories, which appears in this newspaper today, on

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GRAVELY HELD AS SUSPENSION IS GIVEN BURKE

Policeman Granted Bond on Charge Following Mystery Shooting.

NOLLE PROSSE CLAIM IN GIRL'S CASE DENIED

Undue Interest in Inmate of House Ascribed to Relieved Detective.

WANAMAKER DETAILS EFFORTS AFTER RAID

Crotts, Bullet Victim, May Live; Four Are Cited as Material Witnesses.

Policeman S. F. Gravely, of the Third Precinct, was released in $1,000 bond after being arrested yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, following his shooting Wednesday morning of James Crotts, alleged to have participated in an attempt to "shake down" the inmates of a house on First street northwest.

Detective W. F. Burke, also of the Third Precinct, and who was with Gravely at the time of the shooting, was suspended a few minutes later by Inspector Thaddeus Bean, who recommended that he be brought before the Police Trial Board on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer. In his specification, Inspector Bean also charged Burke with "showing undue interest" in Rose Marie Foster, one of the inmates of the First street house.

Burke's suspension was ordered after Policeman H. G. Wanamaker, of the First Precinct, had given Inspector Bean an affidavit charging that Burke had sought the release of the Foster girl after she had been arrested in a raid on K street near Fourteenth street northwest last November 13. Wanamaker had made the arrest, he said, in conjunction with Sergt. A. S. Bohrer and Policemen A. D. Mansfield and H. E. Davis, also of the First Precinct.

Alleges Nolle Prosse Plea.

After reviewing the details of the raid, Wanamaker said that on February 27, Assistant District Attorney Charles Murray had called him to his office in connection with the Foster arrest. There, Wanamaker said, he found Detective Burke. Wanamaker's statement, in part, follows:

"When I went into Mr. Murray's office, Detective Burke was there and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SUSPENDED

WILLIAM F. BURKE.

SENATE COMPLETES REVISION OF TARIFF

Weary Members Fretful as Recess Is Taken in Night Until Tomorrow.

OIL LEVY AGAIN DENIED

(Associated Press.)

Completing revision of the complex tariff bill, the Senate last night recessed until tomorrow for a few parting tributes and excoriations before taking a final vote.

Passage of the measure, which will send it to conference with the House for adjustment of several hundred differences appears certain, although there were some rumblings of discontent last night with the final handiwork of the legislators.

It was a bedraggled and fretful Senate that went home after nearly seven months of wrangling over the controversial issue. Shattered nerves led to frequent sharp exchanges as another night session was found necessary for the wind-up. The work was finished at 8:20 p. m.

There was a scattering of spectators in the galleries looking down on the weary law-makers. Around the floor was a host of experts from the tariff commission, on hand to furnish statistical advice on the numerous last-minute amendments. Senators came in and out of the chamber with hats in hands like school boys waiting for the bell to send them to a week-end of rest.

The last day of the revision saw no important changes in the rate structure or administrative sections. A sixth attempt to gain a tariff on oil and gasoline, now on the free list, failed by a vote of 45 to 33.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, who propsed rates of 10 per cent on crude oil and 20 per cent on petroleum by-products and lost, served notice he would move before

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Immunity of Envoys Inviolable in Law Of Civilized Nations

Congress Can Enact No Statute Curbing Exemption in Slightest Way; Based on Mutual Utility; Can Only Be Sent Home to Be Tried by Laws of Own Country.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, would have Congress pass a law making diplomats of high and low degree amenable to the traffic rules of the District of Columbia. This gesture grows out of the unfortunate accident involving Commander Juan Polich, of the Chilean Embassy, who ran down Paul Elmer Hammond, a young railroad clerk, a few nights ago on Connecticut avenue and N street northwest.

In using the term "gesture" no reflection is intended, for sincere as he is, the famous old first lieutenant of the Chickasaw Guards is too good a lawyer to think that Congress would pass such a law; or that if in a moment of outraged feelings it did pass such a law, that the courts would uphold it.

This would indicate a belief that diplomats are above our laws, that they are governed by a "higher law" than the mere statutes we write in our legislatures and in our Congress. That is a fact. They are not amenable to any law on any of our statute books. They can not be reached by the long arm of any law now existing or that may come into being. Diplomatic immunity, which has grown up with the so-called law of nations, makes them a different sort of being from any that walk our streets, eat our cake or drink our sodas.

If the late Col. William H. Carroll's junior law partner had the same keen and delicious sense of humor that Senator Carmack, of Tennessee rollicked in, he might have introduced a different sort of bill to correct the evil that now so outrages his injured feelings. When yet a young man of 21, Senator Carmack was a member of the county court

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

No Change in Condition Of Man Hit by Diplomat

The condition of Paul E. Hammond, 22 years old, of 1515 Twentieth street northwest, was said last night to be the same as in the past few days, "with no change for the better or worse."

Mr. Hammond was injured in a collision last Monday night when the car he was driving and one being driven by Commander Juan Polich, naval attache at the Chilean Embassy, collided.

It was found at the hospital that Mr. Hammond had received a fractured skull and severe lacerations about the face and body. He is at Emergency Hospital.

Meet Spring on its way North at Asheville. Golf and other outdoor sports. Visit Biltmore House and Gardens, finest country estate in America, now open to the public. Information at Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones National 1465-1466.—Adv.

CROSBY FIGHT IS SHIFTED TO SENATE GROUP

District Committee Is to Hold Hearings on Nomination.

FORMER CITY HEAD CRITICIZES CHOICE

Henry L. West Protests Selection of Army Officer.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS INDORSEMENT LIST

Letters From Organizations and Individuals Back Choice of General.

The fight to block the appointment of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, U. S. A., retired, as a civilian District Commissioner shifted to the United States Senate yesterday.

In the meantime, the White House, evidently anticipating such a development, took steps to meet it.

As letters of protest, including one from a former Commissioner, began arriving in the office of the Senate District committee, the White House sent to the Capitol a nineteen-page opinion by the Department of Justice holding that the former cavalry chieftain is in fact now in "civil life" and therefore is eligible for the Commissionership.

Public Hearings Announced.

Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, announced that he would hold public hearings on the Crosby nomination so that both those for the general and those against him might have their say.

In addition to the legal opinion of the Department of Justice, President Hoover, through Walter Newton, his secretary, forwarded to Mr. Capper complete information about Gen. Crosby and also about the man nominated for the other civilian Commissionership—Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer.

The President even sent along letters he had received indorsing the two men. In each case, there was a formidable stack of them.

West Files Protest.

Thus far no letters of protest against Dr. Reichelderfer have arrived at the Capitol, and at present there is no reason to believe that there will be any in the future.

The first protest against Gen Crosby came from Henry Litchfield West, who was a civilian Commissioner for ten years, serving under both President Roosevelt and President Taft.

"First of all," the former Commissioner told Senator Capper, "I have the highest respect for President Hoover. Secondly, I do not know Gen. Crosby. I have never met him, but I have for him also great respect as a man and as an Army officer.

Organic Law Is Cited.

"But the fact that he is an Army officer seems to me to make his appointment as District Commissioner in direct violation of the organic law of the District, which provides for the appointment of citizens from civil life.

"Gen. Crosby's retirement does not constitute him as a civilian. The courts, I believe, have decided this

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

HINT OF WAR PERIL HEARD AS GRANDI SAYS HE WILL SEEK END OF DISCUSSION

Delegates of Rome Believe Further Conversations With French Not Only Useless but Rife With Elements of Danger.

ALL HOPE FOR CONFERENCE APPEARS TO BE ABANDONED

Three-Power Pact or Anglo-American Treaty May Be Salvaged From Wreckage As Check to Ending Meeting in Admittance of Complete Failure.

London, March 22 (A.P.).—With tomorrow's meeting at Chequers between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu definitely canceled, the five-power naval conference has reached the point where it is a conference in name only.

The stubborn deadlock of France and Italy over parity and the delay in obtaining Japanese approval for the American-British-Japanese tri-party agreement have resulted in a complete suspension of the London meeting.

Japan's favorable reply next week will save the conference as far as a three-power treaty is concerned and will enable material contribution to be made to the cause of disarmament. An unfavorable reply from Tokyo—which neither the British nor the American delegations apprehend for a moment—would present an alarming prospect of the conference either blowing up as did the Geneva conference in 1927 or fizzling out completely unless a naval pact between the United States and Great Britain could be salvaged from the wreckage.

Anglo-American Agreement Favored.

The influential London Observer will say tomorrow that "an Anglo-American agreement by itself would maintain the peace of the world." This is the first time that such a prospective termination of the conference has even been suggested in the British press, and while the delegates admit the present situation is bad none admits it is likely to come to such desperate straits.

It was learned today that the moment a Japanese reply is received the work of drafting a London treaty will be started—a task which will require at least two weeks. The plan is to write a five-power treaty, the principal sections of which will con-

Continued on Page 2, Column. 1.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, Mar. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The stalemate in the London naval conference, which has got to a point beyond any possibility of agreement, resulted today in an admission by Signor Grandi, the head of the Italian delegation, that he intends to ask Prime Minister MacDonald to call a plenary session of the conference as soon as possible, to put an end officially to the five-power negotiations and to put on the record Italy's feelings about the procedure of this conference in contradistinction to its professed aims.

Further conversations of any kind between Italy and France would not be merely useless, they would be dangerous. This statement was made to the World News Service correspondent tonight by a high authority in the Italian delegation, who, for the first time, echoed here, although more cautiously, the hints of war which have crept into the sober press of both Latin nations within the last few days.

Before this conference was summoned, this Italian authority said, there was no continental naval problem. Now there is one and it is serious.

No Objection to Three-Power Pact.

It was gathered further that Italy will declare she doesn't object to a three-power agreement, indeed would welcome it as a contribution to peace, but that she heself does not wish to be associated with it for political reasons.

This phrase probably means that the Italians feel that their adherence to such a pact would be full of peril in view of the apparent isolation of France, and in taking this line they are relieving Mr. MacDonald from the serious responsibility of announcing, as it is known he would announce, that Britain could make no engagements regarding naval affairs with Italy to which France was not a party.

While the American and British delegates have scattered in the country for the week-end and had nothing of importance to say, and the French are all in France, the Japanese delegates talked more freely than ever of possible further delays in their reply to the American offer, with which Britain has now associated herself.

British Stand Alters Case.

Instructions to the British Ambassador at Tokyo yesterday to say that Britain agrees with America in her position, it was hinted, alters the situation, for while the Japanese knew that the British were informed of the American-Japanese negotiations, they didn't know that the British were a party to them.

The Japanese take the position that their previous negotiations, having been on the basis of a five-power pact, they are not necessarily committed to a three-power agreement and it, therefore, was hinted that the Japanese reply to the American proposals

Senator Couzens Ill, Ordererd to Take Rest

(Associated Press.)

Worn out by the long tariff grind, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, was forced to retire from the chamber yesterday and go home.

He has not been feeling well for several days, but has insisted upon sticking to his post during the eleven-hour daily sessions on the tariff bill. He came to the Senate again yesterday, but was ordered home by a physician. His condition is not regarded as dangerous by physicians, but he has been ordered to take a rest.

Hope for Chinese Mission Is Held by Catholic Bishop

Besieged Missionaries Said by Prelate to Be in No Immediate Peril.

Shanghai, March 22 (A.P.).—Eleven American Catholic missionaries reported besieged at Kanchow, Kiangsi Province, by Chinese Communist disorders, were declared here today by Bishop Sheehan to be in no imminent peril. Bishop Sheehan, a native of Straetor, Ill., who is in charge of Catholic missionary activities in northern Kiangsi, said the missionaries at Kanchow had been carrying on their work in the midst of depredations by Communists and bandit hordes. Conditions now, however, were no worse than had existed for many months past, he said.

A telegram received here last Wednesday from Kanchow vicarate described the situation as "quiet."

Bishop Sheehan did not mention any plans for withdrawal of the mis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BREAKFAST BREVITIES

Tomorrow morning at 8:15 the outstanding events of the current news will again be presented from radio station WOL, by The Washington Post . . . These daily broadcasts have been so valuable as a guide to most significant news and also so much appreciated by many sightless people, that this newspaper has decided to continue them as one of its many measures of public service.

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5, 10, 18 and 24

may not arrive until the end of next week, which indicates that Japan wants to see how the London tangle resolves itself before replying.

The Sunday Dispatch says:

"In assenting to the proposed reduction of British cruiser strength to 50, which was the basis of the Rapidan discussions and has been the accepted standard since, the British admiralty did so only on condition that considerable reductions should take place in foreign navies. They were not otherwise prepared to say that this was a safe total for Great Britain.

France Forces Revision of Total.

"Now the admiralty has informed the government that the French program, if maintained, will require the revision of that figure. Resignations at the admiralty may be the outcome, with grave consequences for the government. Indeed, they might lead to its downfall."

The Sunday Times editorial says:

"The life of the naval conference has not yet been pronounced officially extinct, but it is already beyond the power of human aid. Only a miracle can save it. All that optimists confidently predicted for it has come to nothing and even more reasonable hopes of those who had weighed carefully the difficulties against the opportunities are vanishing into thin air.

"We were told before it began that success was so necessary that no power would dare shoulder the responsibility of failure. The result has been quite fatal. It was clear from the outset that the conference, although ostensibly a disarmament conference, would only with difficulty lead to any substantial reduction in armaments.

"The British minimum of cruiser requirements, and some thought it dangerously low, meant that at the very best America would build more ships instead of less to achieve parity. That was bad enough, but worse was to follow. The British figures, as MacDonald insisted from the first, depended upon the figures of other nations, but the psychological effect of a suspected Anglo-Saxon bloc against France was to harden French hearts and to lead to their putting forth fantastically high claims.

A Further Reason for This.

"There was a further reason for this. Italy demanded parity with France, but was unwilling to produce any figures. The French, therefore, put their figures high in order to embarrass the Italians and to show the ridiculousness of their claim.

"There the situation stands. Italy produces no figures. France produces exceedingly high figures and will not reduce them except in exchange for a political guarantee. In the face of these figures Great Britain is unable to make the reductions she had agreed on with the United States, while the latter, for her part, will not agree to any guarantee and so the deadlock is complete.

"The conference has been a tragedy of mismanagement and one of the world's greatest chances to disarm is gone."

(Copyright, 1930.)

HOPE FOR PROGRESS AT PARLEY IS GONE

Continued From Page 1.

cern Great Britain, Japan and the United States only, with provisions made for France and Italy agreeing to a battleship holiday, humanization of the submarine and technical agreements which have been reached here.

Rumors Take Prominence.

The critical position of the conference has served to put rumors and news about it again into a prominent position in London newspapers, which for a time had shown a want of interest.

The Sunday Observer considers that the London negotiations are now directed to "saving what can be saved from the wreck of the hopes inspired two months ago. What can be saved is a three-power treaty based upon the American-Japanese compromise and on the American-British agreement."

Hoover's Two Sons Visit White House

President Quits Job Early on Account of First Reunion in 1930.

The two sons of President and Mrs. Hoover last night were together at the White House with their parents for the first time since Mr. Hoover's inauguration.

Allan Hoover arrived on vacation from Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at the School of Business Administration at Harvard University. Herbert Hoover, jr., came up from the fishing camp of Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, near Frederick, Md.

Because of the visit of his sons, the President left his office at the State, War and Navy Building early in the afternoon, which is contrary to his custom, even on Saturdays. Herbert, jr., is engaged in the radio field of the aviation industry in California.

This week the President and Mrs. Hoover expect to make their first visit in 1930 to the Hoover camp on the Rapidan in the Virginia hills. From then on it is likely that Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will spend most of their week-ends at the secluded retreat.

Nail Polish Leads To Suit for Patent

New Yorker Asks Court for Order Granting Him Letters.

As the result of a suit filed yesterday the District of Columbia Supreme Court probably will be called on to delve extensively into the merits and demerits of liquid nail polish.

Arthur D. Baker, of Bronxville, N. Y., claims he has invented such a polish and asks that Thomas E. Robertson, Commissioner of Patents, be directed to issue United States letters patent to him.

Mr. Baker asserts that the commissioner rejected his claims on the basis that liquid nail polish was covered by one British patent and two American patents. Later an appeal was taken to the Court of Patent Appeals, which at that time was designated as the Board of Appeals of the United States Patent Office, and the action of the commissioner was sustained.

Columbian Women Defer Meeting.

The April meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University has been postponed from April 1 to April 8, due to the absence from the city of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university.

STIMSON HAS PLAN TO RESCUE PARLEY

Calls for Noncommittal Pact, Which Would Include 3-Power Treaty.

AVOIDS ITALIAN ISSUE

By ALBERT W. FOX.

A conditional three-power treaty, to be included in a noncommittal five-power pact, now looms as one of the possible methods of providing a harmonious ending to the naval conference at London. Secretary Stimson has conferred with the members of the American delegation relative to the above plan, and Senators Reed and Robinson are understood to favor it as an emergency measure under certain circumstances.

Much depends, it is realized, on the tenor of the reply which the Japanese government makes to America's latest offer of concessions, and it is not yet certain whether Prime Minister MacDonald would reverse his position toward a three-power agreement. But the continued deadlock is causing more and more concern, and almost any definite move to end it may be welcomed by the end of the week. The Stimson plan, therefore, may be acceptable as a salvaging operation designed to prevent a complete collapse of the conference.

Gesture for France and Italy.

Both France and Italy would be invited to sign the treaty, but their signatures would not commit them to any limitation or reduction of their naval armaments. They would simply pledge themselves to adjust their future naval programs to their minimum needs from the standpoint of their own security. The French, therefore, would be free from restrictions, and the issue of Franco-Italian parity would be eliminated.

The general provisions of the treaty, carrying the approved methods of paying tribute to the Kellogg pact and referring in glowing terms to the cause of peace, would not involve France or Italy in any of the obligations which they wish to avoid and no reason would exist for their refusal to sign, according to present expectations.

In case an agreement is reached on the plan to humanize submarine warfare, this might also be accepted by France and Italy, as both these nations agreed to similar provisions at the Washington conference. The French objection to the treaty covering humanizing submarines, which emerged from the Washington conference, was because of a clause in that pact respecting noxious gases.

Limitation for Three.

Great Britain, Japan and the United States would agree to limitation in cruiser building and the construction of destroyers and submarines if the Japanese demands for an increased ratio are conceded, but such an agreement would be contingent upon France's future building program. In other words, it would be a flexible agreement at best.

It would not force limitation unless France limits her construction and the French have announced that they will construct a program of necessary expansion commensurate with their needs. But it is pointed out that something may have to be done to end the impasse at London and the proposal for a conditional pact may be as good as any other emergency suggestion.

Party Treasurers File Fund Reports

Democrats Owe $488,687, While G. O. P. Balance Is $115,110.

(Associated Press.)

The Democratic national committee yesterday reported outstanding obligations of $488,687 with but $24,720 in the treasury March 1, while the Republican committee reported a balance of $115,110 on the same date.

The statement, filed with William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, showed the organization owed $375,000 to the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York, and $110,000 to John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee. During the period from January 1 to March 1, the committee received contributions totaling $56,746 and disbursements amounted to $32,025.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, reported expenditure amounting to $21,525, with no contributions recorded during the period.

DOHENY NOT GUILTY IN BRIBE ATTEMPT

Continued From Page 1.

indictment was read, to be followed with a brief discussion of its terms and then the first ballot was called for. After finding that there was no difference of opinion, the jury rested for little more than half an hour before returning to the court room. It was locked up during the trial.

The Government charged that the $100,000 which Mr. Doheny sent Mr. Fall on November 30, 1921, was a bribe prior to the negotiation of a contract for construction of a naval oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. That contract contained a clause which gave the successful bidder, Mr. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., a preference to the Elk Hills lease.

Doheny Called It Loan.

Mr. Doheny insisted that the money was a loan to an old friend in need and testified that it was given to Mr. Fall without any thought of influencing his official actions regarding the leases.

Justice Hitz, in his charge to the jury, told it that the only thing they had to decide was whether Mr. Doheny intended to bribe Mr. Fall when he sent him the $100,000. He said unless they determined that it was Mr. Doheny's intent to influence Mr. Fall's action they must acquit him.

The trial lasted ten days. The jury was kept under guard from the time of its selection until after its verdict was handed down.

Choral Concert Plans Proceeding Smoothly

Plans for a choral concert here on Saturday night, May 10, at Constitution Hall, are being rapidly perfected by the Washington Choral Association. The National String Quartet, with Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe at the piano, will be the featured instrumental group in the concert, which will rank as the leading event in this city during national music week, from May 5 to May 10, inclusive.

Biweekly rehearsals of the Choral Association are taking place in the Thomson Community Center, conducted by Dr. Frederick Alexander.

DOHENY, COUNSEL AND SPOUSE

Henry Miller Service.

Left to right—Edward L. Doheny, Frank Hogan, his attorney, and Mrs. Doheny, following the former's acquittal on a charge of bribing Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Doheny and Family to Take South Sea Islands Cruise

Acquitted Oil Magnate Plans Ocean Trip on Yacht.

(Associated Press.)

Edward L. Doheny, his wife, their daughter-in-law and five grandchildren will board their 290-foot oceangoing yacht, Casiana, this summer and "go places, mostly on the ocean, particularly down the Pacific Coast to the South Seas."

Flushed with the pride of vindication, Mrs. Doheny revealed the plans yesterday. She sat with her husband in the drawing room of their fashionable hotel suite here, a few hours after he was acquitted of a charge of bribing Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, in connection with Government oil leases.

Between them and that South Seas cruise they glimpsed, ahead, what they hope will be the last court action they must face together as a result of the oil scandals of the Harding administration—a civil suit for $16,000,000 damages, brought by one of the stockholders of Doheny's Pan American Petroleum Co.

"We will fight that out together," Mrs. Doheny said, referring to the suit scheduled in a Federal Court of California for April 29, and then we will get some rest."

Looking backward, they saw 26 years of business as well as domestic partnership—prior to the past six years of fighting through senatorial investigation, civil courts, and finally against Government prosecutors.

They left the courtroom together to have luncheon with a retinue of about 40 friends and relatives, all of whom came across the continent to stand by through the trial. They will start back home next week, probably Tuesday.

While Mrs. Doheny talked, he turned to the telegrams. There was one from Bishop Cantrell, of California. There were many signed with names prominent in industry.

There was one from El Paso, Tex., that read:

"We thank God and rejoice for you in this great vindication. Love from all the family. Albert and Emma Fall"

More than any other, Mrs. Doheny rejoiced over a message signed "Lucy." It was from the widow of Edward L. Doheny, jr., and her five children.

"We will take them with us and spend the summer on the yacht," Mrs. Doheny said. "All of us need rest."

Witness for Doheny, 99, Pays White House Visit

Charles E. Harwood, 99-year-old character witness for Edward L. Doheny, visited the White House yesterday to pay his respects to the President. He became a friend of Herbert Hoover, jr., in California—where he went in ill health more than 45 years ago.

Seventy-eight years ago Harwood graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Thirteen years later he went to Missouri, seeking a better climate because he was ill. About twenty years later Harwood, still in ill health, went to the West Coast, settling in Upland, Calif.

In that State he became connected with Edward L. Doheny's oil business, something over 30 years ago.

PARIS ACTS TO AVOID ONUS AT SEA PARLEY

Delegates to Return to London "So France Can Not Be Considered Absent."

BRIAND CHERISHES HOPE

Paris, March 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Chance of a five-power pact being negotiated at London seemed slimmer today following reports of Jacques Louis Dumesnil, reporter of the naval budget, on yesterday's conversation with Signor Grandi, head of the Italian delegation at London.

Dumesnil, and probably Briand, will be back in London Monday, but from what is to be learned in Paris they are going to be there in order not to be absent or, as Le Tempes puts it, "So France can not be considered absent" when Monday's work begins.

The conference is considered as being so near to an end that there is an eagerness here to avoid the responsibility for its failure being laid to France.

Le Tempes, continuing, says:

"The French delegation will go to the extreme limit in every useful effort to bring the conference to a success and France will not make any move to break off the conference, as some are already reproaching her bitterly for doing."

A further sign of what is believed to be the fate of the conference is a tendency to regret having participated in it, as it is beginning to be apparent that all France is likely to get from it is a more delicate relation with Italy than ever. Any hope of coming to terms with Italy outside of granting her parity is gone

Briand, however, still cherishes a hope of avoiding a parity discussion by retarding building.

A complete naval holiday would be more favorably received here than in Tokyo or Washington but mutual diminishing building programs, as stated in London, by 25 to 40 per cent by 1936 remains in Briand's mind as a possible solution.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Gift of Ring Clew In Death Inquiry

Army Major, Accused of Poisoning Wife, Tells Incident to Reporters.

Denver, March 22 (A.P.).—A Denver jeweler today told Federal investigators that Maj. Charles A. Shepard, 59, Army medical officer, under arrest here for the alleged murder of his wife at Fort Riley, Kans., last June, purchased a wedding ring last October.

Maj. Shepard in an interview told a newspaperman that he sent Miss Grace Brandon, 23-year-old stenographer at Brooks Field, Tex., a diamond ring last October, but made no mention of a wedding ring. The woman has denied that they were engaged to be married.

Maj. Shepard and the wife he is accused of poisoning, Mrs. Zenna Shepard, were married in Los Angeles in 1917. He previously had been married. His first wife died.

DOHENY'S ACQUITTAL 'PUZZLE,' SAYS FALL

Former Officer of Cabinet Declares Injustice Has Been Done Him.

"APPEAL" SENT PEOPLE

El Paso, Tex., March 22 (A.P.).—Albert B. Fall, convicted of receiving a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny in the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, today asked the public to consider the "puzzle" of his conviction in the light of the oil magnate's acquittal by a jury in Washington.

The aging former Secretary of the Interior declared at his home here that in Mr. Doheny's acquittal today "truth and innocence have finally triumphed."

In the two cases, he contended, the evidence was "identical."

Mrs. Fall said the outcome of the Doheny trial was "a splendid vindication that surely will call to the attention of the entire world the terrible injustice that has been done to Mr. Fall and his family."

Mr. Fall is awaiting action on an appeal from his conviction. He did not go to Washington for the Doheny trial.

"A jury found me guilty of accepting a bribe; a jury, which heard identical evidence, acquitted Mr. Doheny," said Mr. Fall. "Of course, I rejoice with the Dohenys and their friends.

"It now remains for the people to answer the puzzle. As to the position these two verdicts have left the cases, I think it is for the newspapers as leading or voicing public sentiment, to ponder the matter for themselves and answer the puzzle if they can."

Mr. Fall said he was informed the foreman of the jury which tried him told a newspaperman immediately after the trial that the vote on the first ballot was nine to three for acquittal.

Those nine jurors reported to have favored acquittal at the ouset, Mr. Fall said, "apparently were originally in perfect agreement with the twelve intelligent jurors who have today recorded the Doheny verdict."

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

TREASURY BUILDING TO HIT $92,000,000

Estimate Does Not Include $40,000,000 Project Now Under Way.

40 STATES TO BENEFIT

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury Department is to launch $92,000,000 in new construction this year in addition to expediting the $40,000,000 worth of public buildings now under way.

Secretary Mellon made this announcement yesterday together with a statement that if the Senate will pass the Keyes-Elliott public buildings bill which would authorize $115,000,000 for construction, still more work may be undertaken during the year.

By June, the Treasury head said, $10,000,000 of new construction will have been placed on the market and between then and October expenditure of an additional $35,000,000 is to be under way. These expenditures will be scattered through 40 States on projects ranging from village postoffices to enormous Federal office structures in the larger cities.

All of this is to be exclusive of the construction in the District of Columbia, where $30,000,000 of public buildings are under construction. For the District, the Keyes-Elliott measure carries $10,000,000 for new Interstate Commerce Commission and Public Health Service buildings and for reconstructing the exterior of the State, War and Navy Building to conform with the architecture of the Treasury. The White House would then be flanked by two similar structures.

Passage of the Keyes-Elliott bill, Mr. Mellon said, would permit speeding up construction of the $14,000,000 Chicago postoffice, which is to be the largest in the world; the $6,500,000 Pittsburgh structure and Federal buildings at San Francisco, Portland, Oreg.; Hartford and Springfield, Ill., involving a total of approximately $30,000,000, besides ten other projects yet to be determined.

The contracts to be let under the present program for the year include a 21-story $6,000,000 Federal office building in Boston and a $3,300,000 structure on the site of the present Baltimore Federal Building.

Contracts already have been awarded for a $1,147,000 marine hospital at San Francisco; a $1,000,000 Federal building at Scranton, Pa., and one costing $900,000 at Memphis, Tenn.; a $585,000 immigration station at Seattle; an $830,000 building at Denver and smaller structures at Honolulu, McMinnville, Tenn.; Rushville, Ind., and Waynesburg and Tyrone, Pa.

Bids have been received for construction in East Chicago, Ind.; Pullman, Washington and Sterling, Colo. Others have been asked for buildings in Milwaukee, Ottawa, Ill.; Price, Utah, and Scotts Bluff, Nebr.

Missourians in District Hold Supper and Dance

The annual buffet supper and dance of the Missouri State Society was held last night in the ballroom of the nations at the Washington Hotel.

Preceding the dance, a reception was held for Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, the honor guests of the evening. The hostesses for the affair included Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. H. F. Neidringhaus, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Elton L. Marshall, Mrs. Theo. C. Alford and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins.

'Chute Jumper Is Taken From Hospital to Home

Speedily recovering from injuries received Tuesday night when the automobile he was driving along Fourth street between H and I streets northeast crashed into a tree, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate William F. Scott, 36 years old, was removed from Casualty Hospital to his home at 528 Ninth street southeast.

Mr. Scott, widely known throughout service and civil aviation circles as "Scotty," is the Navy's champion parachute jumper, holding both its records in the number of official leaps from a plane and in the altitude for a jump.

MARCONI, IN GENOA, TO LIGHT UP SYDNEY

Wireless Wizard Announces Duplex System Set for Distance Control.

WEDNESDAY FEAT DATE

Rome, March 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, whose wizardry first made possible the wireless, is creating new wonders.

By the use of a little radio set which he has developed and had built in Genoa, Signor Marconi will press a button Wednesday night on board his yacht the Electra in Genoa harbor, and light up the whole electrical exhibition at Sydney, Australia. It is said anyone can have its replica in a short time. Signor Marconi has indicated that by extension of the principle of the device, he would be able to stop a trolley car in Sydney or San Francisco, sitting on board his yacht in Genoa. He could darken a city at any distance. He could stop electrically driven machinery anywhere. He could halt the progress of one of the American navy's huge electrically driven superdreadnoughts.

All this was said today following his conversation for nearly an hour, over his short wave set, with the mayor of Sydney. The distance is 18,000 kilometers and the news of his long talk brought a rush of curious to the yacht to examine the small set which he used.

Simple Principle, He Says

"It is very simple," he explained, "and done with my duplex system wireless set, which anybody will be able to have one of these days. Its short wave length aerial is 15 meters high. The installation was entirely made and mounted in Genoa of practically all Xaqnxjan materials."

After a brief talk with Dorchester, England, yesterday, Signor Marconi launched his waves toward the antipodes and got into communication with Sydney, Australia immediately. The talk continued for nearly an hour, Signor Marconi conversing with many Australian notables, hearing and being heard quite clearly throughout.

Signor Marconi denies that his new method of communication will harm radiotelegraphy. He will develop it because radiotelegraphy will always be wanted for messages requiring mechanical documentations and correct text.

Experiment Is Outlined.

Regarding his experiment next Wednesday, Signor Marconi said it is simply another application of normal transmission by short waves. The great point is that it can be done with a small apparatus like that used for telephoning from his yacht to the shore. It throws its waves, which are received and amplified by termolonic vales. The current thus generated passes through relays which open and shut circuit of local generation.

The result is that the operator, at a limitless distance, can not only lighten or darken whole cities but control trolley cars, railroads, factories driven by electrical power thousands of miles away.

Signor Marconi said that the possibilities of its development in science and in daily life are numberless.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Committee Splits Over Owen Report

House Elections Group to File Two Sets of Findings.

The House elections committee, which has been considering the contest against Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida, is having much difficulty in composing differences of opinion as to how the recommendation that she retain her seat shall be sustained.

The vote of members of the committee was unanimous in favor of Mrs. Owen. But there the unanimity seems to have stopped. So at an executive meeting today a decision was reached to submit both majority and minority reports.

When the two reports are filed both will arrive at the same conclusion, but via different routes. So long as the conclusions are the same Mrs. Owen does not care how many reports the committee submits.

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THACHER CONFIRMED SOLICITOR GENERAL

Senate Tomorrow Will Take Action on Nomination of Parker.

FAVORABLE VOTE SEEN

(Associated Press.)

The organization of the high personnel of the Federal judiciary neared completion yesterday with confirmation by the Senate of Judge Thomas Day Thacher, of New York, as Solicitor General. Tomorrow the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court will be taken up by the Senate judiciary committee, with every prospect of his confirmation within ten days.

So far no opposition has developed to Judge Parker. He went through the Senate mill five years ago when he was confirmed as Federal judge for the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, where he is now serving. His nomination will be referred to a subcommittee tomorrow for complete examination and the whole judiciary committee will not get a report then until a week hence.

Judge Thacher, who has been a Federal judge for the Southern District of New York, received confirmation without debate or a record vote.

Explains to Borah.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, asked consideration of the executive calendar which carried his name. The Idahoan also introduced a letter from Thacher replying to complaints that he had favored Communist aliens by his decisions in New York.

Previously the Senate judiciary committee, through Chairman Norris, had asked Judge Thatcher to dispose of stock he held in four power companies. The nominee quickly complied with this request. Senator Overman (Democrat), North Carolina, who had objected previously to consideration of the Thacher nomination, accepted the letter of explanation sent to Senator Borah.

In this letter the nominee said his decision on a deportation case had been sustained by the Attorney General and an appeal had been withdrawn as a result of the attitude of the Government.

Succeeds Young Hughes.

Thacher succeeds Charles Evans Hughes, jr., who resigned when his father was made Chief Justice, and is expected to come to Washington early next week to take over his new duties.

Considerable interest has developed in the youthfulness of Judge Parker, who is 44. The youngest man ever appointed to the Supreme Court was Joseph Story, who was 32. The first Chief Justice, John Jay; Justice John F. Harland and Justice John McLean also were 44 years old when appointed to the bench. Justices Benjamin R. Curtis and John A. Campbell, who were appointed in 1851 and 1853, respectively, were only 42 years old.

The President's advisers believed at first that Jay and Story were the only others to serve on the bench who were as youthful as Parker.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Clark celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary last night at their home, 439 Seventh street southwest. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coles, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blevins, Miss Mildred Downey, Mrs. E. F. Griffith and William Mahoney, among others.

JAIL TERMS, FINES GIVEN CITY OFFICIAL

Atlanta Councilman Guilty on Five Counts Charging Bribery in Office.

WILL JOIN CHAIN GANG

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (A.P.).—Councilman Harry C. York late today was found guilty on five counts of the indictment charging him with bribery in the administration of municipal affairs.

He was immediately sentenced to three 12-month sentences on the chain gang and fined $3,000 on three of the counts. For the two additional counts, he was sentenced to serve two 12-month sentences on the chain gang or pay fines totaling $1,500.

Judge John D. Humphries, who presided at the trial, specified that the sentences, which are to run consecutively, were to be served on the chain gang. Bond for York was raised from $10,000 to $20,000.

The trial of York began last Tuesday. The jury deliberated five hours before returning the verdict.

York was the first of 20 city officials and citizens indicted several weeks ago by a grand jury, which investigated alleged municipal graft, to go on trial. Indicted jointly with him was Jack White, his partner in a local brokerage house.

Both were charged with bribery in connection with the purchase of municipal supplies and in the awarding of city contracts. York entered a general denial on the witness stand.

City Clerk Walter C. Taylor, City Purchasing Agent W. P. Price, four other city councilmen and Mayor Pro Tem J. Allen Couch were others named in the indictments by the grand jury.

Committee Favors Hawley Drug Bill

Would Create Independent Bureau of Narcotics in Treasury.

The ways and means committee yesterday voted unanimously to report to the House the Hawley bill creating an independent Bureau of Narcotics in the Treasury Department.

Under the Hawley bill authority and responsibility would be centralized in the director of the proposed separate bureau. The view generally expressed by witnesses appearing before the committee that under such an arrangement enforcement of the narcotics laws would be tightened up measurably and vastly better results achieved.

Chairman Hawley will arrange for a special rule, if necessary, to insure early action on the bill in the House. Whether it will get through the Senate is not so clear. So far as known, however, there is no serious opposition to the Hawley bill in the Senate, the need of legislation to tighten up enforcement of the narcotics laws being conceded.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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VENTRILOQUY ANGLE ENTERS KILLING QUIZ

Indian Woman May Have Used Powers, Prosecutor in Buffalo Learns.

JURY IS BEING CHOSEN

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 (A.P.).—Stories that Lila Jimerson, Seneca Indian on trial for the murder of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of the noted artist, Henri Marchand, used her reputed power as a ventriloquist to inveigle an older woman into committing the crime, were being thoroughly investigated, District Attorney Guy B. Moore announced at his office here today.

Mr. Moore, after a two-hour conference with 66-year-old Nancy Bowen, who has admitted wielding the hammer which crushed the life from the little French woman, said that his conversation with her had been "most satisfactory," but he declined to elaborate on his remarks.

Following Nancy's session with Moore, old Ann Snow and Anson Jimerson, Lila's aunt and father, who were brought in from the Cattaraugus Reservation this morning, conferred with the State prosecutor. They both will be called as witnesses for the State, it has been indicated. The old woman said she had had the care of Lila since the latter was a child.

According to admissions made by Lila and Mrs. Bowen, who will be tried for first-degree murder after Lila's case is disposed of, Nancy killed Mrs. Marchand, believing she was a witch. The younger woman has admitted translating ouija board messages purportedly from Chief "Sassafras Charley" Bowen, Nancy's husband, who died a year ago, which advised the death of the woman, with whose husband Lila was admittedly infatuated.

County Judge F. Bret Thorn ordered court recessed Friday noon until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the choosing of the jury will be resumed. Three more are necessary to complete the panel.

Marchand is being held in jail as a material witness.

DIKD.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, MARY E. BRENNAN (nee Kelly), beloved wife of John T. Brennan.
Funeral from her residence, 825 Eighth street northeast, on Monday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at his residence, 925 Longfellow street northwest, THEODORE F. BROWN, father of Mrs. Jessie E. Beard, of Tampa, Fla.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 25, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CANNON—On Friday, March 21, 1930, RAYMOND I. (Buck) CANNON, beloved son of Margaret A. and Thomas A. Cannon, of 1327 Euclid street northwest.
Funeral from above residence, on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CRABBS—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., at his residence, 407 Eleventh street southeast, HARRY CRABBS, beloved husband of Lyda M. Crabbs.
Funeral from his late residence, on Sunday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CRONE—On Friday, March 21, 1930, GERTRUDE CRONE (nee Harding), beloved wife of Edgar K. Crone.
Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Emma T. Harding, 56 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EISENBEISS—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 5 a. m., JULIA, wife of the late Harry J. Eisenbeiss and sister of Mrs. Frank J. Hewston.
Funeral from her late residence, 2322 M street northwest, on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatvies and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FERGUSON—On Thursday, March 20, 1930, INDIANA FERGUSON (nee Sherwood), beloved wife of the late William T. Ferguson, in the seventy-seventh year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 1009 Fourteenth street southeast, on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HYLAND—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at Providence Hospital, BRIDGET, beloved wife of William Hyland.
Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JONES—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CLINTON W. JONES, of 310 South Carolina avenue southeast, beloved husband of the late Susan H. Jones.
Services will be held at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, March 24, at 8 p. m.

JUDSON—On Thursday, March 20, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 3 Colonial terrace, Colonial Heights, Va., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Alfred W. Judson.
Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 24, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

YOU know what a rascal of a Democrat suggested yesterday? He was not trying to make for better relations among men. There is no doubt of that. He is simply one of those diabolical fellows who always gets a delight out of the discomfort of his fellow man. If he had his way he would do nothing but stir up turmoil. He was one of those Annie Smith Democrats, of course.

What he suggested was that if the Republicans are having trouble with their national chairman why do they not give the job to Mr. Raskob.

There is no escaping the fact that Mr. Raskob is a national chairman out of a job.

* * * *

AND, of course, it was this fellow's argument that the President would not be going outside of his party in doing this. He would simply be bringing Mr. Raskob back into the fold.

Now, wouldn't that take the cake? Just why are there men in the world with such a make-up as this? Why are there people to see anything funny when the leading citizen slips on a banana peel and falls down?

Here is a fellow who neither rejoices with his fellow Democrats at the Republicans' plight nor holds any brief or sorrow for them. No, he must bring in a wholly extraneous question and introduce it as if it were germane.

THERE is this serious side, though, to the hue and cry that is being raised anent Mr. Huston. It betokens a new order and a dangerous one. It strikes at the very root of the country's political institutions, at the very rudiments of the whole political machine.

And it is a sinister thing, something that creeps upon one and envelops him before he knows what has been done.

It is the suggestion that the national chairman must be like Mrs. Caesar—above reproach.

It is unbelievable that the sponsors of this movement, those who are shouting for Mr. Huston's scalp, about his indiscretions and mistakes of judgment, as the Republicans call them and his—well, never mind what the Democrats say—it is unbelievable that they realize the full import of the standard they are trying to set up.

* * * *

MR. MARK HANNA was a most excellent national chairman, one of the best that the party ever had. And Mr. Will Hays' picture will always be saluted wherever Republicans meet.

Now is there any one to say that these men could have been as successful as they were had they been restricted and confined to such standards as it is now attempted to prescribe for Mr. Huston? Do these reformers realize that the code of national committee ethics they would seek to write now will stand for years to come?

Mr. Butler and Dr. Work dreamed of lifting the national committee plane. Look what became of them.

GRAVELY IS RELEASED IN BOND AS BURKE DRAWS SUSPENSION

Continued From Page 1.

pleaded with Mr. Murray to nolle prosse the case, giving as his reasons the following: Burke said he had known Rose M. Foster ever since she was a small girl and also knew her family. When she was arrested by Officers Bohrer, Mansfield and Wanamaker for 'disorderly house' she had asked him (Burke) to get her bond as she was broke, and he had done so. Now he had information she had left the District and was in Pennsylvania. If we insisted upon the case being called, the bond would be forfeited and he would have to pay it.

"He (Burke) also said that if she ever came back to the District he would get the information and let us know so that we could arrest her; or that he would arrest her himself and then we could reopen the case against her.

Waiting in Street.

"On this request, and rather than see Detective Burke lose the bond money, and Rose M. Foster not get punished, Mr. Murray marked the case 'nolle prosse' on Burke's promise of her arrest if she ever came back to the District.

"I never heard anything more about Rose M. Foster until reading an account in a newspaper on March 19, in which her name was mentioned. This article was about a shooting affray on First street northwest. Officer Mansfield has also read this account in the papers and had immediately secured a warrant for her arrest on the former charge.

"That evening, March 19, we went over to the House of Detention to identify Rose M. Foster and charge her. We identified her and charged her with disorderly house. We asked her where she was the day the case was nolle prossed, and she said she was waiting outside in the street."

Secrecy Is Ordered.

This statement was corroborated in an affidavit given to Inspector Bean by Policeman Mansfield, but Detective Burke denied the allegations of the two policemen, particularly that he had ever sought to have the case nolle prossed.

Mr. Murray said last night that he had been ordered by District Attorney Leo A. Rover not to discuss the matter for publication until after he makes his report to the police tomorrow. From other sources, however, it was learned that in his report to the police Mr. Murray will say that Burke asked him to nolle prosse the charges against the Foster girl not only on the occasion mentioned by Wanamaker, but also on other occasions.

Policeman Mansfield in his affidavit, after stating the details of the K street raid, in which the Foster girl was released in $500 bond on a charge of conducting a disorderly house and two other girls were arrested on a charge of vagrancy, told of reading newspaper stories of the Foster girl's part in the First street affair. He said in part:

Statement by Mansfield.

"I immediately went to Mr. Murray's office and demanded that the case which he had entered a nolle prosse in be reopened. Mr. Murray informed me that he would reopen the case and instructed that a warrant of arrest be issued for Miss Foster. Mr. Murray also told me that he had been misinformed in the case by Officer Burke, who had been to him telling him that he had recommended Miss Foster to Mr. Buckley (her bondsman) and that she had left the city one week after her arrest and had not been in town since, nor did she intend to return to Washington, but if she did he (Officer Burke) would inform Mr. Murray. Mr. Murray also told me he had made a mistake in entering a nolle in the case without calling it to my attention and assured me that he would never do the same thing again.

"On Wednesday, March 19, in company with Policeman H. G. Wanamaker, I went to the Women's Bureau where we identified Miss Foster as the same person we had arrested on November 13, 1929, and when I questioned Miss Foster as to wny she was not present on February 27 for trial, she replied: 'I was in town and was across the street from court, but was told not to go into court.' Miss Foster made this statement in the presence of Policeman H. G. Wanamaker and a matron of the Women's Bureau."

There was nothing in the affidavit to indicate who was alleged to have told the Foster girl not to go into court.

Denied Bond Request.

Burke's statement in full follows:

"At the time this place (the K street address) was raided and Marie Foster arrested, Lewis O'Connor, a bondsman, called me up and asked me if this woman was all right, and I told him that she was, as far as I knew and that it was an all right bond. Marie Foster never called me on this case or any other case, and I never knew she had been arrested until O'Connor called me and asked me if the bond was all right. Further, Marie Foster never requested me to have a bond put up for her. Mr. Hughes (Denny Hughes, the girl's attorney) requested me to tell Mr. Murray that she was out of town, that she was in the State of Pennsylvania, and I told Mr. Murray this and stated that as far as I knew she was not coming back to the District, and if she did, I myself would arrest her. The first time I ever saw her from that day to this was the night I saw her on Thomas street. I did exactly as I said I would do, I arrested her and brought her in. I also told Mr. Murray that it was better for her to stay out of the District; that it was better to let her stay in Pennsylvania than have her here.

"I did say to Mr. Murray that I told Lewis O'Connor that I thought this bond was all right, and I felt I would have to make good if the bond was forfeited.

"As far as pleading with Mr. Murray to nol pros the case I have never pleaded with him or anybody else about a nol pros.

"On numerous cases, not only my own cases but other officers' as well, the cases have been nol prossed with the understanding that the people would leave this jurisdiction."

The present situation has developed out of an alleged attempt by Policeman Ardie C. Swortzel, of the Fourth Precinct, accompanied by Crotts and John C. Elgin, to "shake down" the Foster girl and another, Frances O'Brien, in a disorderly house on First street near Thomas street northwest.

Victim May Recover.

According to the story as gathered thus far by Inspector Bean, who is investigating, the Foster girl is said to have gone to the street after the alleged "shake down" and seeing Burke and Gravely, whom she knew, there, pointed out Swortzel, Crotts and Elgin to them. Crotts is said to have started to run away, and Gravely states that he fired five shots at Crotts, one of which took effect, when he thought the man was about to draw a pistol.

Crotts and Elgin later were found to be unarmed, while Swortzel had his service revolver in his pocket. Crotts is still lying in a serious condition in Casualty Hospital, although his chances for recovery were reported as improving slightly last night.

Charges of attempted extortion have been filed against Swortzel, Elgin and Crotts. Swortzel also faces Trial Board action on a charge of prejudicial conduct. Gravely, in addition to the criminal charge brought yesterday, also will face the Trial Board on a charge of misuse of his service revolver. The two girls and two other men are booked as material witnesses.

DIED.

LEONARD—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, LULU ANN, beloved wife of the late William Leonard.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LOWREY—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Hutchinson, 1206 Quincy street northwest, JAMES H., husband of the late Maria E. Lowrey, and member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, aged eighty-six years.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNCH—Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1930, at her residence, 722 Sixth street northeast, ANNIE LYNCH (nee Walsh), beloved wife of Dennis J. Lynch.
Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Chuch at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PHILLIPS—At her residence, 4127 Harrison street, Chevy Chase, EVALINA ANNE, beloved wife of H. Jeter Phillips.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Sunday, March 23, 4 p. m. Interment Crozet, Va.

REYNOLDS—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 20, 1930, at New Brunswick, N. J., HENRY HOOD, beloved husband of Addie Reynolds and son of Mrs. Katharine Simpkins.
Funeral service at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, Sunday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at her residence, in Linthicum Heights, Md., SARAH C., Widow of Isaac N Richardson.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

STEARNS—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 22, 1930, WARREN MARSHALL, beloved son of Mary A. Stearns.
Remains resting at the funeral home of W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

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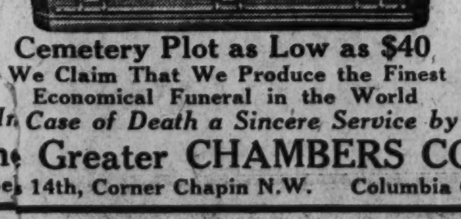

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BATTLE ON HUSTON SUBSIDES IN SENATE

Lobby Committee's Recess Over Week-End Tends to Calm Storm.

FURTHER CLASHES SEEN

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The political storm that has beaten about the head of Claudius H. Huston, Republican chairman, for the past several days following revelations before the Senate lobby committee, subsided perceptibly yesterday with the committee's recess over the week-end.

And coincidentally there was a noticeable slowing up of the move to bring the chairmanship back to the Senate, either through the naming of a senator as a successor to Mr. Huston or some one sponsored by that body.

Expressions of hope were rife in the Republican camp, in fact, that Mr. Huston, after all, might be able to ride out the storm. Encouragement was taken particularly from the announcement that the lobby committee was through with him. The committee, it was announced, does not intend to go any further into the lobby of the Tennessee River Improvement Association for Muscle Shoals in connection with which Mr. Huston's name appeared.

Democrats Are Hopeful.

The Democrats were very frankly of the belief that they have done a good job on Mr. Huston, one that can not be improved upon, and they professed the hope that Mr. Huston will still be Republican chairman when the congressional campaigns come on.

The Republicans shook their heads sorrowfully and agreed that there was something to this, but there was a noticeable change in their mood of the previous day. The panic among them at least seemed to have been stopped.

On Friday there was hardly a Republican senator who would not say that Mr. Huston had to go; that, justly or unjustly, his usefulness had been destroyed, and there were any number of them who wanted Mr. Huston to go right now. And it was pointed out that if Mr. Huston did not take the hint, there was to be a meeting here soon, probably within two weeks, of the executive committee of the national committee, which had the power to retire him.

Change Is Noticeable.

The disposition yesterday was to wait and see. Maybe it will all prove to be just a bubble after all. Perhaps they were panicky when there was no need of being so at all. Maybe the newspapers will forget all about the matter as something else bobs up to catch their eye.

Unfortunately, from Mr. Huston's viewpoint, the very next thing on the Senate calendar after the tariff is Muscle Shoals, the disposition of it. It can not be that there is any serious belief in any quarter that this very contentious subject will be discussed without plenty of mention of Mr. Huston.

There was not much hope among the Republicans, however, and among those who come up for reelection this year, any desire that Mr. Huston continue indefienitely as national chairman. It was simply the belief that he might possibly weather this first gale and then retire gracefully, say next August, retire because of business pressure.

Difficult to Analyze.

It was difficult to get at the inspiration of this change of heart among the senators. There is no question that Senator Watson, a great soldier if there ever was one, stopped the panic, but there is question as to whether his work was not predicated upon the attitude of the President.

The President, according to information at the Capitol, intends to stand pat for the time being. The President was represented as feeling worried about the matter, of course, but as nevertheless holding the view that Mr. Huston has been nothing more than indiscreet, as showing mistaken judgment perhaps, but nothing touching on dishonesty.

He is quite naturally disinclined, too, to move summarily against such a close personal friend as Mr. Huston is. Furthermore, he is reluctant to admit at least at this stage, that he was mistaken in his judgment of the man.

Question of Policy.

The question which could not be answered satisfactorily is whether the watchful waiting policy was adopted by the President upon the advice of Senate counselors or whether the senators accepted the policy laid down by the President.

Senator Watson did say that in his opinion the President would do nothing for the present and that he did not see why he should act otherwise. And he added that there was not a single regular Republican senator who did not think the same way.

The sentiment of the leader was echoed by other senators, too, but standing out in this changed attitude was the forthcoming meeting of the executive committee to elect a successor to Representative Fort, who recently resigned as secretary of the national committee. This meeting will deal with the situation as it presents itself at the time, it was said.

A funny thing about the whole business is that the Democrats are not unanimously of the opinion that they have done a sufficiently good job on Mr. Huston. There are some who believe he should be pounded some more. Of course, he will get additional pounding in the debate on Muscle Shoals.

Four Reported Killed In Mountain Avalanche

Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria, March 22 (A.P.).—Four persons, including two women, were reported in a message from the shelter hut on Jam Peak to have been killed in an avalanche disaster.

All of the victims were Germans.

Refined and cultured woman will assist in furnishing homes, advising as to proper interior decorating work and the selection of modern or antique furniture.
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Unemployment Hits England's Hangman

London, March 22 (A.P.).—Pierpont, for twenty years England's public hangman, is the latest person to feel the pressure of unemployment. His wife complains that his job is too irregular, and, that since he is paid on a "piecework" basis, this markes a serious difference.

Pierpont will testify shortly before the select committee of Parliament studying capital punishment, that he is not in favor of the abolition of capital punishment, his reason being:

"Murderers, when reproved and sent to penal servitude for life, are a great expense to the country. They should be made to suffer the same penalty as the victim."

Bandit Trio Makes $150,000 Gem Haul

New York Robbers Careful to Take Only Finest of Jewelry.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Selecting only the finest gems, three robbers held up a jewelry store in Jamaica, Queens Borough, today and escaped with loot valued at $150,000. The store had just been opened for the day when one of the robbers entered, pulled out a pistol and forced a partner of the firm, and two employes to put up their hands.

Two other men entered and handcuffed the partner to one of his employes and the other was held under guard. A girl clerk and a window washer, who entered while the hold-up was in progress, also were handcuffed. The robbers walked out together when they had finished their work.

Patrolman Acquitted On Wife Branding Count

Pueblo, Colo., March 22 (A.P.).—Roy L. Storey, suspended Pueblo patrolman, was acquitted by a jury today on a charge of branding his divorced wife with a hot iron.

Immediately after his acquittal Storey was arrested by Federal authorities on a warrant charging him with violation of the Mann act, in connection with the alleged transportation of his divorced wife from Ballknob, Ark., to Pueblo.

Salesman Husband Shot Succumbs in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., March 22 (A.P.).—Louis W. Hatfield, 35, salesman for a musical instrument company, died here today from wounds suffered March 6 when he was shot by Clyde Thompson, 28, in Thompson's home in New Albany, Ind., near here.

Thompson, held under $2,000 bond, declared he shot Hatfield when he found his wife struggling in the salesman's arms. Hatfield denied this. Police information is that he came here from Littletown, W. Va.

Guardians Chosen In McCormick Case

Two University Deans Are Named to Protect Millionaire.

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 22 (A.P.).—Two university medical school deans today were appointed coguardians for Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire.

Dr. William Ophuls, of Stanford University, and Dr. Langley Porter, of the University of California, were named by Superior Judge William Dehy as the two coguardians he recently ordered added to the board caring for Mr. McCormick.

Compensation for the two physicians probably will be fixed at a conference here Monday of attorneys for the present three coguardians. These are Mrs Katherine McCormick, Stanley's wife; Harold McCormick, his brother and executive of the International Harvester Co., and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, sister of both men.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY MAN WILL WEAR
—*from investigations made at the leading universities by Hart Schaffner & Marx style and art staffs*

DICKENS blue is the new color that is in greatest favor (a blue dusted with grey.) The leading suit is shown at the right, 3 buttons with 2 buttons to button

The 2 button coat has many followers. You see it here in Pewter grey
$45

This is the belted sport coat; worn with flannels or full knickers; in tweeds with bright colored nubs
$27.50

This is the straight hanging single breasted topcoat; in Camel's hair or tweeds
$40

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CAPONE'S LAWYERS ASSAIL FLORIDA BAN

Authority of Governorr to Keep Gang Chief From State Is Questioned.

LIEUTENANT IS INDICTED

Miami, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—J. F. Gordon and Vincent Giblin, Miami attorneys, today telegraphed Gov. Doyle E. Carlton saying they had been retained as attorneys by Alphonse Capone, Chicago gangland chieftain, and asking him to advise them by what authority sheriffs of the State may seize "and banish from this State a citizen of the United States who is not charged with any crime."

The telegram as sent by the attorneys follows, in part:

"We have been retained as attorneys by Alphonse Capone, and as such it is our purpose and intention to defend and assert his right to peacefully enter the State of Florida and to reside in his home at Miami Beach. We have seen what purports to be a telegram from you to the sheriff of Dade County in which the sheriff is directed to seize our client if he comes into the county and escort him to the State border.

Asks Governor's Authority.

"We do not contend that the enforcement officers of the State have not the right to arrest Capone if he is charged with a criminal offense, but we understand the sole basis for your directions to the sheriff is your opinion, concurred in by others, that Capone is an undesirable citizen. If our understanding is correct, please advise us under and by virtue of what lawful authority you or the sheriffs of the State may determine who is or who is not a desirable resident or visitor.

"If Capone is charged with a criminal offense, what is it?

"Lawlessness is no way to combat lawlessness. If Capone is lawless, arrest him, convict him and imprison him, but let's have it done in accordance with law and the Constitution."

Lieutenant Coined Money.

Chicago, March 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Frank Nitto, a chancellor of the exchequer in Al Capone's liquor cabinet, had a net income of $742,887.31 in the three years preceding 1928. An indictment was returned today for failure to pay income tax.

According to the indictment, Nitto owes the Government $158,823.21 in taxes and penalties which make the total $277,940.61.

The Government investigation found that Nitto handled millions of dollars. Capone, the investigators found, made almost $1,000,000 profit in 1925.

The Nitto profits are set forth in the indictment thus: 1925, income $426,26199, tax $97,690.35; 1926, $169,674.13, tax $33,552.20; 1927, $146,951.69, tax $27,571.67.

Capone Writes Letters.

Vast but unknown sums went to minor members of the booze syndicate.

The Nitto indictment followed one of the most complex investigations ever undertaken by the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department, according to officials. Months were required in checking back accounts before the operators found an index to the profits on alcohol and gambling.

Al Capone today was catching up with his correspondence, dictating to a stenographer in the four suites that are his headquarters in the Lexington Hotel, Michigan avenue and Twenty-second street. His mother, his wife, sister, Mafalda, and his family are with him.

Death Rites to Be Held For Man Buried 38 Years

Lubbock, Tex., March 22 (A.P.).—Funeral services for Henry Jenkins, cowboy, who died here March 10, 1892, at the age of 32, will be solemnized in the Lubbock Cemetery tomorrow, more than 38 years after the man's burial.

Jenkins, who was the first person to die in Lubbock County and whose grave marked the location of the oldest cemetery on the south plains, was interred without rites. The ceremonies tomorrow will be participated in by practically every pastor in the city.

Senate and House Duties In Tariff Bill Compared

(Associated Press.)

Here are a few of the tariff rates of general interest carried in the bill last night as it went through the final adjustments, with a vote on passage set for tomorrow. Comparison with the House bill and present duties is given.

Commodity	Senate	House	Present
Cuban Raw Sugar	Lb. 2c	2.40c	1.76c
Milk	Gal., 6.50c	5c	3.75c
Cream	Gal., 56.60c	48c	30c
Butter	Lb., 14c	14c	12c
Eggs	Doz., 10c	10c	8c
Corn	Bushel, 25c	25c	15c
Common Brick	Per Thou., $1.25	$1.25	Free
Cement, Hydraulic	Cwt., 6c	8c	Free
Chinaware, Plain, Doz. Pieces	10c & 60 pc	10c & 60Pc	60 Pc.
Pig Iron	Ton, 75c	$1.125	$1.125
Aluminum, Finished	Lb., 3.50c	9c	9c
Automobiles, Motorcycles	10 Pc.	25 Pc.	25 Pc.
Shingles	Free	25 Pc.	Free
Softwood Lumber	Per M Ft. $1.50	Free	Free
Furniture	40 Pc.	40 Pc.	33.33 Pc.
Long Staple Cotton	Lb., 7c	Free	Free
Wool, Raw	Lb., 34c	34c	31c
Rayon Wearing Apparel	Lb., 45c & 65 Pc	45c & 65 Pc	45c & 60 Pc.
Hides	Free	10 Pc	Free
Leather for Shoes	Free	12.520 Pc.	Free
Shoes	Free	20 Pc.	Free

REVISION OF TARIFF ENDED IN NIGHT SITTING OF SENATE

Continued From Page 1.

the final vote is taken that the bill be recommitted with instructions to strike out all rate changes except those on agricultural products.

A similar motion planned by Mr. Thomas to limit the revision to agriculture without sending the measure back to the finance committee was ruled out of order by Vice President Curtis.

Two previous attempts to restrict the revision to farm products have failed. One by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, last June was defeated by a single vote. Senator Thomas lost a similar move later by a more decisive margin.

After being turned down the sixth time on an oil tariff, the tall, gray-haired Oklahoman obtained approval of an amendment instructing the Tariff Commission to investigate and report to Congress on costs of oil to refiners on the Atlantic Seaboard, of crude oil from domestic fields during the last three years and the present approximate average cost per barrel delivered to the same points from Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

New information reached him yesterday, Mr. Thomas said, to the effect that the Royal Dutch was advertising an issue of stock of $40,000,000 to the people of the United States to work wells in other lands. He listed the profits of this concern at $40,000,000 in 1928.

"Friday the Senate sent the oil industry of America to its death," Mr. Thomas asserted, referring to the defeat of an oil tariff proposal by Senator Pine (Republican), also of Oklahoma.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, succeeded in having approved an amendment to make January 1, 1932, the effective date for barring the importation of merchandise produced or manufactured abroad by forced or indentured labor.

Mr. Wagner also had restored to the bill the right of appeal to the courts by customs brokers whose licenses had been revoked by the Secretary of the Treasury.

An effort by Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, to make the bill rate of 15 cents a pound on alligator pears and mangos apply to such fruit coming from Cuba failed. These commodities now come in free from Cuba under the Cuban-American reciprocity treaty.

Senators Smoot, Utah, and Norris, Nebraska (Republicans), protested the proposal would have violated the international agreement.

Senator Shouts "I Pass" During Roll Call Vote

(Associated Press.)

Reaching the tariff bill free list late yesterday, senators began to get in a fretful mood and appeared anxious to complete the bill and go home.

During an interchange to clear up whether an amendment won by Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, to provide a countervailing duty on bread exempted Swedish bread from any import tax, Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, asked: "Why not tax Swedish bread?"

"We tax soup, all the ingredients of soup and the can in which soup is put up," he continued. "Has this bread any peculiar excellence over American bread?"

"I want to observe," put in Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, "that this bill taxes everything but gall."

"Well, if we tax that we would have considerable revenue," Mr. Glass retorted.

Later, during a roll-call vote, Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, evidently thinking he was at a bridge instead of a tariff party, shouted, "I pass."

HAITI'S COMMISSION MEETS WITH COTTON

Recall of Brig. Gen. Russell May Be Recommended in Report.

TO SUGGEST NINE STEPS

The recall of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner in Haiti and commandant of the Marine forces there, at the earliest strategical moment—probably in the summer—will be included in the report the President's Commission on Haiti will make to Mr. Hoover next week, it was learned yesterday.

W. Cameron Forbes, chairman of the commission and former Governor General of the Philippines, and the full commission membership met yesterday with Acting Secretary of State Cotton at the State Department. They are understood to have gone over the entire ground of their investigation of conditions in Haiti.

It is believed that the final report of the commission will recommend nine steps be taken by the United States to restore democratic government to the Haitian Republic, at the same time maintaining order there. One of the first steps will be the supplanting of Gen. Russell by a diplomatic representative.

Gen. Russell has been in charge in Haiti for the past eight years. A number of the Haitians have openly termed Gen. Russell "Uncle Sam's policeman," and have charged that he ran things in the high-handed fashion of a dictator.

Special quarters have been assigned to the commissioners at the State Department, in which they spent the day working on their report. The commissioners called on the President Friday.

'Was Fed Up on Myself;' Harvard Man Uses Gun

Cambridge, Mass., March 22 (A.P.). Aage Brodtkorb Kloumann, 26-year-old graduate and employe of a Boston engineering firm, shot, and seriously wounded himself in his Gold Coast Apartment here early today after a party at the Hasty Pudding Club, one of Harvard's best-known social clubs.

In a statement to police, Kloumann said, "I was fed up on hyself. I am solely to blame."

Calendar Spring Fails To Bring Capital Cheer

This may be spring—in Bermuda. As far as Washington is concerned, however, prognosticators of the Weather Bureau say "Turn on the Heat" will remain the theme song for several days. Yesterday, which the calendar says was the second day of Printemps, brought a low reading of 23 degrees to the Capital City at 6 a. m., and though it did its best, the mercury never rose past 40 during the day. Although discommoding to milkmen and night club habitues, the city's share of the New England-to-Georgia cold snap brought little, if any, damage to budding apple trees.

Reports from Lynchburg, Va., however, indicated that frost had fastened its hoary clutches on peach, pear, plum and apple orchards in that community, with some resultant losses.

Cold as it was here, Washingtonians might find comfort in learning that as far south as Raleigh and Greensboro, N. C., it was snowing slightly at 8 a. m. yesterday, while in New England the thermometer fell to 14 degrees.

A little—but not much—relief is promised today. The Weather Bureau predicted that last night's lowest would be around 24, and today's highest about 45. Monday, the prophets say, will be warmer, with increasing cloudiness.

Former Baroness Wed To Peruvian in Nevada

Reno, Nev., March 22 (A.P.).—Pedro J. C. C. de Flores, who gave his address as Lima, Feru, and Milo M. Abercrombie, the former Baroness von Brincken and also former wife of Lieut. Commander Lyman K. Swenson, U. S. N., were married here today by Justice of the Peace Seth W. Lonbaugh.

Maria Abercrombie, a daughter of the former baroness, was a witness to the marriage. Mrs. Flores is said to be in contempt of the San Francisco superior court in connection with her flight from California with two children by her marriage to von Brincken and two children by her marriage to Commander Swenson.

CHURCHES TO UNITE ON VISITATION DRIVE

Follow-Up Campaign Is Set for Next Sunday in Evangelism Survey.

ALL DISTRICTS LISTED

A campaign of lay evangelism will be started next Sunday as the second stage in the movement instituted by local Protestant churches for increased congregational memberships. With the completion of the religious survey Friday plans were immediately advanced for the visitation campaign which will last until April 11.

Rev. A. Earl Kernahan, who recently completed a survey and an evangelistic campaign in Chicago, will have charge of the canvass by the workers. In Chicago, a similar campaign resulted in the reunion of 12,000 persons with various churches.

More than 125 churches here, exclusive of colored churches, are engaged in plans for the visits to the homes of the people. Districts of the city have been designated, each containing all the churches of the neighborhood, which will act in concert in the work.

In all the churches participating in the movement this week efforts will be devoted to enlistment of workers. It is expected that 10,000 men and women will be enrolled to aid in the visitations. At Constitution Hall next Sunday an instruction meeting will be held which will be addressed by Dr. Kernahan. During the following week Dr. Kernahan will hold instruction meetings in the districts.

In addition, a civic committee, headed by William K. Cooper, has arranged for a series of speaking engagements at civic clubs for the noted preacher.

Saturday night Dr. Kernahan, in a radio address, will discuss the Nation-wide movement and its results, and will analyze the local situation and its prospects.

The various districts and headquarters are: South Washington, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; Central Washington, Calvary Baptist Church; North Central Washington, National Memorial Baptist Church; North Washington District, Hamline Methodist Church; Northeast Washington, Epworth Methodist Church; West Washington, Church of the Pilgrims; Cleveland Park, Wesley Methodist Church; Eckington, United Brethren Church; Anacostia, Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church; Virginia, Central Methodist Church, Ballston; Silver Spring, Hamline M. E. Church, and Mount Rainier, United Brethren Church.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 and recessed at 8:20 p. m. to 11 tomorrow.

Confirmed nominations of Judge Thomas Day Thatcher, of New York, to be Solicitor General, and J. Duncan Adams to be United States marshal of the Western District of South Carolina.

Continued consideration of the tariff bill approving an amendment placing higher protection on mixed cotton and wool fabrics, refusing to eliminate the increase of rate of all manufactures of silk not especially provided for, approved an amendment to restore the present rates on plain and sensitized photographic paper and again voted down a proposal to place a duty on oil.

Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department for a report on the expenses of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, placed telegrams from the American and Tennessee Labor Federations in the records and urged an early Senate investigation of the textile industry.

HOUSE.

Not in session.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, proposed a move to force prohibition as an issue in the coming congressional elections before the judiciary committee.

Ways and means committee approved the Porter bill to create a separate bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department.

Elections committee agreed on a report entitling Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida, to retain her seat in the House.

Bishopric Is Declined By Birmingham Rector

Birmingham, Ala., March 22 (A.P.). The Rev. Dr. Charles Clingman, rector of the Church of the Advent here, announced today he had declined to accept the bishopric of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

Dr. Clingman was elected to the bishopric by vote of the clergy and laymen of the Diocese on March 12 and would have succeeded the late Right Rev. Davis Sessums, of New Orleans, who died last Christmas Eve.

WOMEN TO OBSERVE SUFFRAGE JUBILEE

National Party Prepares to Celebrate Anniversary in Every State.

RADIO HOOK-UP PLANNED

Shades of Lucretia Mott and Carrie Chapman Catt will stalk triumphantly up and down the land Wednesday, when women in every city and hamlet of more than 35 States are expected to join the National Woman's Party in celebrating the tenth anniversary of woman suffrage.

The District of Columbia League, headed by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, will gather around a birthday cake with ten candles in Stoneleigh Court at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Honor guests at the luncheon will include Representatives Mary Norton, of New Jersey, and Florence Kahn, of California; Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of the national council of the Woman's Party.

At 2 o'clock the luncheon assemblage will tune in on a national radio hook-up, which will bring the voices of three league officers from New York—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Belle Sherwin and Miss Katherine Ludington. Their addresses will bring from the keynote celebration in New York City many reminiscences of the stirring suffragette campaigns, and the audience will join in paying tribute to leaders who were often arrested in those unenlightened days.

The famous "yellow umbrellas" of the old-time militant suffragettes will be carried in procession around the tables at a luncheon to be held in St. Louis, and plans for novel celebrations and luncheons are reported from leading cities in States from Maine to Florida, and New York to California.

Leagues within radius of Station WEAF, New York City, will also listen in on addresses by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse and Mrs. F. Louis Slade, veteran suffragettes, who will give personal recollections of their careers.

A "listening-in" party and luncheon will be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mrs. Catt first began her first campaign in that State.

Co-operating with the special purchasing plan of the SILVERSMITHS' GUILD OF AMERICA as announced in the Rotogravure Section of this paper.

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GRIMES IS FAVORED FOR COUNTY BOARD

Prince Georges Committee Recommends Oxon Hill Man for Appointment.

JURORS BEING CHOSEN

Walter M. Grimes, Oxon Hill, yesterday was recommended for appointment to the board of county commissioners of Prince Georges County. The recommendation was made to Governor Albert C. Ritchie last night by members of the Democratic State central committee for the county.

The decision to recommend Mr. Grimes came yesterday at a special meeting held in Washington at the office of J. Enos Ray, chairman of the committee. It is expected that his commission will be signed and returned by the governor in time to permit the seating of Mr. Grimes Tuesday at the regular meeting of the board. Recommendation of the central committee is considered tantamount to appointment.

Mr. Grimes will occupy the place left vacant by the death of County Commissioner Charles A. Marden, himself appointed to succeed a deceased commissioner. He is from the same district as Commissioner Marden, Oxon Hill District, and is well known in the county.

The new commissioner is 45 years old and a successful truck farmer. He is married and has one son. He is a native of Oxon Hill and has lived there all of his life.

Mr. Grimes has been very active in civic and county affairs and is an ardent Democrat. He has been registration officer for Oxon Hill District for ten years and has been a member of the district road committee since it was authorized by the State Legislature nearly ten years ago. He is a Mason, being a member of Centennial Lodge, No. 174, at Upper Marlboro.

The town commissioners of Cottage City have awarded a contract for the repair of Cottage terrace, Spa street and Central avenue, to George N. Wells, of Cottage City. The streets are to be surfaced with tarvia.

Jurors for the April term of Prince Georges County Circuit Court have been drawn and directed by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly to report for service on the first Monday in April.

The April term is expected to have a heavy criminal docket. Among the important cases to be taken before the grand jury will be the bombing of the Hall home in Seat Pleasant New Year's Day when 18-year-old Naomi Hall Brady, expectant mother, and her sister and brother were killed and several members of her family maimed for life by a bomb disguised as a belated Christmas box.

Lawrence Leory Brady, Washington mechanic, is in the Upper Marlboro Jail awaiting hearing on charges of first degree murder in connection with the case and his brother, Herman Brady, widower of the dead girl, is at liberty on bond as a State witness.

Those drawn to serve as members of the grand jury and petit jury for the first week are Joseph H. Blandford, Roy L. Allen, Daniel F. Shorter, Louis L. Cross, Eugene Allen, William R. Dyer, George A. Wyvill, Harry T. Higby, Columbus Richards, Julian White, William D. Blandford, Joseph L. Cross, Charles L. Jenkins, John Smith, Jefferson Beall, Richard Fulton, J. Ernest Cook, Arthur M. De Marr, Thomas M. Taylor, William H. Cusick, Albert R. Brown, J. J. Crowley, Pinkney Earnshaw, Rennell H Willett, Walter P. Snelling, Samuel E. Thomas, Wilton Whittington, Eugene Mattingly, John E. Luers, Henry J. Forney, Theron L. Duley, Rollins Reno, James A. Crawford, J. Burress Waters, Joseph H. Austin, Francis O. Abbott, Charles D. Heffner, George S. Parker, Wade H. Fowler, Thomas D. Johns, Henry T. Baldwin, Raymond Bellamy, Stewart B. Shaw, James R. Ridgely, Bernard Toombs, Thomas H. Waters, Clarence J. Dorr and Reginald C. Taylor.

From this group will be drawn members of the grand jury and the remainder will sit as members of the petit jury. The second week's petit jury drawn is:

Wesley I. Bayne, Paul Zier, James H Hamilton, jr., George W. Morgan, Albert L. Moreland, G. P. Bickford, Ernest A. Loveless, Orson N. Eaton, George T. Sellers, Baxter Denny, E. H Burroughs, Harvey L. King, Charles H. Fett, Edward Stamp, Stephen E. Brady, Ernest Teuber, William Sauer, George J. Schweppe, Edward H. Garner, Abraham J. Henry, William A. Shepherd, C. A. McPherson, George H. Houser, Henry S. Swann and Robert C. Kraft.

The Mount Rainier Citizens Association will not meet tomorrow night at the town hall in Mount Rainier, as the association has been invited to attend the meeting of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Georges County Exchange Club at Hyattsville. Chief Engineer Irving C. Root of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission will address the meeting, which is to be held in Pinkney Hall.

Chief Engineer Root will outline the plans of the commission for parks and building laws and its attitude toward the towns of the suburban area.

Irvin Owings, chairman of the planning commission, who was scheduled to speak at the Mount Rainier meeting tomorrow night, will address the citizens the following Monday night.

Colored farmers of the county will old a meeting Thursday in the urt house at Upper Marlboro. The eeting was arranged by James F. rmstrong, local agent for the unty.

Speakers will be W. B. Posey. unty agent; Mrs. Arminta Watson. lored local home demonstration ent; W. R. Ballard, specialist in getable gardening at the University Maryland: W. H. Rice, extension ultry husbandman at the univers- ; I. K. Atherton, in charge of hog olera work, University of Maryland. d E. I. Oswald, district agent of the iversity of Maryland. The meeting ll begin at 10 o'clock in the morn- and last all day.

rs. Julia H. Byrd Dies At Home in Maryland

ecial to The Washington Post.

hestertown, Md., March 22.—Mrs. ia Hurlock Byrd, well known resi- t of the Eastern Shore and New k City, died late this afternoon her country home near here. She 72 years old and the widow of late James Byrd, member of the ous Byrd family of Virginia.

he is survived by four sons, Max- and Howard, of this place; Hur- of New York, and Julian, of lotte, N. C. No arrangements have made for the funeral.

Man Faces Gaming Charge.

arges of permitting gaming in peration of a slot machine in his on B street, near Ninth street hwest, yesterday afternoon, were d by First Precinct police against h W. Williams, 28 years old, of nac avenue, near Seventeenth southeast. He was released on bond.

Vagabond Dreams—

By RUDY VALLEE

Continued From Page 1.

CHAPTER I.

I HAVE been called everything from a romantic sheik to a punk from Maine with a set of megaphones and a dripping voice. I have been supposed to have received orchids and bouquets during my theater appearances. Furthermore, I am supposed to have ignored these trophies, and to have caused all flapperdom to become stirred as it has never been stirred before. And one article in particular gave me quite a kick when it referred to me as the Vallee peril, which made me feel like the general of an invading army. However, I realize that this is really an absurdity, for my appearance in person should remove whatever worry any husband might have over me.

But even discounting humorous exaggeration, it is evident that many people are sincerely interested in me and in my Connecticut Yankees, and might welcome an authentic account of our career.

The eight of us met on a Monday afternoon in January, 1928. I had graduated from Yale in June, 1927, and had followed my graduation with a second summer tour in vaudeville with the Yale Collegians, not as leader but as one of the three saxophonists.

The fall of 1927 found me in Boston, Mass., leading a society orchestra with which I had once played in Maine. But Boston did not keep me busy enough, opportunity seemed limited and these two facts, combined with sentimental reasons, caused me to transfer to New York City. The only hope I had of work was the practical assurance of at least one job a week with the orchestras that Vincent Lopez was sending out to various banquets, large meetings and fraternity affairs.

A Job in the Big City.

I might explain something which, I find, is not understood at all by the average layman. The big orchestra leaders, such as Whiteman, Lopez, Bernie, Olsen and the rest, find that their own individual bands are the means of bringing a great deal more work than can be performed under their personal leadership. It is quite obvious that, when people desire to give an affair at which they require a dance orchestra, one of the above names usually comes to their minds; and after phoning the office they find, of course, that the personal outfit of Paul Whiteman is either on tour or at some place where they play nightly. They are told, however, that the office supplies replicas of the original band called units and that these units may vary in size from three pieces to one hundred at varying prices, depending upon whether there are star men in the outfit or just ordinary talent.

Thus springs up what is known as the Whiteman office, the Lopez office, the Bernie office, and this work to which they cater is called "outside" or "club" work. This work is sporadic, to be sure; that is, the work is seasonal, depending upon the seasons when debutantes come out, when marriages take place, when fraternal orders celebrate, when students are home for vacation, and when fraternities give their dances, during the football season. Thus, it is either feast or famine. However, most of the representative offices keep a certain number of men employed every week, and the advantage of club work is that sometimes three nights of hard club work pays more than seven nights of steady work. A club job is very hard while it lasts, but it pays excellently, since the men usually play steadily from 10 in the evening until the wee morning hours.

Arrival in New York.

I came to New York in December, at a time when I knew some one would have to use me, since December and January are the busiest months for the here and there dance orchestras. I approached the two biggest offices that carry on club work, namely, Markels' and Meyer Davis'.

These two men had built up a tremendous amount of work and nearly all of society's debutante parties, young collegiate affairs at vacation times, and so forth, were handled by the orchestras that these offices sent to play.

I have always tried to attack my objective in unusual ways and this, which was the beginning of my career, was no exception.

People hunting vaudeville work utilize their scrapbooks to the fullest extent. However meager the clippings may be, they carry a great deal of weight with the producer. Therefore I brought mine to the orchestra leaders.

His Scrapbook Is His Hobby.

I had kept a scrapbook since the time I was in the Navy in 1917. There were those clippings which related to my proficiency as a projector of motion pictures and as head usher in a large theater (during which period I had studied the clarinet and dropped it, fooled around a bit with the trumpet, dropped that, and finally, more in a spirit of jest than anything else had taken up the saxophone). Then I kept all the clippings of my development from an amateur to a professional. I highly prized those that showed me as an artist at various affairs, until I matriculated at the University of Maine, where by instrument brought me a campus popularity that made the year a very happy one in my memory; until the time I entered Yale, completely unknown but with a tryout engagement with a New Haven orchestra on the evening of the day Yale opened.

The book then carried me through my first two years at Yale, with clippings showing increasing recognition; but at Yale it was all work and no play; I was doing as much as my health could possibly stand, with classes, or preparation for them, all day, and then playing almost every evening with a New Haven orchestra, led by two Yale graduates, who pursued business lives in the city during the day Messrs. Bolton and Cipriano.

I realized that I was missing most of the fun on the campus and the evening lectures that famous men came to New Haven to give. Just before I entered Yale I had been offered the opportunity to play in London at the Savoy Hotel at a very fine salary, but I had rejected it for Yale, feeling that my college diploma meant more to me than anything else. It was my mother's ambition to see me graduate from college.

However, I felt that I was not getting the most out of my college education, so it occurred to me that I would be wiser to take a year off from school and accept the London offer, which I was still being urged to consider. I knew that if I saved I could come back with enough money to finish Yale without the extreme physical effort and expenditure of time which my routine demanded. At that time it was nothing unusual for me to leave New Haven at 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon to go to some city like Worcester, Mass., five hours away either by automobile or train, where we would play at some country club or golf club until 2 or 3 a. m. and arrive back in New Haven at 6 or 7, just as my more fortunate classmates were waking up from a delightful sleep before jumping into their showers and going off to chapel.

There is nothing I enjoy more than a comfortable bed and a good sleep and sometimes I did envy them, although I loved my work and really never grumbled.

Across to London.

After conferring with the registrar and friends of mine in the university I found them unanimous in advising me to take a year off and play abroad, so I sailed with two Boston boys on the beautiful Olympic in September, 1924.

Naturally my London clippings were profuse and very professional. I was with a band of Englishmen while the two Americans who sailed with me were put in other small bands that the Savoy used elsewhere. We gave big concerts and made records; I have our programs and pictures of us in all these undertakings. It was a very happy year for me. Nevertheless I worked very hard there, for besides my playing I taught two or three pupils a day, giving them from one and a half hours to two hours each. (By my return to America, I lost an opportunity of teaching his royal highness the Prince of Wales, as he had decided to take up the saxophone and would have started in the fall when I reentered Yale. I was teaching for the firm that had supplied the Prince's ukulele instructor and I would have received the royal diploma stating that I was, by royal appointment, to teach him the saxophone. But I felt that my college degree was worth more to me than a royal diploma, and I wanted to surprise those who had predicted that I would never renter Yale).

The scrapbook carried me back to my return to school the following fall, showing my increasing musical prominence, up to my leadership of the Yale football band in the fall of 1926 and subsequent graduation in 1927.

With no more than this book, which was quite a work of art, the story being all typed out, and with the clippings in chronological order and emphatic points properly emphasized I even went the vaudeville aspirant one better. I had kept phonograph records which I had made in London and I bought a portable talking machine with which to play them. What an appearance I must have presented as I entered the various offices with the big scrapbook, portable talking machine and folio of records!

(The second installment will be published tomorrow.)

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HEARINGS PLANNED ON CROSBY CHOICE

Senate District Group Will Hear Views on Selection of Army Man.

WEST REGISTERS PROTES

Continued From Page 1.

point. If he is still carried on the Army rolls and receives pay as a retired officer, he is an officer and is not, therefore, in civil life.

"When Gen. Johnston was appointed a District Commissioner some years ago, he had resigned from the Army. If Gen. Crosby will resign from the Army he will become a civilian, but not until he has taken that action.

Violation of Law Hinted.

"I can well understand the hesitation with which any senator would oppose the wishes of the President of the United States. Nevertheless this is a question of whether a law has been violated or not. If it has not been, then there is nothing further to say, but I can not see how an Army officer, still on the Army pay roll and subject to the orders of the War Department, is a civilian in the meaning of the organic act."

H. Ralph Burton, an attorney, took the same attitude, and, in a letter to Chairman Capper, asked for an opportunity to be heard on the Crosby nomination.

"It is to be noted," he said, "that while a movement for the relief of Haiti from military rule is under way, the citizens of the District of Columbia are about to be placed under military rulers in order that the National Capital shall be whipped into a model city."

Citizens Association Protests.

A letter also was received by Chairman Capper from the Central Citizens Association, which contained the same argument: that Gen. Crosby is not eligible for the office.

As against these, however, there is the opinion of the Department of Justice and the letters of indorsement received at the White House.

The opinion holds that Congress, in passing the organic act of 1878 which established the commission form of government here, never intended that such men as Gen. Crosby should be barred as civilian Commissioner.

Act Is Interpreted.

In saying that the Commissioners, with the exception of the Engineer Commissioner, should be appointed from "civil life," the department argues, Congress meant to refer to one in civil pursuits as distinguished from the military life of an active Army officer.

"The mere fact," said the opinion, "that the man has a connection with the military establishment as a retired officer does not prevent him from being in civil life."

The retired officer, it continued, received retirement pay, but this is really a pension for past service. He performs no military duty, it held, does not engage in military pursuits, and can not be called into military service without his consent except in time of war."

Reserve Officers Compared.

Nobody would contend that Reserve Corps officers are ineligible for Commissioner, the opinion said, and yet they are subject to military duty for limited periods each year, without their consent, and may be called out in time of war.

If a man is to be opposed on the theory that he has a military point of view, the Department said, then it would be necessary to adopt provisions barring officers of the regular Army who have resigned, as well as other men in civil life with extended military service.

Among the letters sent to Chairman Capper by President Hoover was one accompanying a resolution adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations which virtually was an indorsement of Gen. Crosby, and indorsements from the following organizations and individuals:

List of Indorsers.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Dupont Citizens Association, Phoenix Club, Capitol View Citizens Association, Eugene E. Sykes, Dr. Eugene C. Rice, Charles R. Hughes, Harry D. Murray, Col. T. H. Shanton, Forest Hills Citizens Association, E. H Goetz, Earl E. Dudding, O. J Randall, Alden A. Potter, John C. L. Ritter, Congress Heights Citizens Association, and Conrad H. Syme.

Letters indorsing Dr. Reichelderfer were from the following:

C. H. Pope, vice president of the Munsey Trust Co.; Dr. Thomas A. Groover, Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; G. Thomas Dunlop, W. T. Willoughby, Dr. Frank Leech, Dr. Frank Foote, Howard E. Severe, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, Randall H. Hagner.

William B. Willard, John Dolph, W. W. Everett, H. A. Willard, Dr. A. C. Christie, Dr. Charles S. White, Ralph P. Barnard, Prescott Gatley, and Clarence A. Aspinwall.

Also there was a memorandum saying that Col. C. Fred Cook, of the Evening Star, gives strong indorsement to the Reichelderfer boom.

Mrs. Olivia C. Nixon Dies in Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 22. — Mrs. Olivia Patrick Nixon, 50, wife of Dr. Edwin J. Nixon and prominent in Virginia as an executive and worker in the American Legion Auxiliary and the U. D. C., died suddenly last night at her home in this city.

Surviving Mrs. Nixon is her husband, who is one of the most prominent physicians in Petersburg and is a former commander of the American Legion post here. Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters—Joseph B. Patrick, of Washington, D. C.; William F. Patrick, of Sunnyside, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Bland, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Frances Nixon, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Manassas Man Waits Hit-Run Charge Trial

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., March 22.—Following a search of nine months, Eddie Page, colored, of this town, was placed in the county jail today to await trial on a hit-and-run charge. Page was arrested in Washington Friday. Constable M. A. Lynch and Deputy Sheriff W. E. Partlow, of Prince William County, made the trip to Washington and returned with the prisoner this morning.

Page has been sought since his car wrecked that of Mrs. P. J. Cooksey and seriously injured her last year. Mrs. Cooksey died two months ago and her death was attributed to pneumonia brought on by her injuries.

Mitchell Opinion on Crosby Nomination Supports Theory as to His Eligibility

Department of Justice Holds General Is in Civil Life.

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL.

In a summary of its opinion on the eligibility of Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, retired, to be District Commissioner, the Department of Justice declared that the ultimate question is whether a retired Army officer is in "civil life" within the meaning of the organic act of 1878.

This act, which created the commission form of government here, says that "The two persons appointed from civil life shall, at the time of their appointment, be citizens of the United States and shall have been actual residents of the District of Columbia for three years next before their appointment. * * *"

In its opinion, the department says:

"The significant thing in the statute is in the form of expression in the clause regarding civil life. After directing that an officer of the Corps of Engineers shall be detailed as one of the Commissioners, the very next sentence of the act deals with the other two commissioners.

"It provides: 'The two appointed from civil life shall, at the time of their appointment, be citizens of the United States and shall have been actual residents of the District of Columbia for three years next before their appointment and have during that period claimed residence nowhere else,' &c.

"Being in civil life is not specifically enumerated as being a qualification. If Congress had intended by this statute to create, as a new test of eligibility, activity in civil life, it would have said: 'The other two Commissioners shall be appointed from civil life and,' &c.

"Congress took it for granted that the two other than the Engineer Commissioner would be from civil life, and the phrase 'the two appointed from civil life' was merely a convenient way of referring to these two Commissioners. Congress, in thus assuming that the two would be appointed from civil life, must have assumed that there was some other statute requiring it.

"Under other laws then and since in force, retired officers were eligible to civil posts, including the office of District Commissioner, but active officers were not. The only other statute requiring that the two Commissioners should be from civil life was one disqualifying active officers and providing for forfeiture of their commission if they accepted civil posts.

"Congress used the phrase, 'civil life,' as referring to one in civil pursuits as distinguished from the military life of an active Army officer. Its assumption that the two would be appointed from civil life, based only on a statute disqualifying active officers, shows this to be so. There is no other way of accounting for the form of expression used in this statute.

"Before the passage of the act in question, it had been held that retired officers were eligible to civil posts. Under the prior District act of 1874 retired officers were eligible to the post of District Commissioner. At the time of the passage of the act under consideration, and since, retired officers have been, by law, eligible to all civil posts (except foreign diplomatic posts).

"It has been the uniform policy of Congress to treat them as eligible and to make available for public service the ability and experience of such men, it being only required that, if their retirement pay exceeds $2,500, the office must be elective or appointive by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

"Nothing in the District act of 1878 justifies the conclusion that Congress intended to disqualify retired officers for the post of District Commissioner, and thus depart from its general policy on the subject and deprive the public of the services of all those men resident here and engaged in civil pursuits who are now retired from military service.

"One who is engaged in civil pursuits, and identified in that way in the community in which he lives, is in civil life within the meanng of this statute. The mere fact that the man has a connection with the military establishment as a retired officer does not prevent him from being in civil life.

"He receives retired pay, which is really a pension for past service. He performs no military duty, does not engage in military pursuits, and he can not be called into military service without his consent except in time of war.

"Officers of the Reserve Corps are part of the military establishment. They usually have had active military service and they are subject to military duty for limited periods each year, without their consent, and to be called into military life in time of war, but none would contend that they are not in civil life when not on active military duty.

"The decisions which have held that retired officers are part of the military establishment within the meaning of statutes providing for increase in pay and other matters, have no controlling bearing here.

"The phrase 'in civil life' was not involved in any of them, and is here to be construed in the sense which it was used in this particular statute.

"If it had been intended to disqualify men with extended previous military service, on the theory that they would have a military point of view, it would have been necessary to adopt provisions disqualifying officers of the regular Army who have resigned, and other men admittedly in civil life, but with extended military experience. Nothing of that kind was attempted. The provisions of this statute fall far short of that."

The conclusions of the Department of Justice are these:

"First—That prior to the enactment of the District of Columbia act of 1878 all three of the Commissioners of the District might have been retired Army officers.

Organic Law of District Is Interpreted by Legal Chief.

"Second—That before, at the time of, and ever since the enactment of the District of Columbia act of 1878 retired Army officers have been, by law, eligible for any civil post under the United States, elective or to be filled by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, except diplomatic posts abroad.

"Third—That no sufficient reason can be advanced to support the view that by the act of 1878 Congress intended to depart from this practice and specifically render retired Army officers ineligible to the post of Commissioner of the District.

"Fourth—That in enumerating the qualifications of the two commissioners other than the Engineer Commissioner in the act of 1878, Congress did not specifically direct that they should be in civil life when appointed. Its reference to the two commissioners as the two 'appointed from civil life' is not the establishment of a specific qualification, but an assumption that under existing law only persons from civil life were eligible; and since under the existing law only active military officers, and not retired officers, were ineligible, the phrase 'civil life' must be construed to refer to the civil life of those engaged in civil pursuits, including retired officers, in contrast with the military life of the active Army officers.

"Fifth—The phrase 'the two to be appointed from civil life' contained in the District act, must be construed in the sense in which it was used in this particular statute.

"Sixth—To hold that a person is not in civil life who at one time has been in the military service, and who is subject to call or recall in the military service by reason of definite connection with the military establishment, would be to render ineligible not only retired officers but possibly reserve officers.

"Seventh—Retired officers who have ceased to engage in military service and have entered civil life and civil pursuits, and are not subject to call into the military service in time of peace except with their consent, are in civil life within the meaning of the District act and eligible to appointment to the office of Commissioner."

Taliaferro Visited By Reichelderfer

New District Nominee Pays Social Call on Retiring Commissioner.

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, nominated on Friday by President Hoover to be District Commissioner, yesterday paid his first visit to the District Building.

Dr. Reichelderfer, whose appointment along with that of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, is expected to receive prompt confirmation by the Senate, called on Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro and talked with him for a quarter of an hour.

It was purely a social call, Dr. Reichelderfer said afterward and was prompted by the kindness of Commissioner Taliaferro and Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty in telephoning him their good wishes and offering him whatever aid they could extend to familiarize him with the workings of the municipal government. Commissioner Dougherty and Col. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, were absent from the District Building when Dr. Reichelderfer called, although he called at their offices.

Funds Are Sought For Byrd's Sword

Governor Calls for Subscriptions by Public and School Children of State.

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., March 22.—In line with a resolution adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia on March 5, Gov. John G. Pollard today issued a State-wide call for subscriptions to a fund for purchase of a sword of honor for presentation to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd upon his return from the South Pole.

All donations are to be made to State Treasurer John M. Purcell at Richmond, according to the announcement. Gov. Pollard requested that each newspaper in the State make a public appeal for subscriptions, and that each in turn seek cooperation from schools in urging pupils to donate a maximum of ten cents each to the movement. The plan also seeks to have school teachers set aside dates for detailing the achievements of Rear Admiral Byrd.

"Every child in Virginia should learn of the significance of Admiral Byrd's explorations and have the privilege of doing honor to the man who has attracted the admiration of the entire world," declared Gov. Pollard.

Grand Officers Attend Eastern Star Ceremony

Gordonsville, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Edmonds, grand Esther of the grand chapter of Virginia; Miss Louise Beale, worthy matron; Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Chalmers and Mr. Marshall, of Richmond, were guests of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting here tonight for the installation of new officers. Miss Addie Cowherd is retiring worthy matron of the local chapter and the installation service was conducted by Miss Beale.

New officers for the year 1930-1931 are Mrs. Harriet Higgenbottom, worthy matron; The Rev. Mr. Higgenbottom, worthy patron; Mrs. B. A. Thacker, associate worthy matron; Eddie Roberts, associate worthy patron; Mrs. A. R. Downer, conductress; Mrs. W. C. Yowell, associate conductress; Mrs. W. B. Boughan, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Acree, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Walker, sentinel; Mrs. Annie Watkins, organist; Miss Elizabeth Baker, chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Sampson, warder; Miss Agnes Sampson, marshall; star points, Mrs. Florence Yeaker (Adah), Mrs. Ruth Stratton (Ruth), Mrs. L. E. Akers (Esther), Mrs. W. H. Rowe (Martha), Mrs. E. H. Turner (Electra).

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Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Best Values in Neighborhood
Resident Manager
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SPRING SALE OF
ANTIQUES
ENTIRE WEEK
Beginning Monday, March 24
FLORENCE BOOKER
Chamberlin Vanderbilt Hotel
Old Point Comfort, Virginia
Genuine Antiques of Unusual Interest at Great Reductions

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 23 NEW STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Don't miss
THIS clearance

—We've given many wonderful bargain opportunities during the past 17 years, but you'll agree that none ever surpassed this present offering of fine suits at LESS THAN HALF the regular prices.

$45 and $50
Two-Pants Suits
Only a small number
with but a single pair.

$19.75

—There are 312 suits, and nearly all with the extra pair of trousers.

—A variety of the most desirable cloths with colors and models appropriate for every use except formal dress.

—Blue serges, tones of grays and browns and scores of light colors that are just right for Spring wear.

We can not make alterations nor charge on accounts, and none will be sent on approval, or C. O. D., or on telephone order.

Regular $7.50 Wool Knickers

Closing out about 100 pairs of lightweight, all-wool knickers, mostly English Tweeds in smart patterns; waist sizes 30 to 38.

$3

MEXICAN SMUGGLER SHOT IN RUM FIGHT

U. S. Agents Find Abandoned Whisky After Frontier Gun Battle Ends.

CASUALTY LIST GROWING

El Paso, Tex., March 22 (A.P.).—Bullets whizzed across the Mexican border last night in the fifteenth skirmish of the year between Mexican rumrunners and United States border patrolmen and today Federal officers discovered that they had wounded a member of the gang attempting to run its contraband into Texas.

The patrolmen today returned to the scene of the gun fight, west of El Paso, where they were forced to shoot their way out of ambush, and took possession of whisky valued at more than $400 which was abandoned by the smugglers. They also found evidence indicating that at least one of the rumrunners had been wounded.

When two border patrolmen last night ordered the smugglers to halt, they replied with a rapid succession of shots. The odds were against the officers, only two being on guard on the line in the sandhills while at least six rumrunners, carrying liquor on their backs, fired upon them.

Smugglers Forced to Cover.

Other members of the gang were believed concealed in an arroyo. Despite orders, patrolmen with gunfire forced the smugglers to cover and the contraband was abandoned in their flight. Drops of blood found today at places in the position known to have been occupied by the smugglers were taken by the officers as clear indication that at least one of the rumrunners had been hit by bullets fired by the border patrolmen.

Of the fifteen skirmishes this year, all but one have been in the El Paso district. The other was at Alpine, Tex. Two partolmen have been wounded in the engagements, N. D. Collaer, assistant superintendent in charge of the border patrol, said. They were Oscar M. Stetson, of Alpine, and Irving H. Cone, of El Paso.

Past Killings Cited.

Two smugglers have been killed in gun fights this year and another was killed last December. Manuel E. Strada was killed December 26; Pedro Rodriguez, February 23, and Manuel Martinez, March 6. Two rumrunners who escaped are known to have been wounded. In each of the three deaths, coroners' juries have returned verdicts that the killings resulted because of refusal to submit to arrest.

"The epidemic of gun fights apparently has been caused by the unusual number of apprehensions," Mr. Collaer said. "The smugglers are taking desperate means to run their contraband into El Paso.

"I understand that the situation has become so serious that leaders are paying individual smugglers as much as $5 a trip for running liquor across the line. The price formerly was about 50 cents."

BISHOP HOLDS HOPE FOR CHINA MISSION

Continued From Page 1.

sionaries as suggested by the State Department in Washington, which requested the Chinese government to send troops to protect the missionaries. Utter inability of the Nanking Nationalist government and provincial authorities to exert any control within Kiangsi was blamed by Bishop Sheehan for the widespread banditry.

The bishop recently returned here from the province. Reports that Douglas Jenkins, American Consul General in Canton, had asked the Chinese government to send troops was welcomed by Bishop Sheehan, but he reiterated that the lives of the Americans were not in immediate danger.

Others conversant with affairs in Kiangsi province spoke pessimistically of chaotic conditions there. They pointed out that early this month 2,000 people were reported massacred by bandits at Fuan and that the province for many months had been subjected to wholesale robberies and killings by lawless armies.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 22 (A.P.). Eight members of the community of Sisters of Charity from the mother house at St. Joseph's College here and Bishop John A. O'Shea and three priests from St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., are recorded here as attached to the Catholic Mission at Kanchow, China. Reports received in Washington that eleven missionaries were besieged by Chinese Communists led to the belief that one the twelve had escaped.

Sent to the Kanchow mission which was started in 1920 from the mother house here, the nuns originally came from different parts of the United States. Sisters Helen Lucas and Anselma Jarboe are from Washington.

Associated Press.

The State Department said yesterday that Douglas Jenkins, American Counsel General in China, reported that the Chinese authorities have had no reply from Gen. Liu at Nanfu, who was ordered a few days ago to protect the Americans. Consequently Mr. Jenkins has repeated his request for protection. A telegram from Nanking to the American Legation at Peiping, however, said that soldiers were being sent to Kanchow.

20 to Be in New Class Of School for Police

A new class was ordered to the Police School yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Superintendent of Police. The training period will begin Tuesday morning and continue for 30 days under the direction of Sergt. Odessa Hunt.

The new class will comprise 20 men. They are: J. R. Birch, First Precinct; W. E. Bracey, Second; R. W. Creel, Eighth; R. B. Rector, W. S. Rinker, J. H. Gwinn, M. E. Swanson and J. J. Ramsey, Third; G. C. McCarron, Sixth; E. D. Lambert and O. E. Rehbein, Ninth; L. D. Phelps, jr., C. D. Thompson, M. E. Ward, E. F. Wyckoff and G. W. Ward, Seventh, and H. E. Hamilton, J. W. O'Neill, A. J. Oeth and J. E. Silvea, Tenth Precinct.

RIVER VICTIM'S BODY IDENTIFIED BY BELT

Continued From Page 1.

formed by relatives that Tellefsen, a former petty officer in the Navy, had been despondent for some time.

Authorities of Indian Head said last night that there was little likelihood of an autopsy being performed on the body to determine whether the wound in Tellefsen's head was caused by a bullet or rock.

COURTS UPHOLD ENVOYS' IMMUNITY

Continued From Page 1.

of Maury County. That court is composed of the magistrates, and it has certain legislative as well as magisterial functions.

On its roll were a number of fine, old farmers who like necessity knew no law and like progress chafed at the restrictions of the Constitution. They were not lettered or learned men, and often proposed legislation that was as impossible as Senator McKellar's present bill seems to be. Every time such a law was introduced one of the town magistrates would object to the consideration of the crude measure, because it was "agin the constitootion." And every time such an objection was offered the author of the bill would exclaim, publicly or privately, as the humor moved him "D—n the constitootion!"

These old fellows had a sympathetic friend in Mr. Carmack and poured their tales of woe into his listening ear. One day, while court was in an uproar over a repetition of this ever-vexatious matter, Carmack arose and solemnly offered a reoslution to abolish the constitution of Tennessee. He enforced his resolution with a brilliant, witty speech, and when he sat down that country court adopted his resolution. The constitution of Tennessee was wiped out so far as Maury County was concerned!

This little anecdote suggests a way out of the woods to the Tennessee legislator. He might amend his bill so as to make it read: "To abolish diplomatic immunity in the United States." Thus worded, it would get the reinforcement of such stalwarts as Senator Howell, of Nebraska, and Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, who but a few weeks ago tried by statute to remove diplomatic immunity on liquor, and after firing one charge and falling back, have been snoozing in the front-line trenches ever since.

Immunity Very Simple.

To the layman who is not informed on this question, diplomatic immunity is a terrible outrage on our country, where every man is free and only diplomats can run by red traffic signals. But when you understand it, it is as simple as your proverbial abcs.

We pride ourselves on our isolation our complete freedom from entangling alliances with European nations, our ability to feed and clothe ourselves, and all that sort of thing. Every 22d Day of February a venerable document known as Washington's Farewell Address is brought out of the cupboard, dusted off and read in Congress by some senator who in his youth took lessons in hysterics—no, histrionism—and some of our newspapers gallantly print that address and write editorials to improve on its solemn adjurations.

"That's the ticket," we all say. "Let them furriners alone."

But can we?

We could not when we were but an infant nation. We can not now that we are the world's premier nation. If you think we can, look across the seas at the fast fading, rapidly dying naval conference. If we had no diplomatic immunity, we would not be at that conference, and diplomatic immunity is what gives us our standing there.

If the French Ambassador's poodle sniffs at you, or the Chinese Ambassador's pekingese yaps at you, or the British Ambassador's Scotch terrier breaks out of bounds at the Mayflower and takes a chunk out of the calf of your legs, you can do nothing about it. The dogs are just as immune as their masters. But on the reverse side of this, your ambassador at Great Britain, Gen Charles Dawes, can sick his rat terrier on King George's favorite Persian cat and King George can't do a blooming thing about it. The General and his terrier are immune to attack, even from a king.

Precedent Just Grew Up.

This strange situation, like Topsy, just grew up. It never was born. If so, no record of the birth is to be found in any chapel in the world. This is one birth for which no provision of registry was thought necessary.

When we became a nation, along about 1790, we accepted the child as a fact; we did not look into its parentage to see if it were well born and its father and mother legally married; and we asked no questions. Its name was already in the Social Register of Nations, and in the Blue Book of the International Peerage. All we did was to open wide our front door, and say, "Come in and rest your things."

This invitation we extended through a statute, which is now known as Section 4063 of the Federal Statutes, enacted in 1790, and the law of the land every day since. Lawyers may differ over the construction of every other law on the books, but on this one they seem to have but one opinion. Every writer on international law and on our Federal law is agreed that Section 4063 and its explanatory brothers, Sections 4064 and 4065, are like the laws of the Medes and the Persians, in that they never vary, and ever have but one meaning.

One of the latest textbooks on international law, esteemed an authority around the State Department, is that of George Grafton Wilson. You may not have heard of him. In that you are neither peculiar nor alone. Nevertheless he is a high powered teacher of law, and as he agrees with all the famous writers on international law that I have consulted—a whole cabinet of them (when you go to any of the 700 branches of the State Department for information on this question, the obliging diplomats hand you out no less than 100, maybe 110 learned tomes on international law)—I am persuaded that he knows his stuff.

Represent Their State.

"Diplomatic agents," says Mr. Wilson, "or those commissioned to transact the political affairs of the state abroad, are conceded a wide immunity from local jurisdiction. As representing the political will of their state, diplomatic agents have immunities similar to those conceded to the sovereign, though by virtue of the fact that the sending of diplomatic agents has long been a common practice, their immunities are quite well defined.

"In general, a diplomatic agent is exempt from (1) criminal jurisdiction, (2) civil jurisdiction, (3) local police and administrative regulations, (4) taxes and duties, (5) jury and witness duty, (6) regulation in regard to religious and social action, (7) all exercise of authority by the local state within his official residence or hotel, (8) and is exempt from the exercise of similar authority over his households, official and unofficial."

Like charity, this law covers a multitude of sins and faults, even including infractions of traffic rules and regulations.

Another authority among the writers on international law, who is the law and the gospel not only in our State Department, but also in our law schools and in our law courts, is Wheaton's "Elements of International Law." No respectable lawyer's bookshelves are completely furnished until Wheaton rests securely by the side of Coke on Blackstone, Chitty's Pleadings and Greenleaf on Evidence.

The Hon. Mr. Wheaton was a great lawyer, it seems; a great teacher of law, it is said, and a still greater diplomat. Once he represented our Government at the German court, and while there was harried by a bailiff or some other ill-mannered constable, and in securing his release he shook his immunity in the face of the old kaiser, of Bismarck and of Von Moltke and told the constable "to git to hell out of here," and he got. So from experience, if from no otherwise, Mr. Wheaton can write with authority.

Envoy Always Exempt.

Placing a whole stack of white chips—I believe I use the proper technical phrase, having had no experience in that branch of the law—on Wheaton, let us consult his learned disquisition and see if Senator McKellar can reach Commander Juan Polich by any mere United States statute.

"From the moment a public minister enters the territory of the state to which he is sent," says Wheaton, "during the time of his residence, and until he leaves the country, he is entitled to an entire exemption from the local jurisdiction, both civil and criminal. (The court will please take note of the language of the author. He says 'He is entitled to an entire exemption from the local jurisdiction, both civil and criminal.') Representing the rights, interests and dignity of the sovereign or state by whom he is delegated, his person is sacred and inviolable. To give a more lively idea of this complete exemption from the local jurisdiction, the fiction of extraterritoriality has been invented, by which the minister, though actually in a foreign country, is supposed still to remain within the territory of his own sovereign. He continues still subject to the laws of his own country, which govern his personal status and rights of property, whether derived from contract, inheritance, or testament. His children born abroad are considered natives. This exemption from the local laws and jurisdiction is founded upon mutual utility, growing out of the necessity that public ministers should be entirely independent of the local authority, in order to fulfill the duties of their mission. The act of sending the minister on the one hand and of receiving him on the other amounts to a tacit compact between the two states that he shall be subject only to the authority of his own nation."

Sauce for Goose; Sauce for Gander.

This rather lengthy citation shows that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander. Our ministers in other countries can do as they please—which is perfectly right and proper—and in a sort of compensatory manner ministers of other countries when they come here have a like privilege. That is why their liquor is more potent than the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead law. That is why they can run past our red traffic signals, even drive faster than our laws permit us to drive.

There is a higher authority than Wheaton or Wilson governing this peculiar situation. It is our own Federal Government. John Bassett Moore, who is some humdinger of an authority on the laws of nations, sets it out in his noted book, "Digest of International Law," a very encyclopedia of law which Congress itself had published at your expense and mine, and which is probably in every senator's office. Whether is was written by Richard Olney, who was himself a very great lawyer and also a pearl of a Secretary of State, or by the able solicitor under him, this writer knoweth not. But it is the law governing American ministers abroad, and has been since 1897.

"A diplomatic representative possesses immunity from the criminal and civil jurisdiction of the country of his sojourn, and can not be sued, arrested, or punished by the law of that country. Neither can he waive his privilege, except by the consent of his government; for it belongs to his office, not to himself. It is not to be supposed that any representative of this country would intentionally avail himself of this right to evade just obligations."

So reads the instructions to diplomatic officers of the United States Government. The latest sentence is most illuminating.

"Minister" Broad Term.

In all of this writing, where authorities have been cited, the word "minister" has been used, as if the law applied to him alone. The law embraces more than the minister. "This immunity," says Wheaton, and he is backed by all the authorities, "extends not only to the person of "the minister, but to his family and suite, secretaries of legation and other secretaries, his servants, movable effects, and the house in which he resides."

In the work cited, "Federal Statutes," there are under each clause of the law a large number of decisions of our courts amplifying and clarifying the law, and one of these decisions says: "An attache to a foreign legation is a public minister, within the act of 1790, prohibiting an officer from executing process on a public minister."

This, then, is the law. That is what is meant by diplomatic immunity. It is a sacred right that has not often been violated. And nations have torn up treaties but they hold meticulously to this ancient and holy law.

Not often has it been violated in this country. A Russian consul at Philadelphia committed a heinous crime, an attack on a young girl; and was arrested on a local warrant and hauled before a magistrate. The case went to the Supreme Court in that State, and the court upheld the contention of immunity, which numerous decisions he cited extended even to consuls.

Challenge to Duel.

Another case of equal notoriety occurred right here in Washington in 1868, when an attache of the German legation challenged another man to fight a duel, and another attache acted as his second, and the duel was fought, in bold defiance of the statute of February 20, 1839, which forbids duelling within the District of Columbia. This was so contemptuous a disregard of our police laws that it excited a great deal more interest and generated much more heat than the Juan Prolich case is now doing. What was our Government going to do about it?

Secretary of State Seward sent for Baron Gerolt, the German Ambassador, and after splitting a quart of rye with him, said: "Send that contemptuous young man back to Germany to be tried under your laws." It was done. But Germany had no law against duelling!

In the case of the Russian consul, the procedure was the same. What the ultimate outcome was the record sayeth not. Mayhap criminal assault was no crime in Russia.

This, then, is our noble country's only recourse: To send for the minister and tell him to give the offender a ticket home and request that the offender be tried under his own country's laws. If the offender happens to be the minister himself, then a note is sent to his country asking his recall, and if that is not done he is given the royal boot.

Extreme Cases Few.

Fortunately, few such extreme cases have occurred in any nation to disurb the equilibrium of its grave and reverend seigniors. We all recall Citizen Genet, the little French Minister, who came into Charleston filled with pith and moment and started on a tour of the country, cussin' George Washington and everybody else who stood in the way of his plans. Rather than give him the royal boot, Father George asked his great, good friend, Tom Jefferson, to take Citizen Genet by the metaphorical ear and lead him to a ship. Which was done.

If perchance a minister should use his office to foment a revolution or rebellion against the government to which he is accredited, the law seems to be very plain that he has no immunity. Even then, however, he is not to be rudely dealt with.

Col. Roosevelt, we all remember, wished to place the German Ambassador on the good ship Lusitania after he had advertised in the New York Times that a submarine would sink her and for Americans who valued their lives to travel by another boat. That was a plain case of violation of diplomatic immunity, and it might have saved a lot of agony and a sea of blood and a vast quantity of money if the advice of the famed Rough Rider had been taken.

In essence, the law of diplomatic immunity has had the effect of making diplomats universally a race of gentlemen and law observers. Now and then one of them infracts the law and, when he does, that throws the fear of God into the others. Therefore, there is nothing that we can do about it.

Envoys Should Respect Law Is Venezuelan Viewpoint

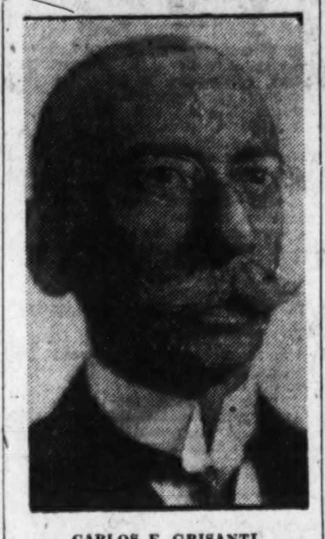
Follows Rule Personally and Believes Others Follow Example.

Invitation of The Post to foreign envoys in Washington for expressions of opinion on diplomatic immunity, especially regarding District traffic regulations, elicited a communication yesterday from Carlos F. Grisanti, Minister of Venezuela. The subject was revived in the recent injury of a pedestrian in a collision with an automobile operated by Commander Juan Polich, Chilean naval attache. The letter follows:

March 21, 1930.

Dear Sir: In reply to your esteemed letter of March 19, I take pleasure in saying it is my conviction that the members of the Diplomatic Corps should respect all the laws in force in the country to which they are accredited, and this is the rule I follow in my personal conduct. Doubtless all my colleagues think and do likewise. The immunity which is the privilege of the diplomat should be an incentive to the strict observance of such a rule.

I remain, yours truly,
CARLOS F. GRISANTI.



CARLOS F. GRISANTI

Sacred Heart School Design Is Approved

Class 2 designs commended last week by the architects' advisory council were for a dwelling at 3805 Forty-fourth street northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; cost, $12,000; W. C. and A. N. Miller, owners; school at 1621 Park road northwest, Murphy & Olmsted, architects; cost, $250,000; Sacred Heart Church, owner.

Class 3 designs approved were for dwellings at 3302 Northampton street northwest, C. H. Smith, owner and designer; cost $6,000; 600 Oglethorpe street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost $8,000; 5429 Nebraska avenue northwest, L. E. Harris, owner; cost, $9,000; George I. Willis, owner; 3159 Central avenue northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $6,000; W. H. Dunn, owner.

Committee Plans Tuberculosis War

Meeting at City Club Will Outline Campaign Against Plague.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, chairman of the executive committee named at last week's public meeting to conduct Washington's part of the nation-wide campaign for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis during April, has asked members of the committee to confer with her at 12:30 Tuesday at the City Club.

Members of the committee who are expected to aid in this campaign are Dr. John Foote, president of the Medical Society of the District; Dr. Edward J. Schwartz, assistant health officer; Dr. F. C. Smith, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. J. W. Peabody, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical examiner of the public schools; Dr. R. Frank Jones, president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society; Dr. Kate Karpeles, president of the Women's Medical Society; Dr. J. W. Tewksbury, Dr. Viola R. Anderson, Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, Miss Anita Turner, Dr. C. A. Tignor, Elwood Street, Miss Gertrude Bowling, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Wallace Hatch and Edwin S. Potter.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Governmental Responsibility," by Dr. Frederick Blatchley, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Prison Reform," by Patrick Grove, Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lecture — "Christian Opportunities," by Dean Wilbur, of George Washington University, young people of the Church of the Covenant, 6:30 o'clock.

Lithographing Concern Files Bankruptcy Plea

William J. Rogers, Inc., a lithographing concern, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge it a voluntary bankrupt. No schedule of assets and liabilities was filed, the 10-day period of grace being reserved.

The petition which was signed by William J. Rogers as president sets out that the corporation owes debts it is unable to pay and that it is willing to surrender all property for the benefit of its cerditors, except that which is exempt. Attorneys M. H. Aronson and A. Shefferman appear for the petitioner.

Amendment Asked For Park Measure

Change Would Give District Government Control of Recreation Lands.

Amendment of the pending Cramton park bill so as to give the municipal government control of land purchased for playgrounds and other essentially municipal purposes, was asked by the District Commissioners yesterday in a report to the Senate District committee.

The bill provides for the purchase of lands by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, although that commission would request the District Commissioners for a report before it purchased land for playgrounds.

"The Commissioners feel," the report said, "that they should be given a more definite control over the purchase of land for strictly municipal purposes, and they, therefore, recommend that the bill be amended by inserting after 'playgrounds,' in the next to the last line of the bill, the words 'recreation center, community center and similar municipal' (purposes), and by changing the period at the end of the bill to a comma and adding the words 'and no land shall be purchased for such purposes without the approval of the said Commissioners.'"

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$135
Less $35
Sale Price $100

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$100
Less $35
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May be bought on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

Turned-in Machines
6 Treadles... $5 to $20
4 Portables..$20 to $27.50
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Hemstitching, while you shop.
24-Hour Service on Buttons and Pleating.
Repairs on Your Old Machine Guaranteed.
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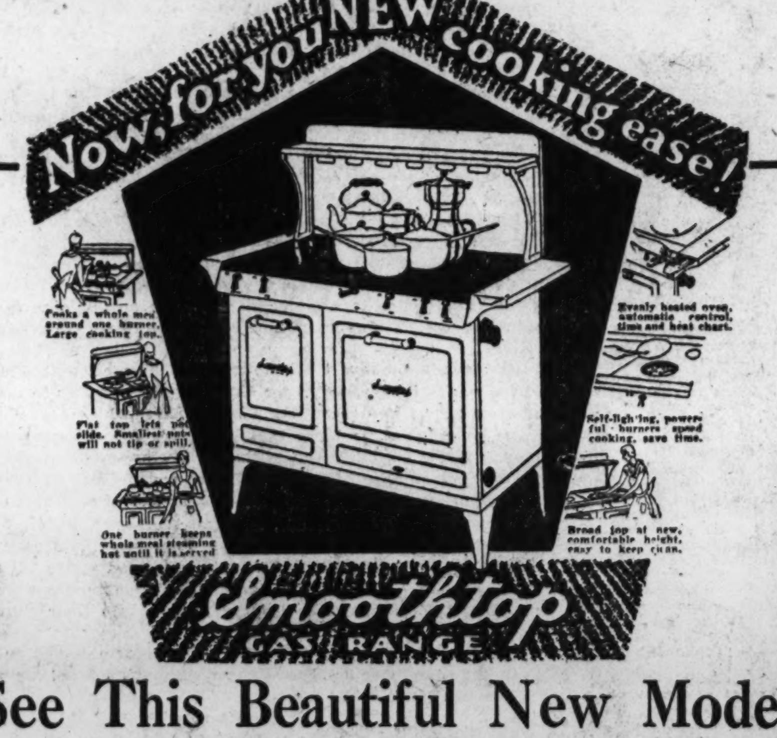
Now, for you NEW cooking ease!
Cooks a whole meal around one burner. Large cooking top.
Flat top lets pots slide. Smallest pots will not tip or spill.
One burner keeps whole meal steaming hot until it is served
Evenly heated oven, automatic control, time and heat chart.
Self-lighting, powerful burners speed cooking, save time.
Broad top at new, comfortable height, easy to keep clean.
Smoothtop
GAS RANGE

See This Beautiful New Model
Now On Display!

See how easy it is to—cook a whole meal around one burner—slide pots around the top without tipping—One burner keeps whole meal steaming hot till it is served—its even oven heat control—the self-lighting powerful burners—and the broad smoothtop at the new comfortable height—All of these features are included in the new model which we are now showing.

$20 Allowance Will Be Made For Your Old Range or Cook Stove During This Great Introductory Sale on the Purchase of One of the New Models

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Classes Are Held Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 P. M.
IN THE MODERN KITCHEN AT 419 TENTH ST. N.W.
Under the Direction of Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, Director Home Service Bureau
SPECIAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLASSES
Every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. for Those Unable to Attend the Afternoon Sessions—Come—Bring a Friend!

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Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth St. N.W.
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Bayer if you want the prompt, dependable relief that genuine Bayer Aspirin brings when people are in pain. When a cold has made you miserable, your head throbs, or you ache anywhere. What else as effective? Or as safe? The tablet stamped Bayer is always the same and never hurts the heart. When you get the genuine, you remove all doubt!

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12,000 "Daffodil" Dresses

Every Dress in This Sale Guaranteed Washable and Fast Color

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A tremendous purchase makes this possible, this simply amazing bargain opportunity . . . tomorrow! Hundreds of pretty styles! Every dress new, crisp . . . just unpacked! You'll buy them by the twos, threes, even in dozen lots!

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For misses and women
16 to 20
36 to 44
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IMPORTANT: 52 styles are pictured from this immense purchase. All will be sized and styled on tables for your convenience in selection! Look for your size. Extra salespeople to give you prompt, courteous service!

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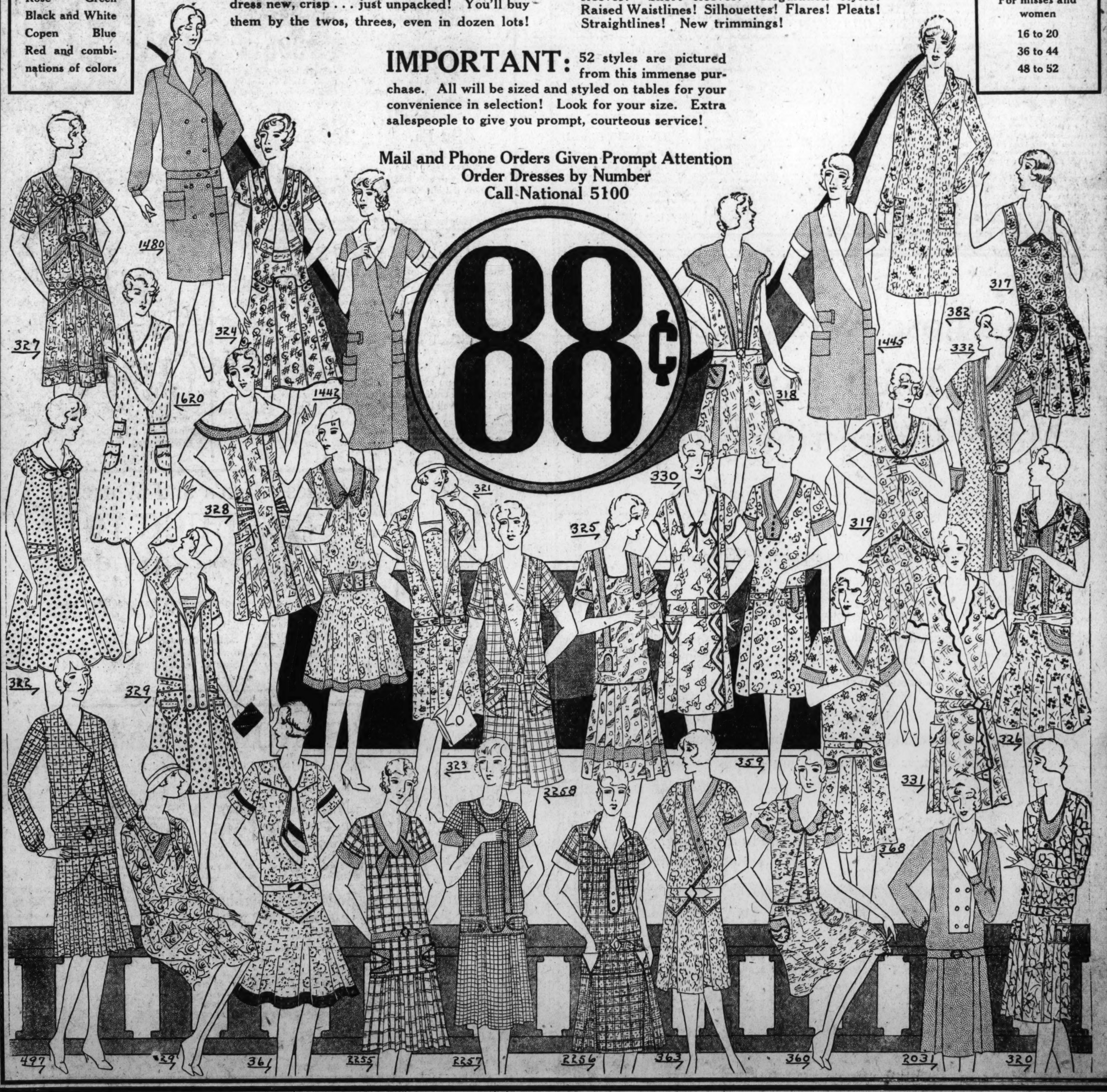
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DR. ECKENER IN U.S.; ON WAY TO CAPITAL

Arrives in New York on Trip to Receive Decoration; Plans Zeppelin Hop.

AWARD HERE THURSDAY

New York, Mar. 22 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, arrived today from Germany on the liner Hamburg, en route to Washington, where on Thursday he will be presented with a special gold medal of the National Geographic Society commemorating the trip of the Graf around the world last year.

He said the purpose of his trip was four-fold: To get the medal; to complete preparations for the Graf's proposed flight to South America and Lakehurst this May; to survey possible airport sites in this country, with the probability that a base near Baltimore or Richmond, Va., will be selected, and to confer with officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. on business matters.

When the Graf makes her Freidrichshafen - Pernambuco - Lakehurst flight, Dr. Eckener said, it will be her last to the United States until the Zeppelin people have their own airport in this country. How long that would be, the doctor said, he did not know. It was possible, he said, if a site were selected promptly to have the airport in readiness in two or three months, leaving the question of other transatlantic crossings this summer an open one.

The Graf commander said his company did not wish further to impose on the good will of the United States Navy in using facilities at Lakehurst.

Regular transatlantic Zeppelin service, depending chiefly on financial arrangements and construction of air ships and airports, is still some way off, Dr. Eckener believes. He pointed out that the Zeppelin now under construction at Friedrichshafen, which will be larger and faster than the Graf, will not be completed before the summer of 1931.

Couple on Landing Field Are Killed by Airplane

Buenos Aires, March 22 (A.P.).—A woman and a member of the coast guard who was escorting her across a landing field near here today were killed when struck by a plane belonging to the Pan-American Grace Airlines.

Raymond Williams, pilot, who partly wrecked his plane in a vain effort to avoid striking the couple, was provisionally arrested during the investigation but witnesses were reported agreed that the fault rested entirely with the victims.

Home Sought for Canary Which Sings Lee's Praises

"Toots," Soon to Be Parted From Mistress, is Artful Bird.

Greater love hath no little bird than a Washington canary which sings praises to a picture of Robert E. Lee and pecks devoted kisses at the features of the famous Southern soldier.

"Toots" is the canary's name, and he lives with his mistress, Mrs. T. G. Kent, in a cheery apartment at 1705 Lanier place northwest. But very soon Mrs. Kent intends to travel and she will be obliged to leave "Toots" in Washington.

Who will care for "Toots" after Mrs. Kent leaves the city? That is the problem. Mrs. Kent wants to find a suitable home for the little bird, one in which he will be given freedom and not imprisoned in a cage, a home in which he can continue to sing to his soldier hero and receive the other privileges to which he has been accustomed.

For two years, since he was given to Mrs. Kent as a Christmas present, "Toots" has had liberty of an entire apartment. The door of his cage is always open. He enters the little home only at night and at meal times. Early in the morning he is out chirping happily and flying through various rooms of the apartment.

Devoted to Mrs. Kent, the canary frequently rests on her head and eats seed from her hand. It has almost human instincts and knows when strangers are present. For the first time in his life, "Toots" had his picture taken yesterday. It was a difficult job, because "Toots" refused to show his face for a long time. Once after flying to another room, the bird was found hiding in a vase.

Post Staff Photo.

"TOOTS."

Tricks and stunts that will amuse a bird lover from morning until night will be the reward of the person who wins the adoption of "Toots." An interview with Mrs. Kent will be necessary before the bird can be adopted, and there will have to be every assurance that the canary will receive the same treatment to which he has been accustomed.

Above everything, there will have to be a picture of Gen. Lee. Any one wishing to give "Toots" a home, may communicate with Mrs. Kent at Adams 4942.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 22.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Westphalia, for Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.

Bird City, for Helsinki.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Statendam, for Rotterdam.
American Farmer, for Hamburg.
Wacosta, for Batoum.
Exermont, for Beirut.
Exporter, for Constanza.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

De La Salle, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.
American Farmer, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Arabic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Estonia, from Danzig; due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Correspondent Dies in Paris.

Paris, March 22 (A.P.).—George Adams, former correspondent of the London Times and the New York Sun in Paris, died today in his sleep after a brief illness with influenza. He was a close friend of the late Georges Clemenceau and was widely known as correspondent, author and lecturer.

BIG SHIP COMBINE IN GERMANY SEEN

Hamburg - American and Lloyd Lines Merger Predicted by Newspapers.

DENIAL IS QUALIFIED

Berlin, March 22 (A.P.).—Conclusion of what is authoritatively described as "an agreement of close cooperation" between the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd Lines is expected to be announced officially at the meetings of the two boards which have been set respectively for March 24 and 25. Thus long-time rumors of an impending rapproachement of the two leading German shipping companies is finally approaching realization.

News of the coming "cooperation" first was published in Cologne and soon after was reported in Hamburg and Bremen papers. Both companies issued a joint statement today saying that neither knew anything about the newspaper reports which they had not authorized, but adding significantly: "Business courtesy forbids making any statement just now when the boards of both companies have not yet occupied themselves with the matter."

This was generally interpreted as indicating a working agreement was afoot and would be announced early next week. The motives for closer cooperation are chiefly explained by the ever-stronger competition of foreign shipping companies, some of which are State subsidized, which is not the case in Germany. By means of a working agreement a big saving would be effected in the general running costs and simultaneous ship sailings could be avoided

It is understood that the bankers behind both companies urged with increasing frequency and force the advisability of closer cooperation so as to make the joint enterprise better paying. Prominent among these advisers are Jacob Goldschmidt, of the Danat Bank; J. F. Schrodder, of Bremen, and Max Warburg, of Hamburg.

The joint fleet will number 320 steamers aggregating more than 2,000,000 gross registered tons.

Clerk Shoots Wife, Then Kills Himself

Canadian, Tex., March 22 (A.P.).—After shooting and seriously wounding his wife, Mrs. Inez Humphrey, 40, in their home here today, Thomas Virge Humphrey, 52, grocery clerk, shot and killed himself.

Mrs. Humphrey was taken to a hospital where physicians said she had a chance to recover. Humphrey was reported to have been in ill health and to have worried greatly because of financial conditions.

Henry in Senate Race As Foe of Prohibition

Houston, Tex., March 22 (A.P.).—Advocating repeal or modification of the prohibition amendment, former Congressman R. L. Henry, of Houston, late today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. He will oppose Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the eighteenth amendment. Henry served in Congress 20 years.

"In my judgment," Henry said, "the national prohibition amendment should be repealed or amended. The time has come for action by the American people The dismal farce of prohibition as it now exists should be terminated."

Stock Exchange Head Quits on Eve of Trial

San Francisco, March 22 (A.P.).—George H. Keyston resigned today as president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange coincident with his arraignment with eight others on charges of conspiracy to embezzle more than $500,000 from the Bank of Italy.

Besides Keyston, those under indictment are two other members of the firm of Leib, Keyston & Co., three employes of the brokerage house and three employes of the Bank of Italy. Allegations in the indictment center around asserted use of the bank's funds in stock market speculations.

Mexican Bank Official Killed in Plane Fall

Mexico City, March 22 (A.P.).—Edward R. Mead, assistant manager of the Mexico City branch of the Bank of Montreal, was killed today when the plane he was piloting fell near Valbuena Airfield.

Mead was a member of a prominent Mexican family of British extraction. He was an aviation enthusiast, owning and piloting his own plane.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Scalded.

Francis H. Fletcher, colored, 8 years old, of 951 Twenty-sixth street northwest stepped into a pail of boiling water while walking down the steps of his home yesterday. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for burns on the right foot.

Dr. C. V. Taylor Marries Nurse From Baltimore

Dr. Charles V. Taylor and Miss Katherine Laudwehr Roeth, of Baltimore, were married yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

The bride, 22 years old, a native of Virginia, received her training at the University Hospital, and has been on duty at Sydenham Hospital, in Baltimore, for more than a year. Dr. Taylor, 25 years old, received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. Previously he had graduated from the City College and attended Johns Hopkins University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Six Big Towel Specials

Colored Bordered Turkish Towels
—Excellent weight in size 21x43 in. In the double thread weave, and very absorbent. Colors are blue, green, gold, pink and lavender. Also solid color towels, size 21x42.
25c Each

19c Ea.
—18x36 in. Turkish towels, absorbent quality, with colored striped borders.

39c Ea.
—Extra heavy weight Turkish towels, 23x46 in. size, with colored borders, excellent wearing quality.

49c Ea.
—Reg. 75c pure linen huck face towels, 18x36 in. size, with wide blue borders and hemstitched hems.

20c Ea.
—Part linen huck towels, good weight and very absorbent, with red or blue borders. Regular 25c quality.

37c Ea.
—Pure linen face towels, good weight, with fancy colored stripe borders, specially priced.

Kann's Street Floor

Last Day of the Sale of Reversible Pequot Sheets

PEQUOT 81 x 108 SHEETS TORN SIZE HEMMED BY DANVERS BLEACHERY FOR NAUMKEAG S.C.Co

—Every Sheet reversible, and made with 2-in. hem at each end. All specially priced.

81x99 in. Reg. $1.95 — $1.55 Ea. — 72x108 in. Reg. $1.95

—The 2-in. hem means that the wear will be distributed evenly, as both ends become alternately top or bottom. The sheets are the well known Pequot quality.

72x99—Reg. $1.75 .....$1.39
63x99—Reg. $1.60 .....$1.34
81x108—Reg. $2.15 .....$1.69
90x108—Reg. $2.35 .....$1.84
42x36 Cases, Reg. 45c 35c
45x36 Cases, Reg. 50c 35c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon Bedspreads $2.19 Ea.
—Double bed sizes, in fancy woven rayon patterns, in colors of blue, rose, gold and green, specially priced.

Art Ticking 35c Yd.
—Fancy ticking, good heavy weight, in many colored striped patterns; feather-proof, regularly 50c a yard.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Pewter Pitchers $2.98
—Water pitchers in the attractive Paul Revere pattern and other styles. The name lends prestige to the charm of the pitcher.
Kann's—Third Floor

3 Styles—Men's and Women's LUGGAGE
Reg. $15.00 $11.95
—Women's Week-End or Overnight Cases, of black or brown cowhide. Neatly lined, shirred top pocket, sewed-on hinge and double locks. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches..$11.95
—Double Strap Cowhide Suit Cases, with sewed-on loops and corners. Sizes 24 and 26 inches $11.95
—Men's Gladstone Bags, of black or tan cowhide with short leather straps. Sizes 22 and 24 inches $11.95
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Visit Our Modern Optical Section
—Having the newest White Gold Frames in a wide variety of styles and the newest Types of Lenses.
Featuring "The Komfort"
$5.25
—A high bridge, lightweight and beautifully engraved frame.
Your Own Lenses Inserted Free
Kann's—Street Floor

"SONORA" Radios
—4-Screen Grid—8 Tubes in All, Powerful Dynamic Speaker, Complete at Half and Nearly Half Regular Prices.
Model B-35 Highboy
Regularly $263.50 $129
—The cabinet illustrated has beautifully matched walnut butt doors. Complete with Cunningham tubes.
Model B-33 Highboy
Regularly $208.00 $119
—This cabinet is finished with doors of African Walnut. Complete with Cunningham tubes.
—These two highboys are the latest Sonora models, using three stages tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification, the last stage embodying push-pull system, synchro-tone modulator. Every set guaranteed.
$10 Down. Balance in easy payments.
Free Connection to your Aerial.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

To Those Who Would Make Their Homes More Interesting

IT IS the business of W. & J. Sloane to provide Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets and Draperies and to make proper selection of these a simple and pleasant process.

In addition, it is very definitely the business of this organization to study with the owner, various problems in the furnishing of his home, to advise him correctly and to execute in the best manner the work necessary.

The Decorating Staff of W. & J. Sloane is adequately equipped to do work of this kind. The Furnishings and Decorative Arrangements in many of the fine homes in Washington attest this fact.

Will you not let them consult with you on any matter of Decoration that you may be considering?

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

How Women Can Make Money

Once it was considered a disgrace for a gentlewoman to go out and earn her living. She was ashamed of it, she was humiliated, and instead of going out and earning a living, or at least extra money for herself, she would drag along in direct poverty. But it is no longer done. The idea that it is disgraceful to work has—thank God!—passed away, although it still holds in some countries. For instance, in some parts of China the women wear long, curved, delicate finger nails just to show that they do not have to work. Silly, isn't it?

In this country we look down on the woman who doesn't work. It's an age of work, of activity and accomplishment, and of opportunity. Any woman who wishes to can make a place for herself.

If you have been reared to wealth, or in a position in life where you didn't have to work, and then suddenly you find that you must go out and face the world, don't lament over it. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Thousands have gone out into the world and made good; you can do it.

"To be thrown upon one's resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune," says Benjamin Franklin, and if you will but look at it in the right way it is true.

If you have to go out and make a living for yourself, or add to your income, don't complain about it. Don't try to tell everybody you meet that you have once seen better days and that you ought to be treated with more consideration than are other people. Don't get the complaining, fault-finding habit. And habit it is.

Milton C. Work, the bridge authority, tells this story. A woman with whom he used to play was always complaining about the poor hands she drew. It made no difference at all what hand came to her, she was never satisfied with it.

One day the other players thought they would play a joke on her and give her a hand of all trumps so that, for once, she would not complain. The cards were manipulated and she was given the whole thirteen, while the others watched her face. But there was no sign of satisfaction.

"Well, haven't you got enough trumps this time?" one of them asked.

"Yes," returned the born complainer, "but the trouble is that I haven't got any other cards at all."

Conducting European Tour.

If you have had advantages that other people haven't had, then make them most of them. If you have traveled abroad, know foreign countries, and speak other languages besides English, then you have something that you can commercialize. Conduct a European tour.

If you are familiar with these countries, and if you have poise, an understanding of the world, and tact, then you are the very person to undertake this work. Each year more and more people go abroad, and each year they want to get more out of their trips. Many husbands are so absorbed in their business that their wives and daughters have to go alone; the wives and daughters can be gone only a few weeks and they want to get all possible out of their trips. They would rather be in the hands of an experienced traveler than to have to look after all the petty annoyances that come up. For instance, a trunk is lost. A terrific problem stares them in the face—what can be done about it? You know. You have fought the battle before. You know what to do about it—make it your chance.

Don't wait till summer to begin. Start using the winter to organize your summer European tour. Can you make interesting talks on the subject? If so, read up, refresh your mind and then make a talk, or a series of talks, before the Women's Club, or the Tuesday Afternoon Club, on Europe—the chateau country, the lake country of Scotland, on Monte Carlo or whatever interests you. You can always get lantern slides from an agency, if you wish to use them. And by a little ingenuity you can get motion pictures, as these are also rented by firms who specialize in that sort of work. Anyway, if you don't want to go into it so ambitiously, you can make unillustrated talks before the right clubs on the joy of travel. You will tell of your own interesting experiences. The newspapers will give you a write-up, you will get yourself established in the minds of the people as an authority on the subject.

During the winter get this interest going. Now sound out the people who may wish to go. Pick the better-to-do families, but at the same time you will find that many middleclass families will make great sacrifices to send their daughters to Europe for a season. When you meet people bring the conversation around to travel, for they may tell you of some one who is thinking of going abroad. Call up the women who may be interested, explain that you are getting up a party and get them interested. See the husbands and get them to give their wives or daughters a nice surprise in the way of a European trip.

Go to the nearest girls' school in your section of the State, or in your city, and meet the president and get him to bring it to the attention of his girls. Call on all the girls personally, give a travel talk before them, arouse their enthusiasm.

Tourist Bureau Will Help.

Go to the professional tourist bu- eau which is nearest you and ex- lain what you are doing. You will e able to cooperate with them as to hips, getting accommodations, learn- ng time cards and schedules. They ill take much of the mechanics of ravel, the weary part, off your shoul- ers. Instead of being competitors, ou will really be working together. nd possibly another year you can go s one of their guides, or you will be llowed a commission on all the peo- le you get to sign.

Make out a tentative travel trip or the people you talk to. Have it ypewriten or multigraphed so that he people can take it home and tudy it. You will give the approxi- ate time of sailing, when you will rrive, where, and lay out itineraries. n the itineraries tell the "high spots" -the names of the castles, birth- laces of famous people, abbies, grot- oes and so forth. Make it sound as luring as possible. Get all this in- rmation down on paper. They will udy it when they get home and it ill be part of your campaign to get eople interested.

You will give an estimate of what e trip will cost, but also be sure to ake a list of the extras that will not included in the list. For instance, e price does not include:

United States passport.
Visas in different countries.
Laundry.
Steamer rugs and chairs.
Concerts, theaters, museums, &c., t on the program.

Such a detail as this will give them nfidence in you. They will see that u will conduct the trip in a busi- sslike way, instead of by guess and pe.

Get up a party of ten. That will be large as you will want to handle. u may well take fewer. The ex- nses will be divided and it will be understood before you start. In is way you will have to pay noth- g at all. In addition, there will be ded an overhead charge, which will your profit. Thus you will not only get a nice trip, but will come back with more money than you started with.

Travel and earn.

Child Study Groups.

If you have a college education, and if you are interested in the training of children, then you have something to build on. Or, even if you haven't gone to college, it will be all the same if you have had the advantage of rearing a child or two, or have been intimately associated with the training of a child. If so, then become a specialist in child training and organize a Child Study Group.

It makes no difference how much a mother knows about rearing children, or how much experience she has had, she wants always to know more. Or she is willing to discuss problems with others. Organize in your town or in your city a group to meet once every two weeks to study this. You will organize the group, get the mothers together, lead the discussions and get paid for it.

You may have the meetings in the town hall, in a private home, or almost anywhere, except to be careful about having them in a church, as church prejudices are violent ones and some of the mothers who otherwise might come may stay away.

Get one of the women to read a paper. Then, acting as chairman, conduct a discusison of it. One of the secrets of such a meeting as this is what is called "audience cooperation." That is, get the women to discuss it, get them to say something. It doubles the interest of a meeting. No meeting can be wholly a failure where each woman present has expressed an opinion. The thing is to get them talking, to exchanging ideas, and this will mean that they are thinking. The local papers will take it up and the women of the town will become interested and the success of your plan will be assured.

But don't walk into it blindly. There are many traps and pitfalls in child training. New ideas are constantly coming along, new theories are being evolved, so read up on them. Get some books. Subscribe to a magazine dealing with children and their problems.

Party Plans for Children.

Somewhat similar to this is another way which I wish to suggest. It is to be a party planner for children.

If you know how to handle children, how to manage them and yet make them have a good time, you have the requisite qualification for carrying through successfully parties for children. Many mothers like to give parties for their children, but they are so tied down by household routine that they dread to take on any more work. And even if they have freedom, they are at a loss to know how to get up as elaborate parties as are now given for children. Go to the superintendent of schools in your town, or in the section of the city where you live, and get the names of the children and the dates of their births. If these are not readily accessible in this way, get them from the register of birth certificates, or from the church, or sometimes a store with a department catering to children will have them.

Three weeks before the child's birthday, call up the mother and ask her if she doesn't want to have a birthday party for Jackie. Explain to her that you specialize in this kind of work, and that you have what you believe to be some good ideas on the subject, and could you come in and talk to her? When you go to see her, be sure to take along a plan for the party. Have it written out, in typewritten form, in a businesslike and efficient way.

It will show the hour of the arrival of the guests, it will have a scheme of decoration, it will show when the games should be started, the length of time for each game, contest games, distribution of favors and so on clear to the end. Let the mother see that you know more about it than she does, that you can take the burden and responsibility of the party off her hands, and that you will assure its success. You will be able to save her money, as you will know where the things can be bought to the best advantage, the best kind of refreshments, and all the details.

If a mother doesn't want to bother with a party in her own home, have it in your own, or during the summer in a park or at the seashore.

If your party is a success, you will probably be called the following year. And as you get advertised, people will come to you rather than your seeking them.

At Hallowe'en, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day and on special calendar days you will have many calls. If they don't come in, go over your list of mothers, call them up and suggest children's parties for those occasions.

Get some books on children's parties and how to conduct them. Subscribe to the magazine on the subject. Keep abreast of the latest. You will find things in there which will give you ideas.

By taking advantage of every opportunity, you will find that you will have a small but dependable income in a most genial and genteel way.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Chamber Group to Hear Of Playground System

The playground system of the National Capital will be considered at the third special luncheon meeting of the parks and playgrounds committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the City Club.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the National Park and Planning Commission, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of the playgrounds department of the District, will be the speakers.

Cast Is Completed For Business High Play

The cast of the annual spring play to be given by Business High School has been announced, and rehearsals are in progress. "The Thirteenth Chair," the famous mystery-melodrama by Bayard Veiller, will be presented on April 3 and 4 in competition for the Brown University alumni cup.

Parts are to be played by Harold Farrington, Bella Shapiro, Joseph Weitz, Audrey Shreve, Marian Beuchert, Eleanor Collins, Harold Kotzin, Fred Finley, Philip Tarr, LaVonne Taylor and Charlotte Baldwin.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 2206 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

6-Button Imported
Fabric Gloves, $1.50 Pr.
—These are the prevailing mode for spring, the 6-button in the longer length. Washable fabric gloves, scalloped tops, self-stitched backs, in eggshell, white, kasha, French Nude and Mode.
Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

72 to 90 In. Size
India Prints, $1.95
—All the vogue for all sorts of home decoration, for spreads, hangings, etc.
Other sizes priced from 59c to $2.95
Third Floor

Handsome Natural Silver Fox
SCARFS
The First Time at the Low Price
$110
Low Fur Market Conditions Enable Us to Offer This Group of Fur Scarfs at this Special Price
—From the finest breeding farms of silver foxes in this country come these beautiful silver fox scarfs. They are all richly silvered, long silky haired pelts, with natural heads, claws and brush. An opportunity such as this is very unusual. Do not fail to take advantage of it if you are thinking of buying a new fur scarf.
Kann's—Second Floor

Our Annual Spring Sale of Girls' and Children's Wear Features

New Silk Frocks
2 to 6 and 7 to 14 Sizes $4.94
—For the little tots are dresses of crepe de chine in pastel shades. For the 7 to 14-year sizes are white and printed colored silks, short sleeved or sleeveless.

Spring Coats
2 to 6 and 7 to 14 Sizes $5.95
—The 2 to 6 sizes are in tweeds, novelty cloth and serges and the 7 to 14 sizes are princess, cape, and straight-line styles, of tweeds and basket weaves.

Wash Dresses
2 to 6 and 7 to 14 Sizes $1.88
—For tots of 2 to 6 are dainty frocks in voiles and prints in latest styles and colors. 7 to 14 sizes are of taffason, dotted prints, plain voiles, flowered piques, also some ensemble.

Also These Specials and Many Others

Children's Hats	$1.95
Baby Dresses	88c
Muslin Underwear	49c
Babies' hand-made Dresses	$1.49
Children's Coats	$3.95
27x27 in. Bird-eye Diaper, doz	$1
Girls' Wash Dresses (7 to 14 sizes)	88c
Girls' Tweed Ensembles	$4.94
Girls' Sweaters	$1.88
Girls' Skirts	$1.88
For Babies	
Hemstitched Pillow Slips	19c
Hemstitched Sheets	39c
27x36 in. Rubber Sheets	$1
17x18 Quilted Pads	23c

(No mail, 'phone or C. O. D. orders)
Kann's—Second Floor

Sale! Ramsey's Shoes
In Seven New Styles for Children $2.45 Pr.
—By a new process an extra sole is built into every pair of these healthful and comfortable shoes. It affords extra insulation from chilly, wet pavements, and yet does not detract in the slightest from the smart appearance. Choose from oxfords and strap models of patent leather and brown camel elk.
Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Spring's Newest 3-Piece
SUITS
—of Covert, Tricova and Men's Wear Materials
$23
—Of course, your Spring and Summer wardrobe will include a suit. These chic new versions offer a tempting variety—Cape Suits; double-breasted style; Mannish type, with nipped-in waist; and youthful Belted Models. All of them have smart tuck-in, or overblouses of silk crepe or satin.
Misses 'and Women's Sizes
Kann's—Second Floor

Woven Tissues—Printed Dimities and Voiles
A Special Purchase and Sale at 28c Yd.
—Delightful summery fabrics, sheer voiles, and fresh, crisp dimities in beautiful designs and colorings; also woven tissues in attractive new checks and plaids. The voiles are 38 in. wide, the tissues and dimities 36 in. wide. Usually 38c yd.
All are guaranteed fast colors.

69c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
—Fascinating new designs, in lovely new colorings, all fast colors; 36 in. wide. 49c Yd.

50c and 59c Irish Dress Linens
—Colored dress linens in beautiful Spring shades, also in white. Already shrunk. 36 in. wide. 39c Yd.

© VOGUE PATTERN 5182 75c

Photographic Print Rayon Chiffon
—The new and striking photographic 85c yd. prints on rayon chiffon are in unusually soft and lovely shaded colorings—floral, leaf and other designs, 36 in. wide.

Plain and Printed Sports Piques
—The sports designs and 39c yd. colors are decidedly new and striking. There are also plain-colored piques to match the dominating color of the prints, and white. 36 in. wide.
Kann's—Street Floor

All Over Laces
Reg. $1.95 Value at $1.69 Yd.
—The lace frock is now very important, and decidedly picturesque. Some feature the popular ensemble theme. Sheer small patterns, or larger, heavier designs are used. Our splendid assortment contains these laces in black, gray, brown, violet, green, light and dark beige, navy, royal and white. All 36 in. wide.

Embroidered Batiste
—Eyelet embroidery for the $1.65 yd. new "Peek-a-Boo" blouse; in eggshell and opaline colors. 45 in. wide.
Kann's—Street Floor

New Wool Tweeds
And Other Spring Dress Goods
$1.98 Yd.
$2.50 to $3.50 Values
—It is high time to be selecting the materials for the new spring suits, coats, ensembles and dresses. Our ample assortments offer excellent choice. The popular tweeds and other all-wool light-weight fabrics are included at this low price. The qualities are unusual, and the saving decidedly worth while. All are 54 in. wide.
Kann's—Street Floor

Fashionable New Pleatings

At $1.00 Yd.
—Printed Georgettes, variety of colored grounds. Gathered or pleated plain colored Georgettes, in ten or more colors. Petal piques, in a host of new shades. Lace trimmed georgettes, Embroidered net pleating. Embroidered, plain hemmed or lace edged batiste.
—Georgette Bandings, in white and tan.

At $1.50 Yd.
—Silk Pique in petal effect. Pleated Organdy with scalloped edges, white or opaline.

At $1.59 Yd.
—Georgette Pleating in three-tone combinations. Raggedy Ann Pleating, Copies of French Pleatings, in flesh, white, blue, blond.

At 79c Yd.
—Black Georgette Banding, 7 in. wide, for lengthening skirts; both edges picoted.

$2.59 to $2.95 Yd.
—Imported Batiste Pleating with fine embroidered edges.
Kann's—Street Floor

Sale of Notions
At 59c
—$1.00 Sanitary Goods, including Sanitary Skirts, Step-ins, aprons and two styles of garter belts. Choice at 59c
—Cretonne Bags, will hold eight dresses. Assorted patterns and color of cretonne, each 59c
—Dress Shields, assorted kinds in flesh color and bright shades. Reg. 25c, special, 3 prs. for 59c
—Pad and Cover Combination for Ironing Boards, Pad is made of unburnable material, with cover of unbleached muslin, both for 59c
—Shoe Bag, 12-pocket size, made of good quality ticking, in assorted colors, special 59c
—Hosiery Boxes, each box holds 12 pairs hose. Covered with bright flowered papers in assorted colors. Reg. 50c, 2 for 59c
Kann's—Street Floor

Fur Trimmings
Appear on the New Coats and Suits
—Four-inch rose beige, platinum and Cocoa Lapin—Yd $8.95
—Six-inch Light Cocoa, black and Gally Lapin, Yd $16.50
—Four-Inch Black Galyak at—Yd $14.95
—Six-Inch Black Galyak at—Yd $21.00
—Fur Scarfs of Caracul, Lapin and Gally Lapin, also of galyak kid, for coats and suits. The colors are rose, beige, black, ivory, cocoa, and combinations of black and white and platinum.
$16.95 to $26.50
—New Fur Collars, in crush, shawl and half moon shapes of lapin, gally lapin, galyak, susliki and kid, in black, rose beige, cocoa, platinum, leopard, ivory and white.
$5.75 to $21.95
Kann's—Street Floor

THOMAS HITS RUMOR HE WILL WITHDRAW

Arlington County Jurist to Stay in Race for Sixteenth Circuit Post.

DELEGATE REID TO SPEAK

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Judge Harry R. Thomas, of the Police, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Arlington County, declared last night that reports being circulated that he had withdrawn from the race for appointment as judge of the circuit court of the Sixteenth judicial circuit are false and without foundation.

"I have notified Gov. Pollard that I am a candidate for the office, and I propose to stay in the race to the finish," said.

In addition to Judge Thomas, Col. Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, and Douglas Mackall, of Fairfax, are mentioned as candidates for the office.

Delegate Hugh Reid, of the General Assembly, is announced as the speaker on the program to be given from Station WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, on Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Reid will speak on "Educational Advantages Offered in Arlington County."

Other features of the program will be Miss Peach Black, of Washington, a whistling artist, and several vocal selections by Mrs. A. T. Stone, of Arlington County, accompanied by Mrs. William P. Ames.

Representative Mary E. Norton, of New Jersey, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Organzied Women Voters of Arlington County to be held Wednesday evening at the Lyon Park community house.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner, which will be served promptly at 6 o'clock.

Contract will be awarded by the Arlington County School Board for extension of the Spout Run sewer a distance of 800 feet at the meeting to be held at the courthouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Bids were opened by the school board and County Sanitary Engineer Thomas N. DeLashmutt at a meeting Friday night. The bids range from $4,200 to $6,600. Those bidding were M. Cain Co., of Washington; William A. Pate, Rockville, Md.; Joseph Maher, of Washington, and C. M. Chambers, of Arlington County.

The extension of this section will relieve a condition which has for some time existed in the vicinity of the J. V. Rowan property and over which there were court proceedings more than a year ago.

It is understood that the extension is being made from the Rowan property to a remote section in the Spout Run Valley.

Having issued 6,000 automobile tags representing $99,000 in revenue, Arlington County stands second in the list of the 100 counties in the State in number of tags issued thus far for the year 1930, according to J. V. Turner, in charge of distribution for Arlington County.

This number is now in excess of 500 over the number issued for the year 1929 and beginning April 1, when the first quarter reduction become effective indications are that the total for the year will reach the 7,500 mark, he stated.

With the extension of water mains along the Lee highway from the corporate line to Falls Church to the Fairfax County line by the Arlington County Water Department applications for house connections are being received at the county engineer's office in large numbers.

Owing to the large number of preschool children attending the preschool dental clinics at the Clarendon Health Center, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, announces that the clinic will be held two days a month, the first Monday and the day following, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association will be held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Henry Clay Schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

Among the projects to be considered will be the proposed school bond issue, establishment in Arlington County of a Federal postoffice building and the present status of the proposed county modern sewerage system.

The special clinic for correction of speech will be held in the Clarendon Health Center each Monday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p. m. The clinic will be conducted by Mrs. R. N. Davies, county nurse.

"The Follies of Arlington Hall" will be given at the Washington-Lee High School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Talent will be representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School of Ballston. Music will be furnished by the Old Dominion Orchestra.

According to the records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green there were six applications for permits for new building representing $19,200 issued during the past week.

The first meeting the group committee on schools of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the county will be held Wednesday night in the home service rooms of the Rosslyn Car Co. at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

This committee has been created by joint action of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the county and is for the purpose of developing facts with reference to the school situation and of cooperating with the county school board in presenting the school bond program to the voters.

The Lyon Park Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the community house at 8 o'clock.

Consideration of the establishment of a central Federal postoffice building for Arlington County will be the principal business to be discussed.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, will conduct services today for the first time since early in December of last year. He has recently recovered from serious illness. His subject at the morning service will be "The Light in the Face of Jesus." In the evening he will preach on "The Everlasting Mustness of Things."

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Back-to-the-District Association in its headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon Tuesday night, according to an announcement made last night by Vice President Richard L. Eacho.

Those interested in the movement are invited to attend the meeting.

Lose of Purse and $9 Reported.

Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, of 2849 Monroe street northeast, reported to the police yesterday that a purse containing $9 was stolen from the locker of her office at 1730 E street northwest.

$10,000 Is Asked In Dry Raid Death

Husband of Dead Woman Names County, Attorney and Deputy Sheriffs.

Aurora, Ill., March 22 (A.P.).—A sequel to the killing of Mrs. Lillian de King during a liquor raid on her home a year ago was written today with the filing of a $10,000 damage suit by her husband, Joseph de King, candidate for sheriff, naming Kane County, George Carbary, State's attorney, and the deputy sheriffs who made the raid.

The suit was filed by Michael Igoe, State representative, who took part in the legislative inquiry into the killing, and Gregory Zelderman. De King acted as administrator of his wife's estate in filing the suit.

Mrs. De King was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith. Smith himself was wounded by Mrs. De King's 12-year-old son, Gerald, who picked up a pistol and fired at the sheriff after his mother was slain.

Legionnaires Planning For State Encampment

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 22.—Plans for the State encampment which is to be staged here next August were discussed here today at the meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia department of the American Legion. Commander B. M. Roszel, of Winchester, and Adjt. Glenn Elliott, of Richmond, headed the group of visiting legionnaires who were in session all day.

At the same time, the seventh district convention of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary was in session here, also discussing convention plans for August. Mrs. R. E. Mumford, of Richmond, the State president, was in attendance.

Rites Held for Middletown Man.

Winchester, Va., March 22 (Special). Funeral rites were held today at Middletown, near here, for Leonard S. Brown, 53 years old, farmer, whose death followed several weeks' illness. Interment was in the cemetery near Leeds Parish Episcopal Church, Markham, Va. Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Ida Fewell; two brothers and five sisters.

Rites in Memory Of Mrs. Paul Set

Friends of Educational and Humanitarian Worker Plan Services.

Memorial services for Nanette B. Paul will be held next Sunday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Friends and coworkers of Mrs. Paul in her educational and humanitarian work will be present to honor her memory. Clubs which she founded will be represented. Mrs. Paul was an authority on parliamentary law and was one of the founders of the Washington College of Law.

The committee in charge of the services is composed of Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, Mrs. Ida H. Harper, Mrs. Alice Heaven, Mrs. Leland S. Conness, Miss Sarah Grogan, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Ada L. B. Neely, Mrs. Grace R. Chamberlin, Mrs. Sarah Deeds, Mrs. Mary W. Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Y. Woerthner.

A Federal radio beacon station, for mail pilots, is to be built at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Shaffer Will Not Enter Race to Succeed Self

(Associated Press.)

Representative J. C. Shaffer (Republican), Virginia, yesterday informed Roy V. Wolfe, chairman of the Ninth District Republican committee, that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Asserting his belief that the "convention on the 29th will nominate the next congressman from our district," Mr. Shaffer said in his letter that it was necessary for him to retire to reenter business.

Fox Company to Play Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., March 22 (Special).—The Fox Players, of Washington, D. C., will present a musical comedy, "Happy Days Are Here Again," at the Leesburg Opera House Monday night. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Leesburg Fire Company.

Supervisors to Arrange Budget.

Leesburg, Va., March 22 (Special).—The Board of Supervisors of Loudoun County will meet in the county office building Monday at 10 a. m. This will be an important meeting, as the board will arrange in detail the tentative budget of the county finances for the fiscal year.

Funeral Services Set For Cumberland Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 22.—Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 84 years old, widow of Lewis F. Wilson, died yesterday at her home here. Mrs. Wilson was a native of Clifton Forge, Va. She came to Cumberland 57 years ago from Jefferson County, W. Va., where she moved with her parents when she was a child.

The surviving children are Miss Belle Wilson and Mrs. Geraldine Wilson, wife of Eli W. Wilson, at home; Mrs. Meyer Wolfson and Mrs. Theodore Birdsall, New York; Clifton Wilson, Philadelphia, and Edward Wilson, Sargus, Calif. Funeral services will be held Monday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Child Dies When Hit by Truck.

Charlottesville, Va., March 22 (Special).—Kitty Payne, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne, of Columbia, was fatally injured when she was run over by a truck late Thursday afternoon. The truck, heavily loaded with lumber and driven by Robert Key, colored, crushed the little girl. She died within an hour after being struck.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Save Money Now on This Beautiful New 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit, $52.45
(Other Outfits up to $90)

New Kitchen Sinks, 18"x24", with Fittings, $11.65

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE—6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS—5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD—5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Fresh . . . Complete Stocks of Nationally Known Products At Prices That Will Save You More!

MORE SUSTAINING THAN MEAT
HERSHEY'S
SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE
NET WEIGHT HALF POUND

Just think of buying a full ½-lb. cake of this famous chocolate for only 19c. Kiddies and grown-ups alike enjoy this pure, wholesome candy. Buy several cakes during this sale.

A Candy Special!
35c ½ lb. Cake
HERSHEY'S
Sweet Milk Chocolate
Very Special, 19c This Week Only

Formerly 39c
Avian Stationery
Due to our enormous volume on this brand of stationery, the manufacturer has lowered his price to us . . . and we in turn pass the savings on to you. Each box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.
Now 25c

Check These Low Prices on Toiletries!

FACE CREAMS		SHAMPOOS		TOOTH PASTES	
Boncilla Vanishing Cream	75c	50c Palmolive	28c	50c Kolynos	27c
Manners Lemon Cream	50c	50c Packer's Tar	34c	40c Squibbs	36c; 3 for $1
65c Pond's Cold Cream	34c	50c Mulsified	37c	25c Ideal	19c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	34c	15c Amami	10c	50c Pepsodent	31c

TALCUM POWDERS		SHAVING CREAMS		TOILET SOAPS	
30c Djer-Kiss	23c	35c Palmolive	23c	25c Cuticura	18c
25c Mennen	15c	50c Williams	31c	10c Lifebuoy	6c
25c J. & J.	14c	65c Barbasol	39c	25c Packer's Tar	17c
35c Azurea	23c	50c Molle	33c	30c Resinol	18c

HAIR TONICS		FACE POWDERS		SKIN LOTIONS	
75c Barnard's	59c	60c Djer-Kiss	38c	50c Hind's H. & A.	29c
$1.00 Wildroot	63c	$1.00 Princess Pat	79c	50c Frostilla	34c
$1.25 Wyeths Sage & Sulphur	89c	60c Pompeian	36c	50c Jergens	33c
$1.00 Danderine	60c	$1.00 Azurea	67c	50c Orchard White	39c

FREE . . .
65c Flacon of COTY Perfume With Each Purchase of Coty Face Powder
$1.65 Value . . . 85c

With each purchase of a $1 box of Coty Face Powder, a 65c flacon of Coty Perfume in the same odeur will be given free . . . a $1.65 value for only 85c.

A Style and Shape for Everyone!
Bristle-Tite Tooth Brushes
15c to 59c

Whether it is a tooth brush for a kiddy or a grown-up, you'll find the very style and shape you desire in the famous Bristle-Tite line. Fourteen different numbers from which to choose. Select the brush you wish from the display case.

Money-Saving Prices on Remedies

OINTMENTS		CORN REMEDIES		LAXATIVES	
50c Resinol	39c	E. Z. Liquid	25c	Arom. Cas. Sagrada, 3 ozs.	25c
50c Poslam	43c	35c Freezone	24c	$1.50 Agarol Compound	86c
50c Cuticura	39c	25c Blue Jay Plasters	19c	30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
50c Unguentine	42c	35c Gets-It	27c	25c Carter's Liver Pills	15c

BABY FOODS		HEALTH TONICS		LINIMENTS	
$1.00 Horlicks	73c	$1.10 Tanlac	73c	70c Sloans	44c
75c Dextri Maltose	48c	$1 Wampoles Preparation	75c	$1.25 Emerald Oil	$1.14
$2.25 Dryco—3 lbs.	$1.89	$1.25 Pierce's G. M. D.	89c	$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	83c
75c Mellins Food	54c	$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	79c	65c Mike Martins	49c

FOR KIDNEY ILLS		SALINE SALTS		MOUTH WASHES	
60c Doans Pills	43c	$1.20 Sal Hepatica	68c	50c Lavoris	31c
$1.00 Buchu Buttons	89c	50c Grahams Sod. Phosphate	33c	$1.25 Glyothymoline	95c
$1.00 DeWitts Pills	69c	75c Wyeths Sod. Phosphate	49c	50c Listerine	43c
85c Jad Salts	51c	$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts	83c	50c Musoldent	37c

The Customer Benefits through Lower Prices at "PEOPLES"
When You Think of Savings
◀◀◀ THINK OF ▶▶▶
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

BE PREPARED!
Keep Your Medicine Cabinet Stocked With Peoples Quality Household Drugs

In our modern, scrupulously clean Laboratory, under the capable supervision of a master pharmacist, "PEOPLES QUALITY" products are bottled and packaged. Here, highest quality drugs, gathered from the four corners of the world, must pass a rigid test for purity, potency and uniformity before being offered to you.

PEOPLES QUALITY
Witch Hazel
8 Ozs. 25c Pint 45c Quart 80c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Bicarbonate of Soda
1-4 lb. 5c 1 lb. 15c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Castor Oil
4 Ozs. 17c 8 Ozs. 25c Pint 39c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Boric Acid
2 Ozs. 5c 1-4 lb. 10c 1 lb. 29c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Spirits of Camphor
2 Ozs. 19c 4 Ozs. 35c 8 Ozs. 65c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Bay Rum, Imported
8 Ozs. 35c Pint 59c Quart $1

PEOPLES QUALITY
Tincture of Iodine
1 Oz. 10c 3 Ozs. 25c 6 Ozs. 45c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
1 Oz. 12c 3 Ozs. 25c 6 Ozs. 45c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Camphorated Oil
3 Ozs. 25c 8 Ozs. 60c Pint $1

PEOPLES QUALITY
Epsom Salt
1 lb. 10c 5 lbs. 40c 20 lbs. $1.25

SPECIALS
Monday Only

Formerly 75c
Congress Playing Cards
2 Decks, 85c

35c Putman's Dry Cleaner . . . 23c

$1.00 Hypo-Col Tonic 73c

10c Ivory Soap
10 Cakes, 59c
(Limit 10 cakes)

50c La Moderne Hair Dressing . . 39c

25c Mavis Talcum
2 for 26c

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness to Your Hair
Hennafoam Shampoo
60c Size
34c

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

Pocket Knives
Special
49c

American made pocket knives with highly tempered steel blades and attractive stag handles. Assorted sizes and shapes.

Fever Thermometers
Special, 98c

Every home should have a clinical thermometer on hand for emergencies. Here is an opportunity to buy a good quality, fully guaranteed thermometer at the very low price of 98c. Complete with hard rubber case to prevent breakage.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

On Your Suit, Pin
Gardenias, $1

Single velvet full-blown gardenias in eggshell, white, and colors. Triple gardenia sprays for afternoon and evening frocks.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Introducing! "Reve d'Or"
Piver's New Odeur

And a veritable "golden dream" you'll find it!
Perfume, $4 oz.
Purse Size Flacon, $1
Face Powder, $1
Bath Powder, $1
Talcum, $1

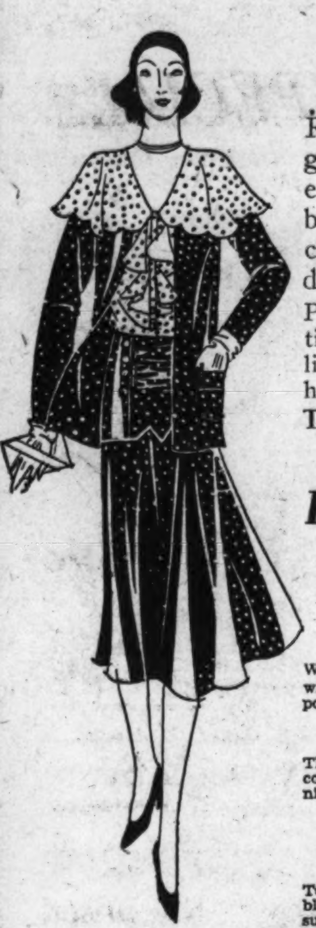
Toilet Goods—Main Floor

Ready Monday! $250,000 Worth of New Spring Apparel

Come Monday! Welcome Spring at the Palais Royal! Begin right now to enjoy the newest of the Spring styles. Never before have we had such a far-reaching collection of new Spring merchandise in all apparel departments. Nor such remarkable pricings. Come Monday. See for yourself.

New Silk Ensembles for Women

16.50



Really most unusual values in this smart group! Many are copies of much more expensive ensembles! Exquisite crepes in black, brown, beige and high shades, with contrasting blouses, or dresses that become dinner frocks without the jackets!

Polka dots in an intriguing variety of color combinations, prints more beautiful than ever, and all the little details and style points that you look for in the higher price range are here!

Three Specialized Size Groups Assure Perfect Fit
Little Women's—Regular—and Extra Sizes

Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Ready Monday—Smart New Sports Clothes

A Good Beginning is a

Flannel Skirt, 5.95

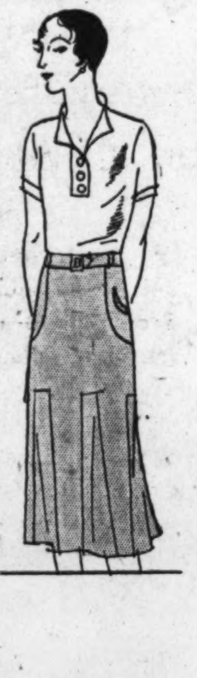
Wearable as well as smart is this flannel skirt with clever inset flares and tricky trouser-like pockets, mannishly belted. Tan, green or blue.

Polo Shirts, 2.95

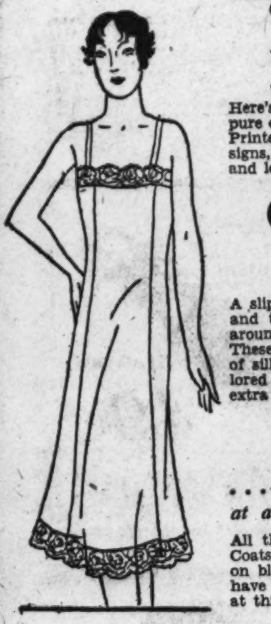
The perfect blouse for active sports, of soft cotton mesh in white, haze pink, maize and nile green. 34 to 42.

Handkerchief Linen Blouses, 2.95

To wear with the sports suit, these cool linen blouses take first place. Styled after French successes, with frilled jabot fronts, or smart collars, in maize, linen blue, eggshell, beige, brown beige and pink. 34 to 44.



Ready Monday—New Thoughts in Spring Lingerie



"Lavelle" Silk Pajamas, 3.98

Here's a new, and perfectly lovely wash silk—100% pure dye silk—that makes the most adorable pajamas. Printed in dots, small florals, and conventional designs, "Lavelle" silks are charming in tuck-in blouses, and long, floppy trousers.

Costume Slips 2.98

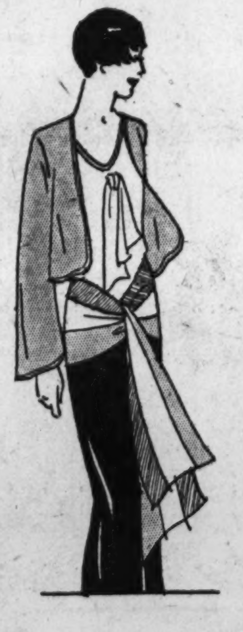
A slip is inevitable with the styles the way they are, and the slip must inevitably be fitted, flare, wrap-around or tailored—low-backed for evening wear. These are in Palais Royal's popular low-price group, of silk crepe de chine, in pastel or dark shades, tailored or trimmed with alencon laces. Regular and extra sizes from 34 to 52.

Coolie Coats

... of brocaded rayon at a very special price **3.29**

All the way from Japan come your colorful Coolie Coats, beautifully hand-blocked in Oriental blossoms on black, blue, or white backgrounds. You'll like to have one for your room, and for the beach or camp, at this special price.

Lingerie—Third Floor



Ready Monday—New

Vagabond Pajama Ensembles, 4.95

Who wouldn't feel "vagabondish" in this ensemble, with its black trousers, red bolero jacket, white shirt and wide tri-color sash? Made of fine, durable rayon.

New Arrivals Rayon Pajamas, 1.95

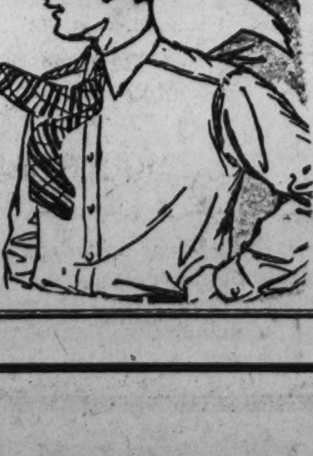
You'll like these comfortable pajamas with appliqued blouses and trousers trimmed in contrasting colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

New Spring Patterns

2,500 Men's Shirts

1.29



In this great assortment, you will surely find your kind.

End-to-End Madras
Woven Stripe Madras
Printed Broadcloth
—Solid Color and White Broadcloth

Fast Color Prints
Collar Attached
Collar to Match and Neckband Styles

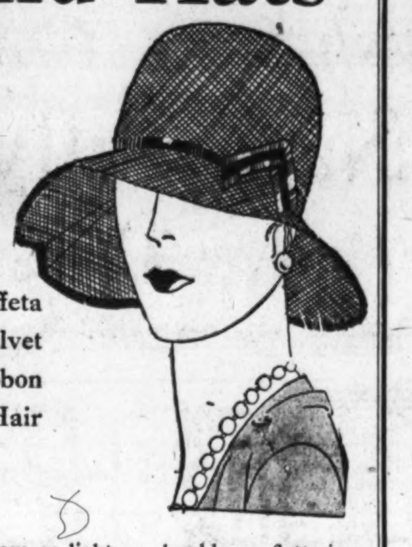
All full cut and highly tailored. Sizes 13½ to 17.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Baku is our Hat Story

Baku Hats

$10



Baku with Taffeta
Baku with Velvet
Baku with Ribbon
Baku with Hair

This versatile straw, so light, so durable, so flattering, is used in so many new and fascinating combinations, is presented in so many unusual models that you're sure to finish YOUR Spring Hat Story with complete satisfaction if you select Baku for both sports and dress hats.

Lifted Brims—Directoire Brims—Long Right Brims—Long Back Brims—Long Side Brims—Off-the-Face Brims—Short Cloche Brims.

Millinery—Third Floor

Value Speaks for Itself!

1,200 Pr. Silk Service Hose $1

Considerably underpriced

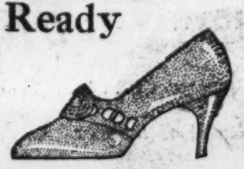
A substantial quality stocking—silk service weight, with lisle foot and top for durability. Special toe reinforcement and French heels.

All Spring Shades
Sizes 8½ to 10½

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Dorothy Dodd

Shoes for Spring Are Now Ready



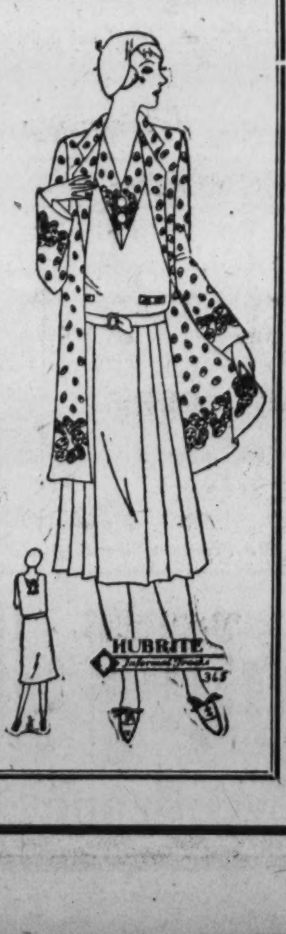
In leather and line, in color and contrasts, Dorothy Dodd Shoes are smartly in tune with Spring!

$10 and $6

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Spring Wash Ensembles

5.98 and 8.98



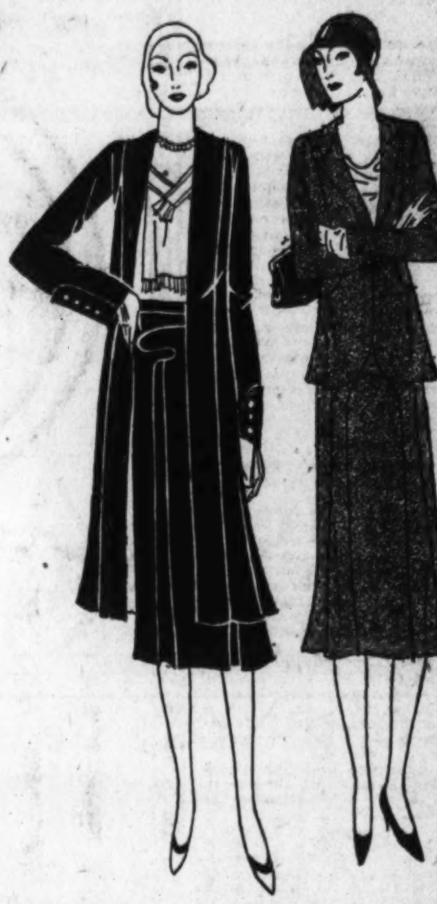
Pique—Printed Pique
Waffle Cloth—Linen

Swagger, smart, youthful styles, like the one sketched, of materials that will wear and wash. White or colored dresses, with jackets or long coats in bright Spring-like colors. Tubfast prints. You'll like to have several for office, sports and shopping through our Washington Summer.

House Dresses—Third Floor

Covert Suits & Ensembles

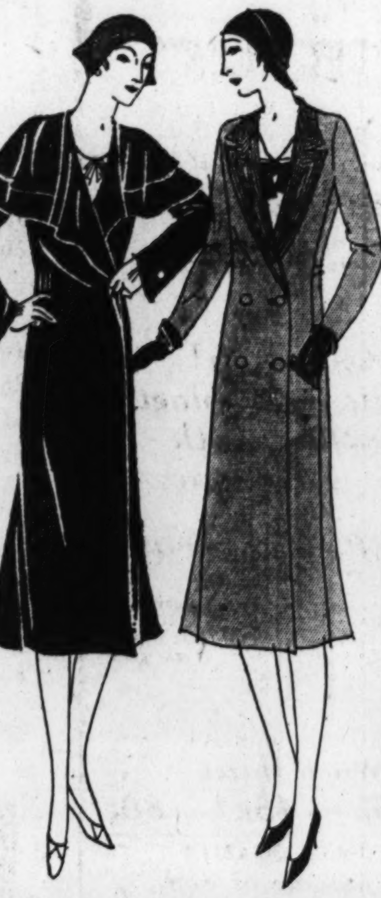
$25 to 49.50



Suits and Ensembles of beautiful covert cloth, the fabric that tailors like a charm and KEEPS ITS SHAPE. Every fashionable length, from fingertip jackets to seven-eighths coats. Skirts show godet treatments, plaited and circular effects. There are peplum jackets, box-like jackets, nipped-waist jackets and molded Princess coats. Ensembles with smart blouses of silk crepe or satin in contrasting shades.

Oxford—Nutshell—Oxford Blue—Pirate Blue—Directorie Green

Sizes 14 to 44



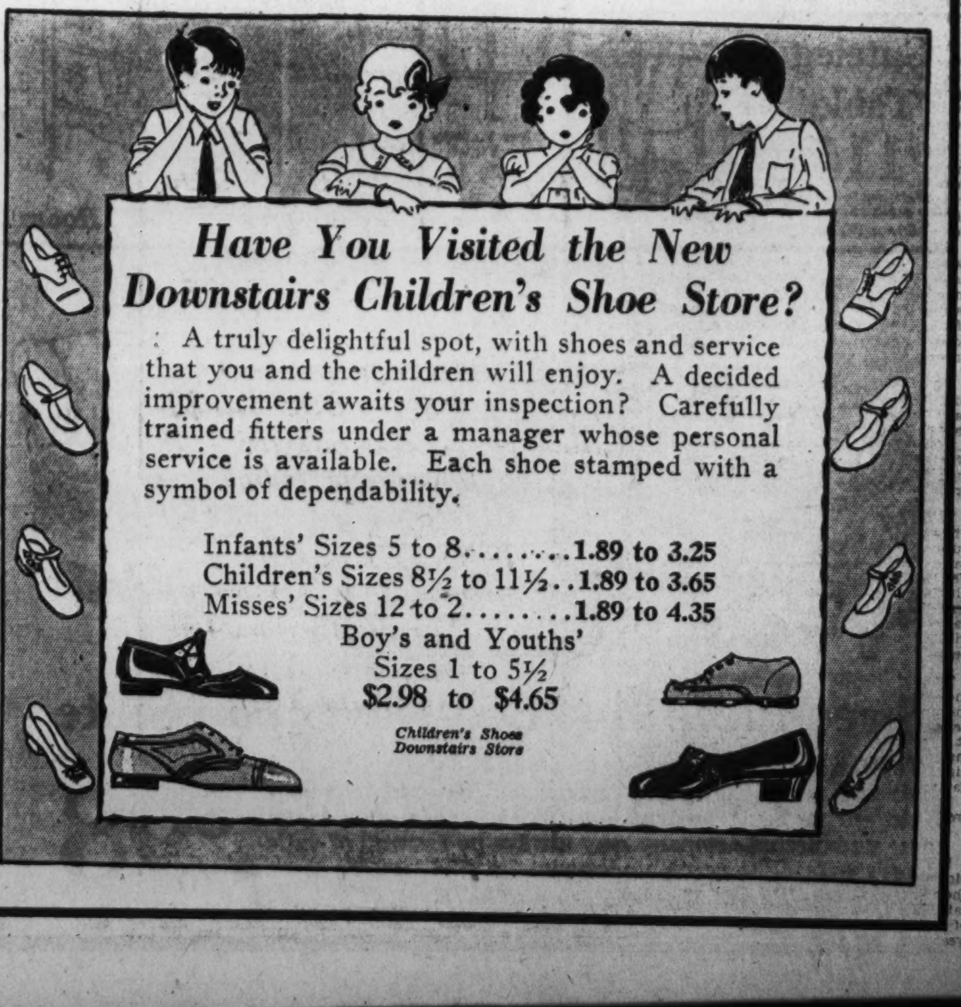
Covert Coats

$25 and 29.50

Twelve distinctive coat models in covert, fitted, flared, belted and tucked in entirely new ways. Bow collars, postillion capes, detachable capes, picot-fold and shirred trimmings, flat-stitched revers, pinched-in backs, and some collars of broadtail — all favored details of the Spring coat mode represented in Palais Royal's outstanding, moderately priced groups.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Coats and Suits—Third Floor



Have You Visited the New Downstairs Children's Shoe Store?

A truly delightful spot, with shoes and service that you and the children will enjoy. A decided improvement awaits your inspection? Carefully trained fitters under a manager whose personal service is available. Each shoe stamped with a symbol of dependability.

Infants' Sizes 5 to 8	1.89 to 3.25
Children's Sizes 8½ to 11½	1.89 to 3.65
Misses' Sizes 12 to 2	1.89 to 4.35

Boy's and Youths'
Sizes 1 to 5½
$2.98 to $4.65

Children's Shoes Downstairs Store

Tech Opera Club Gives 'Robin Hood'

Organization Has Long List of Presentations to Its Credit.

The Tech High School Opera Club which will present De Koven's comic opera, "Robin Hood," in the McKinley auditorium, April 11-12, has a long list of successful opera presentations to its credit, having given light operas for the past seventeen years. They gave performances of "Robin Hood" in 1918 and 1924 in the Central auditorium.

They have also presented "The Wizard of the Nile," "Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Pinafore," "San Toy," "Gondoliers," "Dolly Varden," "Pirates of Penzance," "Chimes of Normandy," and others.

A feature of the coming presentation of "Robin Hood" will be the Tech Symphony Orchestra, consisting of 65 pieces, under direction of Dore Walten. This orchestra is the oldest musical organization in the local schools, founded 26 years ago. Elaborate scenery and costumes are being prepared.

Another feature of the current presentation will be a double cast of principals. A chorus of 75 has been selected.

RADIO TALKER

PAUL J. LEVERONE,
of the Washington Society of Engineers and president of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, who will talk on "Drafting from Station WRC at 5:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Labrador Speaker To Occupy Pulpit

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Will Address Worshipers in Cathedral.

Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, medical missionary in Labrador, will deliver an address at the People's Evensong held in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 4 p. m.

This service and Sir Wilfred's address will be broadcast by radio over WRC. The topic of the address will be "The Heroism of Christianity."

Sir Wilfred Grenfell was knighted by King George V for his heroic labors in Labrador. He is accompanied to Washington by his wife, Lady Grenfell, the daughter of Edmund MacClanahan, of Chicago. A cordial invitation is extended by the cathedral authorities to visitors in the city as well as residents to attend.

California U. Alumni Fete.

The annual Charter Day dinner of the alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University of California, in Washington, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Cosmos Club. Reservations may be made through L. K. Underhill, telephone Columbia 2025.

Storm Loads Trawler With Catch of Herring

Boston, March 22 (A.P.).—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, was the opinion of Capt. John Hally and his crew of the beam trawler Breeze, which came into the fish pier today from Georges Banks.

Sixty miles east of Cape Cod yesterday the breeze ran into a northwesterly gale and was boarded by heavy seas. When the water receded, the trawler's deck and deck spaces were filled with silvery herring. The crew added the herring to the trip's catch.

For 5 miles, Capt. Hally said, the craft moved through herring-filled waters.

Minstrel Show Is Set For St. Paul's Parish

A minstrel revue will be held May 5 and 6 by the Young Men's Club of St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. Proceeds will be devoted to the church.

The committee in charge is composed of J. L. Hall, chairman; E. A. Barrett, J. H. Nevin and H. O'Neill. Young women of the parish will participate in the show.

Contest Develops In $1,000,000 Estate

Daughter of Mrs. Cox Files Caveat in District Supreme Court.

Contest over the will of Mrs. Juliet Hazeltine Cox, which disposes of an estate of approximately $1,000,000, developed yesterday when Hazel Van-Zandt Parks, a daughter, filed a caveat in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Mrs. Cox, who was the widow of the late W. V. Cox and daughter of Matthew G. Emory, former mayor of Washington, left the bulk of her estate to Mrs. Parks and two other children. Provision was made that Mrs. Parks' share was to be kept in trust, and that she was to receive only the income. No such stipulation was made regarding the other two residuary heirs.

By the terms of the caveat filed by Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H. Yeatman, it is claimed that the will is not valid and was procured by undue influence over the deceased, who, it is said, was advanced in age. Mrs. Cox died December 2, last.

Speed New Alaska Capitol.

Juneau, Alaska, March 22 (A.P.).—The first concrete for the new Alaska capitol has been poured. A boiler has been installed to thaw out gravel and sand to speed up building work.

Antiaircraft Unit Goes to Los Angeles

Traveling over 500 miles of road in six days, the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, an antiaircraft unit, moved last week from San Francisco to Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles Harbor. The change was made to facilitate the training of the National Guard and reserve units in the Ninth Corps Area.

The regiment, completely motorized, made the 500-mile march to its new station, carrying all the personnel and equipment, including 60-inch searchlights and sound locators, in cars and trucks. These made up a fleet of approximately 70 motor vehicles in addition to water trailers, rolling kitchens and the three-inch guns, which were mounted on rollers.

Pioneer South Dakotans Will Attend Reception

A pioneer group of South Dakotans in Washington, who lived in Dakota Territory before it became a State, will attend the fortieth anniversary of South Dakota in the form of a reception and banquet next Sunday at the Annapolis Hotel.

Former Representative Charles H. Burke and Gid Seymour, of the New York office of the Associated Press, will speak.

Springtime Is Painting Time

Once again the "year's at the Spring" . . . and it's time to wield the paint brush . . . time to make screens, porch furniture and everything else blossom . . . with the blossoms.

Painting Time Is "Murco" Time

Whatever you paint there is a "Murco" product for the job. In all the colors of the rainbow . . . easy to use . . . quick to dry . . . you can depend upon "Murco."

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB

The Hub's SPRING SONG for 1930

No Added Cost For Credit on These Advertised Specials

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON CREDIT

Unfinished Breakfast Suite
Five pieces—drop leaf table and four spindle back chairs.
$7.95
50c a Week.

"ROME" Day Beds
$89.00 Day Bed
$54.75
Mahogany finished frame with mattress, pad and valance of cretonne.

Artistic $39.00 Day Bed
$28.60
Made with decorated panels and shaped posts — complete with cretonne ad and valance.
AS A BED

Day Bed Complete
$14.95
Wood finished metal frame, complete with cretonne pad and valance.

Table
$6.98
Nicely finished in mahogany.

Gateleg Table
$11.95
Well made—imitation mahogany finish.
50c a Week.

2-Piece Mahogany Finish Console Set
$3.98

$1.00 Down Delivers Any One Piece—The HUB

Here's An Opportunity To Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite

Being perfectly matched you may select two, three or more pieces to fit your requirements. Each piece is well made of GENUINE WALNUT VENEER on gumwood base and is decorated with artistic maple overlays. Don't fail to inspect this offer tomorrow.

Each Piece Perfectly Matched In Genuine Walnut Veneer on Gumwood Base (as Illustrated)

(1) Dresser	$21.95
(2) Chest of Drawers	$17.75
(3) Poster Bed	$21.75
(4) French Vanity	$26.75
(5) Panel Wood Bed	$24.50
(6) Chifforobe (without crown top)	$27.50
(7) Hollywood Vanity	$34.75

Room Size Rug Free With Any Group of Four Pieces

Cedar Chests—50c Week

Window Seat Style Cedar Chest
$21.75
"Lane" make of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Window seat style.

Walnut Cedar Lined Chest
$16.75
"Lane" make—cedar interior, walnut finished exterior. Very smart and practical.

33-inch Red Cedar Chest
$8.95
An inexpensive mothproof chest made by "Lane!"

$5 ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Spring or Mattress

Layer Felt Mattress—
$14.75 Value—Less $5.00 for Old Mattress
$9.75

90-Coil, $11.75 Bed Spring
Less $5.00 for Old Spring
$6.75

End Table
Book trough style — mahogany finish.
$1.49
No Phone Orders

Single Robe
$11.95
Made of golden oak — roomy and practical.

Three-Piece $149 Bed-Davenport Suite
This desirable suite consists of a long bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair, upholstered and covered in velour. Tight spring seat construction. With such a suite in the home unexpected company may always be assured of satisfactory overnight accommodations.
Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub
$98

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

100% Mohair
3-Piece $198 Living Room Suite—as Pictured
Three luxuriously upholstered pieces consisting of two pleated-back armchairs and pleated-back settee. Moquette on reverse side of seat cushions. Frames are finished in mahogany; neatly carved. Upholstered in 100% mohair. *Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub*
$129

PAROLED THIEF SITS IN JAIL WAITING JOB

Embezzler of $1,187,000 to Remain in St. Paul Cell Till He Gets Work.

SON GOES TO THOMSON

St. Paul, Minn., March 22 (A.P.).—Although he was granted a parole today, Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, who has served eight and a half years in prison for embezzling more than $1,000,000, remained in his cell tonight, awaiting a job before he can be released.

Reports today declared that Thomson, who was sentenced in 1921 to fifteen years for embezzling from the George A. Hormel Packing Co., of which he was comptroller, had been given his release immediately after approval of his petition by the parole board, but Warden J. J. Sullivan, of Stillwater Prison, declared tonight that announcement of Thomson's release was an error.

Warden Sullivan explained that rules provide against release until the paroled prisoner has obtained promise of employment. Thomson is expected to be released some time next week, probably returning to Austin, Minn., the scene of his meteoric rise from candy butcher to millionaire and his subsequent downfall.

Thomson's son, Gerald, went to the penitentiary today to meet his father on learning of the favorable action of his petition for parole, but was forced to give his greetings inside the prison walls. Thomson's wife died two years ago in Montana, where she was living with relatives.

Just what work the former comptroller of the George A. Hormel Packing Co., of Austin, contemplates engaging in was not disclosed, but scores of friends in Austin and nearby towns who had worked for two years for his release, are said to be planning to obtain a position for him in his own community.

Until his embezzlement from the Hormel Co. was discovered, he was hailed as a financial genius, a civic leader and a whirlwind of business action. A palatial home and model stock and poultry farms that gained country-wide fame were his. One at Le Roy and another at Blooming Prairie, the Oakdale Farms, were known for years as two of the leading show places in Minnesota.

Sky Climbers Announce Essay Contest Winner

Barry Wilson, of 6210 Eighth street northwest, has been adjudged winner of the National Sky Climbers Club Essay Contest conducted by Saks & Co. Sky Climbers Club. His subject was "Modern Aviation."

Members of clubs in all sections of the country participated. Barry, who was a member of the senior class of Gonzaga High School, is now in Racine, Wis., where he will continue his preparatory work, prior to entering Marquette University. He intends to study journalism.

GREEN WILL CONTINUE PLANS FOR MICHIGAN POLICE RADIO

Continued From Page 1.

powers," he said. "I believe that Michigan is justified in proceeding at once on this important project. It is too vital to the interests of public safety to delay any longer."

Gov. Green said that Michigan will be glad to go into the Federal courts to test the power of the radio commission on the question of granting wave lengths to State police systems

Federal Radio Commission attorneys said yesterday they were prepared to file injunction proceedings in Federal courts if the State of Michigan constructed a State police broadcasting station without a permit from the commission.

Apprised of the statement of Gov. Green that the State of Michigan would construct a police radio station, Chairman Saltzman, of Federal Radio Commission, said yesterday he could not "conceive of a situation whereby any State can set up and operate a station without a license from the radio commission."

"The law clearly requires that all prospective broadcasters, State, municipal or private, obtain permission from the commission to construct and operate stations," Saltzman said. "Radio broadcasting is not a State matter, it is interstate commerce."

The chairman added that the application had been set for hearing May 15 for the purpose of giving the commission an opportunity to determine a policy governing the assignment of wave lengths to State police agencies. Police broadcasting stations with a State-wide transmission range, he said, were likely to cause interference with other stations.

Associated Press Photo.
GOV. FRED W. GREEN.

Commission engineers also said that the granting of 5,000 watts power requested by Michigan would necessitate assignment to it of an exclusive channel. If one State were granted such a channel, they said, other States would be entitled to the same facilities, and there were not enough available channels to accommodate all.

Cornered Robber Jumps to Death

Trapped on Roof After Store Holdup, Thief Leaps Six Stories.

New York, March 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Trapped on top of a tenement on West 143d street by two policemen with whom he and a companion had fought a running gunfight after the holdup of a chain grocery store, an unidentified Negro thief tonight threw his empty weapon in his pursuers' faces, stepped to the street edge of the roof and deliberately dropped six stories to his death.

From his crushed body was recovered the total loot of the robbery—$55.65.

Besides the suicide of the holdup man, the petty crime resulted in two other casualties: Harry Netter, 37, and William Brown, 37, both Negroes, suffering slight bullet wounds in the hail of gunfire that sent the Saturday night crowds along Seventh avenue—colored Harlem's main thoroughfare—in a soared scurrying for shelter.

San Francisco Shoots Up.

San Francisco, March 22 (A.P.).—Seven skyscrapers will be added to San Francisco's towering skyline this year. Estimated cost ranges from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Legge Gives Views On Consent Decree

Farm Board Head Writes to Grocers' Group on Subject.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, made public yesterday an excerpt of a letter to J. H. McLaurin, president of the American Wholesale Grocers Association, in which he said the board favored modification of the packers' consent decree.

"The board favors a modification of this consent decree," Mr. Legge said, believing that under changed conditions it should be modified. "I believe this is the position taken by every farmers' livestock cooperative."

It was pointed out that the Farm Board had no jurisdiction to act in any official capacity in the matter, which now is before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Three Children Burned To Death in Home Fire

Duxbury, Mass., March 22 (A.P.).—Three children of Amos Sylvia, ranging in age from 11 months to 5 years were burned to death in their home here this morning.

The mother had gone out to gather wood.

ALLEN IS REELECTED LAKE PROJECT HEAD

Convention Is Optimistic Over Prospects for New Waterway.

CAPITAL MAN REELECTED

Detroit, March 22 (A.P.).—The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways bringing the Atlantic Ocean to the doorstep of the Middle West, today was declared to be on the verge of realization.

Confidence in the ultimate achievement of the waterway project was expressed here at the annual meeting of the council of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, representing 23 interested Midwestern States.

A. O. Moureaux, of Minnesota, presided in place of Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, president, who was unable to leave Washington. His address, prepared for the occasion, and carrying on the note of optimism which pervaded the council was read by Charles P. Craig, of Washington, executive director of the association.

Senator Allen's address reviewed the diplomatic and technical mileposts which have been passed during the past year. He declared that the United States now awaits only the official action of the Canadian government to set the building of the project on its way. The association, he said, will not cease its efforts until a treaty authorizing the waterway has been signed and ratified by the United States and Canada.

All officers of the association were unanimously reelected. They are Senator Allen, Kansas, president; Charles P. Craig, Washington vice president and executive director; A. O. Moureaux, Minnesota, chairman of the executive committee; John A. Doelle, Lansing, Mich., secretary, and R. J. MacLean, Detroit, treasurer.

A resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of Canada's actions in furthering completion of the waterway through construction to the Welland Canal for the general efforts of the Dominion to assist in every way in the project.

FEDERAL EMPLOYE ENTERS PLEA FOR FREE CAR FARES

Continued From Page 1.

free fares for school children. At the same time, he said, he would move that the present provision guaranteeing the continuance of the present rate of fare for two years be amended so as to provide for its continuance for only one year.

Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, declared that the merger resolution should carry the two-year proviso.

Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, just appointed, testified that he considered the two-year clause as "just, both to the companies and to the public."

Gen Patrick said it would take at least eighteen months after the merger to conduct an investigation into the valuation of street car properties in the District, and, meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission would be without guidance under any proposal to change street car fares

The highlight of the hearing yesterday, which turned from the details of a street car merger to the alleged imposition that an 8-cent fare brings to the poor parents of Washington, was the appearance of Mr. Hackney.

He held in trembling hands a prepared statement detailing his difficulties in supproting his family on his Government salary. After he had read it Representative Hull, Wisconsin, asked Mr. Hackney if he had applied for a salary increase.

"Several times," responded Mr. Hackney.

He described himself as a "former East Tennessee mountaineer." He said he came to Washington and got a Government job as a file clerk back in the war days of 1917.

"I have no social obligations," Mr. Hackney declared, "but I'd like to get enough out of the richest government on earth to support my family and enable me to ride a street car to work as well as send my children to school on street cars. I have three children in school."

Mr. Noonan later introduced Arthur Sturgis, of the Bureau of Applied Economics. He testified that as far back as 1919 the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a Government agency, had estimated that a salary of $2,262 per year was necessary for the maintenance in "health and decency" of any family of five persons in Washington and that approximately 27,000 Government employes in the Capital receive less than that amount.

Gen. Patrick testified that if the merger bill, long pending, becomes a law the first action of the Public Utilities Commission will be to undertake a new valuation of the street car properties of the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

This valuation job, Chairman Patrick said, would require "at least a year, maybe eighteen months." Mr Keech, as people's counsel, agreed as to the approximate length of time. Representative Bowman, West Virginia, mentioned during the testimony of Mr. Keech that he was opposed "to tying the hands of any administrative agency of the Government; let the Utilities Commission decide whether fares should be raised or reduced within the next two years, or any other period."

Keech Asks Group To Aid in Fare Tilt

Request Sent to Citizens Federation to Oppose Increased Rates.

Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, yesterday called on the Federation of Citizens Associations to cooperate in the opposition to the pending court effort of the street car companies to force higher car fares.

"This office has but one aim and that is to obtain for the people of the District of Columbia maximum service at minimum cost, and that is not only true as to the pending fare cases, but applies to all public utilities in the District of Columbia." Mr. Keech wrote in a letter to Dr. George H. Havenner, president of the federation.

"Among your members there may be some who have information or suggestions that might be helpful in presenting opposition to the bills of the two railway companies for increased fare; hence, we at this time not only want you and the members of the federation to feel free to give your views, but request that you do so."

The Utilities Commission and Mr. Keech have been given until May 1 to file their answers to the car companies. The case will be argued before Justice Wheat beginning May 12.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 34 Years

Established 34 Years

DIAMOND BARGAINS

Blue white Wesselton solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, gorgeous lady's mounting set with ten diamonds. Must be sold at once.

$172

1¾ carat perfect solitaire diamond, finest cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.

$425

$350 Elgin Rectangular platinum diamond watch bracelet. 42 diamonds. Newest design. A real bargain.

$225

5 carats less 25 points, perfect solitaire diamond ring, unusual fine cut and fiery gem, solid platinum mounting. Must sacrifice.

$990

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N. W.
Between F and G Streets

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

Cretonne Week

A special display of the newest cretonnes all this week. Choose your Summer draperies now and have them ready to hang at housecleaning time! Designs for smart slip covers, guaranteed sunfast!

Sunfast Cretonnes
85c yd.

The loveliest striped and figured designs, triumphs of the printer's art! Flowers, birds, curving tendrils and stripes, rich in color, and untouched by the strongest sunlight! 36 inches.

French Block Prints
59c yd.

16 to 24 colors to a single design! Harmoniously blended to fit into any period room or into the average living and dining room; 30 inches wide.

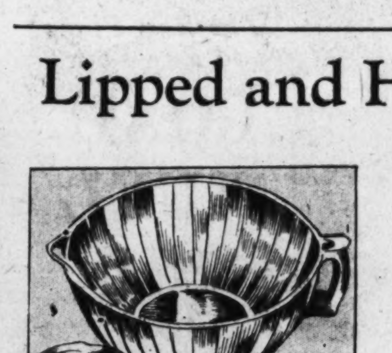
Chintzes
50c and 65c yd.

Dainty patterns in an unglazed finish, printed with a perfection of detail and coloring that places them among the loveliest we have seen! The smart choice for bedroom or nursery.

Draperies—Fifth Floor.
LANSBURGH & BRO.

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Lipped and Handled Mixing Bowl with 8-oz. Measuring Cup



In Green Or Crystal

59c

2-Piece Set

Beat up your batter in a jiffy in this convenient mixing bowl.

Use it for any kind of mixing or salad making, but it's especially nice for making waffles, for you can pour the batter so easily from the lipped side!

Pour the batter right from the mixing bowl -- quickly and evenly!

32-Pc. Breakfast Set

$4.95

Solid color sets are having a tremendous vogue and this Old Roman design with embossed shoulder—in green—is particularly lovely! Cups, saucers, fruit dishes, platter, open baker and two size plates. Service for six.

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor.

Woven Fiber Rugs

Choice of Two Sizes
8x10 and 9x12 ft.

$7.95

When you refurnish your living room, dining room, porch or sun-parlor, select these rugs for economy. Fashioned of all-fiber in green, blue and tan combinations; room sizes 9x12, 8x10 ft. A serviceable rug for it is reversible.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

☑ *Check and Double Check Your Shrubbery Needs Now!*

Tomorrow:

A Carload of Sturdy Shrubbery

The garden you've been dreaming about all winter will never materialize unless you start right now! Shrubbery makes such an excellent background, thrives so easily, and is always green. Lansburgh's shrubbery comes from a well-known nursery, and is guaranteed to be in the finest planting condition possible!

63 Varieties Roses and Perennials

35c---3 for $1

Climbing Roses

Flower of Fairfield	35c; 3 for $1.00
Tausendschoen	35c; 3 for $1.00
Climbing American Beauty	35c; 3 for $1.00
Gardenia	35c; 3 for $1.00
Dr. Van Fleet	35c; 3 for $1.00
Paul's Scarlet Climber	35c; 3 for $1.00

Hybrid Perpetual Roses

American Beauty	35c; 3 for $1.00
General Jack	35c; 3 for $1.00
Soleil d'Or	35c; 3 for $1.00
Frau Karl Druschki	35c; 3 for $1.00

Vines

Clematis Paniculata	35c; 3 for $1.00
Wisteria	35c; 3 for $1.00
Boston Ivy	35c; 3 for $1.00
Bittersweet	35c; 3 for $1.00

Small Fruits

Concord Grapes	35c; 3 for $1.00
Moore's Early Grapes	35c; 3 for $1.00
Catawba Grapes	35c; 3 for $1.00
Niagara Grapes	35c; 3 for $1.00

Everblooming Monthly Roses

Duchess of Wellington	35c; 3 for $1.00
Columbia	35c; 3 for $1.00
Gruss an Teplitz	35c; 3 for $1.00
K. A. Victoria	35c; 3 for $1.00
White Killarney	35c; 3 for $1.00
Radiance	35c; 3 for $1.00
Red Radiance	35c; 3 for $1.00
Ophelia	35c; 3 for $1.00
J. L. Mock	35c; 3 for $1.00
Richmond	35c; 3 for $1.00
Crusader	35c; 3 for $1.00
Mrs. Chas. Russell	35c; 3 for $1.00
General McArthur	35c; 3 for $1.00
Mme. Butterfly	35c; 3 for $1.00
Pink Killarney	35c; 3 for $1.00
Madame Edourd Herriot	35c; 3 for $1.00
Hoosier Beauty	35c; 3 for $1.00
My Maryland	35c; 3 for $1.00
La France	35c; 3 for $1.00
Sunburst	35c; 3 for $1.00
Los Angeles	35c; 3 for $1.00
Francis Scott Key	35c; 3 for $1.00
Etoile de France	35c; 3 for $1.00
Lady Hillingdon	35c; 3 for $1.00
Diadem	35c; 3 for $1.00
Imperial Potentate	35c; 3 for $1.00
Mrs. Chas. Bell	35c; 3 for $1.00
Mrs. Aaron Ward	35c; 3 for $1.00

Hardy Perennials

Lily of the Valley	35c; 3 for $1.00
Peonies, red, white, pink	35c; 3 for $1.00

Flowering Shrubs

Althea	35c; 3 for $1.00
Bush Honeysuckle	35c; 3 for $1.00
Purple Lilac	35c; 3 for $1.00
Ruddleya	35c; 3 for $1.00
Forsythia	35c; 3 for $1.00
Snowberry	35c; 3 for $1.00
Spirea Anthony Waterer	35c; 3 for $1.00
Spirea Van Houttei	35c; 3 for $1.00
Weigelia	35c; 3 for $1.00
Hydrangea P. G.	35c; 3 for $1.00
Hydrangea Hills of Snow	35c; 3 for $1.00
Deutzia	35c; 3 for $1.00
Red Bark Dogwood	35c; 3 for $1.00

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS WITH EACH PURCHASE

Three-year-old Fruit Trees

Belle of Georgia Peach	$1.00 each
Elberta Peach	$1.00 each
Stayman's Winesap Apple	$1.00 each
Delicious Apple	$1.00 each
Yellow Transparent Apple	$1.00 each
Bartlett Pear	$1.00 each
Seckel Pear	$1.00 each
Kieffer Pear	$1.00 each
Black Tartarian Cherry	$1.00 each
Yellow Spanish Cherry	$1.00 each
Montmorency Cherry	$1.00 each
Hyslop Crab Apple	$1.00 each
Lombard Plum	$1.00 each
Bradshaw Plum	$1.00 each
Damson Plum	$1.00 each
Quince	$1.00 each

Norway Spruce, 15-18 inches	$1.00
Norway Spruce, 18-24 inches	$1.45

Hedge Plants

California Privet, 12-18-inch	25 for $1.00
Barberry, 12-18-inch	10 for $1.75

Hardy Perennials

Phlox	25c
Chrysanthemum	25c
Double Hollyhocks	25c
Delphinium	25c
Columbine	25c
Shasta Daisy	25c
Hardy Pinks	25c
Rudbeckia Golden Glow	25c

Everbearing Strawberries 10 for 50c

New and Rare Everblooming Monthly Roses

Souvenir De Claudius Pernet	55c; 4 for $2.00
Souvenir De Georges Pernet	55c; 4 for $2.00
Padre	55c; 4 for $2.00
El Dorado	55c; 4 for $2.00
Gold. Emblem	55c; 4 for $2.00
Irish Eleg'nce	55c; 4 for $2.00
Old Gold	55c; 4 for $2.00
Angele Pernet	55c; 4 for $2.00

Flowering Shrubs

White Lilac	69c; 3 for $2.00
Forsythia Spectabilis	69c; 3 for $2.00
Red Leaf Japan Barberry	69c; 3 for $2.00
Azalea Mollis, 12-18-in.	$2.95
Bleeding Heart	50c each
Calycanthus (Strawberry Shrub), each	50c
Viburnum (Snowball), each	50c
Pink Flowering Almond, each	50c

Fertilizer—Grass Seed

Loma, a fertilizer for lawns as well as gardens. 5-lb. bag, 60c; 10-lb. bag, $1.

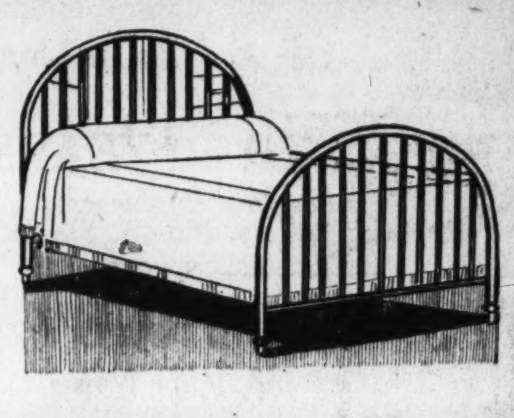
Parkside Grass Seed, free from weeds and chaff. 1-lb. pkg., 25c.

Velour Grass Seed, some early and some slow-germinating varieties. 1-lb. package, 39c.

Shady Place Grass Seed, for those places that get little or no sun. 1-lb. package, 59c; 5-lb. package, $2.50.

Shrubbery—Sixth Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800



This Popular Simmons Windsor Bed Outfit . . .

$24.95

A dignified, conservative design suitable for any type bedroom. Or, if you prefer, you may have a cane panel or solid panel bed at the same price! Simmons link spring and Slepeking layer felt mattress.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES have hundreds of highly tempered resilient springs, buried in deep layers of luxurious felt! Tapestry effect tickings to match bedroom colors, $39.50.

SIMMONS ACE SPRING—filled with stabilizer special helical springs join coils at top and center, $19.75.

SATEEN AND CRETONNE BEDSPREADS, new and colorful; the ideal summer spread, $5.95.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

These Are People Who "Make" the "Front Page"

PICTURE	ADVERTISER
GEORGE WASHINGTON, First President	Washington Rwy. & Elec. Co.
CALVIN COOLIDGE, Former President	City Cab Company
IL DUCE MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy	Washington Flour (Wilkins-Rogers)
THOMAS A. EDISON, Noted Inventor	Potomac Electric Power Co.
JACK DEMPSEY, Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion	J. E. Hurley
HUGO ECKENER, Pilot of the Graf Zeppelin	Rudy Vallee (The Washington Post)
JOHN J. McGRAW, Manager of New York Nationals	W. H. Hessick & Son
MARY PICKFORD, Famous Movie Actress	Griffith-Consumers Co.
CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, *The* Aviator	The Washington Post
ALBERT, King of the Belgians	Gude Bros. Co.
THE PRINCE OF WALES, Heir to the English Throne	Grand Palace Valet Shop
HENRY FORD, Leading Automobile Manufacturer	Steuart Motor Co.

Reasons submitted by Leonard J. McCarthy.

The reason to which can be ascribed the growth and popularity of the following firms is that they are all pioneers in their respective ways of doing business in their particular lines. A pioneer is always a leader; those that come after him are followers after his lead.

The Washington Railway and Electric Co. is the fully grown, strong stalwart that started in swaddling clothes via the horse-drawn car route two score years ago.

The City Cab Co., through establishment of a new low flat-rate has provided most economical personal transportation. This company has the equipment and every facility to promptly and efficiently serve every patron.

Washington Flour is worthy of the name. Thru its quality and consistent adherence to high standards this product has successfully competed with the national brands to win a place for "The Pantry Pals" strictly on their merits.

J. E. Hurley has the outstanding shop in machine and boiler work; and nothing finer can be said than that his competitors strive to equal work of the Hurley standard.

Rudy Vallee is typically a pioneer that came along with the right voice and proper appeal at the right time, and altho he has (and will have) many imitators, there will only be one Rudy. The Post is ready to present some interesting facts concerning this public idol.

Potomac Electric Power Co. has been furnishing "matchless service" literally and figuratively for as many years as any of us can remember. The company has exhibited a fine cooperative spirit in sharing their prosperity and growth with their customers thru substantial reductions at frequent intervals.

W. H. Hessick & Son began business on the basis that the small business was as desirable as the big business; and the volume of their present trade is ample proof of the wisdom of that foundation.

The Griffith-Consumers Co. is an outgrowth of two stable companies that believed that strength lay in union; and their ability to answer requirements in many lines has put them in the front rank.

The Washigton Post has never operated on the principle that one's past record is good enough to live on, and this progressive newspaper is constantly on the up-an-up with live and interesting features.

Gude Bros. Co. is one of the few outstanding firms that is recognized even by their business competitors, as the leader in their line. This enviable position has been attained thru continual strivance for perfection.

The Grand Palace Valet Shop brought a brand-new idea to Washington in a complete shop for improving personal appearance and its tremendous growth is a recognition on the part of Washingtonians that this shop has supplied their needs along this line.

We all know the sturdiness of Henry's product; we are sold on Fords before we go near a dealer. Steuart Motor Co., recognizing this fact when starting in business, made a special effort to render exceptional service, and any one visiting their immense building at 6th and K Streets will realize how well they have succeded in doing this.

The Award of

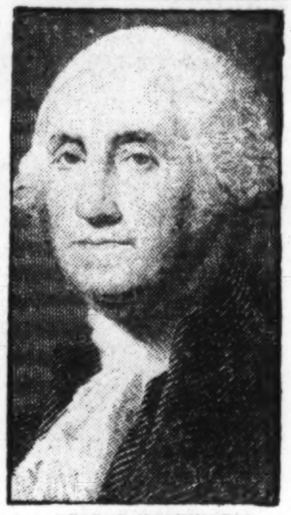
$20 IN GOLD

to the person naming each one correctly, from the pictures which appeared in last Sunday's Post, together with a brief story concerning the advertisers represented, goes to

LEONARD J. McCARTHY

820 Gallatin Street N.W.

Whose Reasons Appear Herewith



GEORGE WASHINGTON

The father of our country never used our cars or busses—

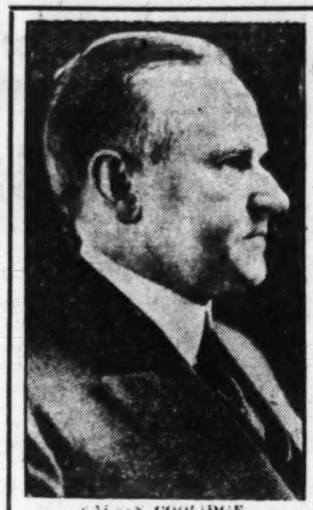
BUT—

You Can!

In his day the fastest moving and most dependable vehicle was the horse and carriage. Parking worries were unknown.

Today, you can get fast, dependable transportation on our cars and busses at a cost of only a few cents—and your parking worries will be even less than were those of this great American.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY



CALVIN COOLIDGE

A FLEET OF NEW CABS

THIS MAN

Made a Record For

ECONOMY

You, Too,

Will Find It More

ECONOMICAL

TO CALL A CITY CAB

Anywhere In the City Proper

35c

No Delays!

DECATUR 6100

A FLEET OF NEW CABS

PREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY

Washington Flour

A favorite with housewives, who appreciate its fine quality and its splendid adaptability to the facilities of the family kitchen.

Plain Washington Flour may be used for all purposes.

Self-rising Washington Flour is especially adapted for baking biscuits, waffles, etc., because it comes to you already mixed with the exactly correct proportions of the purest leavening phosphates — and with which baking powder is unnecessary.

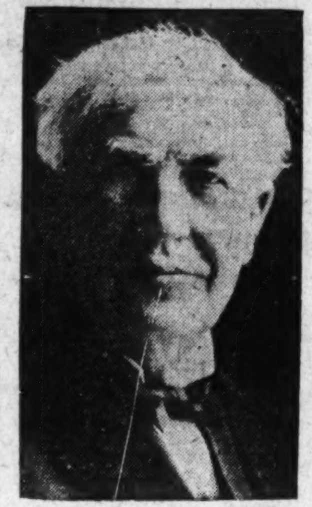
In naming the celebrities on this page supply the missing letters in the name below under which Plain and Self-Rising Washington Flour are advertised.

The Pantry Pals

Both Plain and Self-Rising

Washington FLOUR

Are for Sale by Grocers and Delicatessens in All Sizes From 2-lb. Sacks Up.



THOMAS A. EDISON

MUCH of the convenience and pleasure which you enjoy every day of your life has been created for you by this man. He has transformed light from the flickering candle of days gone by into the bright, steady glow of the modern incandescent electric lamp. As the result of his wizardry with electricity, night has virtually been turned into day.

In order that you may enjoy the benefits of good illumination, the Potomac Electric Power Co. offers you its "Matchless Service" at a rate that has been lowered 53% in the past six years . . . A record of which no other commodity of equal benefit can boast.

Potomac Electric Power Co.

"Matchless Service"

"JACK" DEMPSEY

THIS MAN

Held the Heavyweight Championship For 8 Years

OUR FIRM

Has Held the Championship In Its Line

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Refrigerating Engineers
Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Stacks
Tanks and Forgings

J. E. HURLEY

Machine and Boiler Works

1219 Ohio Ave. N. W.

HUGO ECKENER

This Man Is Known For His Achievements IN the Air

RUDY VALLEE

is best known OVER the air

On Page 9, of the second section, in this paper today, you will learn how you may become better acquainted with the real Rudy Vallee—the unusual personality who has merited national applause and won his way into the hearts of countless thousands.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

JOHN McGRAW

W.H. HESSICK & SON

It's Knowing Who This Man Is

That Counts Most In This Contest

But When It Comes To Buying Coal

It isn't the size of your order—but "how well we can handle that order"—that counts with Hessick.

Our central offices command a full view of the great Hessick Storage Yards and every detail of operation . . . including the loading of trucks.

This means personal supervision of every order . . . large or small. And personal supervision invariably means a satisfied customer.

W. H. HESSICK & SON

COAL COKE

14th & Water Sts. S.W., Opposite Bureau of Engraving
Franklin 8127—8128—8129—7458

MARY PICKFORD

DO YOU KNOW WHO SHE IS?

and

DO YOU KNOW

The Best Place to Buy Your

COAL, FUEL OIL

and

Building Materials

The Right Answer to the Last Question Is, of Course

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

Main Office, 1319 G Street N.W.

MEtropolitan 4840

All of Our Products Are Unqualifiedly Guaranteed

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

He Did Something

"NEW"

Vitally

"DIFFERENT"

Infinitely

"BETTER"

No one had ever before done the thing which he did—it was something vitally different from any previous impression of what could be done. His performance was infinitely better than that of any competitive event . . . On Wednesday, March 26, there will be something NEW, Vitally DIFFERENT and Infinitely BETTER offered to readers of this newspaper—

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

PROGRESSIVENESS

Fine Flowers for the Discriminating Since 1889

Regardless of the time, the place or the occasion Gude's Flowers are invariably correct, beautiful and stimulating. We send them across the street or across the miles with every assurance of satisfaction.

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F Street N.W. Phone National 4276

3 Complete Branch Flower Shops.

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

THE PRINCE OF WALES

He Is Always *Well Dressed*

He Is Noted for *His Neat, Smart*

Personal Appearance

YOU, TOO—

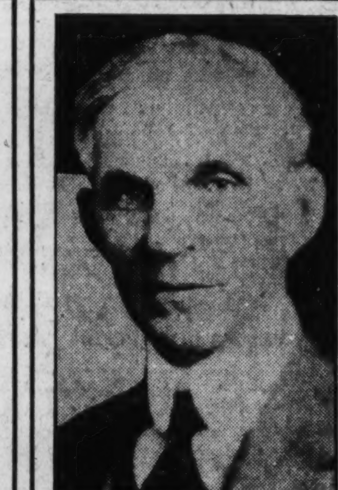
Can Acquire the Same Reputation

By Always Letting Our Valets Keep
Your Suits and Overcoat Cleaned and Pressed
Your Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Your Shoes Shined and Repaired

Clothes Pressed While You Wait *8-Hour Dry Cleaning Service*
Private Dressing Booths

Grand Palace Valet Shop

Head to Foot Valet Service
Two Shops to Serve You Better
1412 H Street N.W.
1342 New York Ave. N.W.



HENRY FORD

He Builds Them

STEUART Motor Co. Sells Them

When You Buy

A NEW FORD

You Get 100% SERVICE *from*

STEUART MOTOR CO.

Never Closed

6th at K St. N.W. National 3000

LAW COLLEGE TRIES STUDENT ANALYSIS

Study Is Made to Establish From What Walks of Life Undergraduates Come.

FRESHMEN HOLD DEBATE

In a study recently made by the Washington College of Law to see from what walks of life and human endeavor students seek knowledge of law, the following interesting facts were compiled—based on 300 students. Although high school graduates are eligible to entry in this school, over 56 per cent of the men and 47 per cent of the total enrollment have had previous college training. Twenty-seven per cent of the men hold degrees.

The freshman class held another session of debates last evening under the direction of the faculty adviser, Prof. Robert E. Freer, with Malcolm F. Bailey, president of the class, presiding. One of the questions debated was, "Resolved, That Congress should authorize the establishment of a Federal department of education, with a secretary in the Cabinet," with Albert H. Beachley, Michael B. Driscoll and Lelia M. Brown representing the affirmative and Margaret A. Shea, Florence E. Brown and Julius Greenwald upholding the opposition.

The second question was, "Resolved, That installment buying should be drastically curbed." The affirmative was upheld by Simon M. Newman, LeRoy H. Hines and Keith Misegades; the negative by Mary L. Chadwick, John E. Chadwick and Grace A. Carter.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, held an initiation ceremony at the college last week. Those initiated were Joseph B. Byrnes, George T. Craig, Cecil S. Down, William B. Doyle, E. Merrill Hawley, Clarence T. Crown, Laurence P. Johnson, Benjamin E. Lanham, Ralph Lloyd Stevens, Walter S. Pawl and Walter H. Young.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

If March 23 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

This date contains few conspicuous influences, but is beneficial in a general sense. Family relationships are favored, and it is a period of happiness for "youth." A friend may be the bearer of good news.

The child born on this March 23 will, as adulthood materializes, seek comfort more than prizes. It will be rather careless in its habits and slipshod in its methods. It will have, however, a warm and generous nature.

You are inclined to be dogmatic. Your views on any and all subjects in which you are interested are very strong, in many cases extreme. You neither can nor will see the other fellow's viewpoint In your attitude you are somewhat pugnacious and resentful of criticism, as well as difficult of restraint. Your circle of friends would be larger and your interests materially advanced if you would remember that "more flies are caught by molasses than vinegar." The signs denote that your life will be a very full one, charged with varying incidents and events. They also indicate travel abroad. You are persistent and persevering, and generally succeed in attaining the object for which you strive.

Your personality is more striking than charming and, if you did not take yourself quite so seriously, and possessed a saving sense of humor, you could easily become "a hero in the strife." Failure stimulates, but never discourages, you.

Your passions are strong, and no effort should be spared to keep them under control. Infatuation will never claim you as one of its victims. You are, however, capable of a strong and an enduring love. Cultivate more tolerance, and broaden your sympathetic understanding!

Successful people born March 23:

John Bartram, botanist; established first botanic garden.

Samuel Hitchcock, jurist.

Schuyler Colfax, statesman, Vice President under Grant.

Charles G. Perkins, electrician, inventor of ratchet switch.

Madison J. Cawein, poet—the poet of nature.

George Kibbe Turner, author.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Hair that sparkles !

No one can deny the importance of aving the hair arranged in the style est suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, nless the hair is kept soft, abundant, ustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair n perfect condition is with Danderne. The first application will show ou how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair; cleanses it; makes it sparkle with new life and uster. It's so simple to use Danderne. All you do is put a little on your rush each time you arrange your air! The consistent use of Danderne will dissolve the worst crust of andruff; soothe, heal the scalp; timulate the growth of long, silky bundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; oesn't show. It makes the hair easy o manage; holds it in place for ours. "Set" your waves with it and ee how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

T ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

AT 7TH & K—THE DEPENDABLE STORE

$3.95 Rayon Pajama Ensembles

$2.29

Values that would be hard to duplicate—in these swanky pajama-and-coolie coat ensembles that every smart feminine wardrobe should include!

Orange piped with Blue . . . Maize with Navy . . . Flesh with Blue.

Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Main Floor.

Lilienthal Week at GOLDENBERG'S

At Seventh and K—Phone NAtional 5220—The Dependable Store

$1.50 & $1.95 "Seco" Silk Hosiery

Slight Irregulars of a Nationally Known Make!

89c

Choice of beautiful picot-top chiffon hose, or a rich service weight with lisle garter welts. In desirable Spring shades.

Main Floor.

Tomorrow—The Last Day of This Great Sale!

Men's Suits and Topcoats, $14.95

$22.50 and $25 values in two pants suits of cassimeres, cheviots, and worsted effects, single or double breasted. And smart Spring topcoats in favored styles. All sizes. Main Floor.

Boys' 2 Pants Suits, $5.97

$8 values. Dandy-looking all-wool suits with two knickers, or knickers and long pants. Vest included. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Third Floor.

Boys' "Bell" Blouses, 57c

Perfects and irregulars of 79c and $1 grade. In regulation blouse, collar-attached, or sport style. White, fancy colors, or khaki. Sizes 4 to 16. Third Floor.

$2.50 Golf Clubs, 97c

Irons and woods, greatly reduced! Irons in putters, midirons, mashies and niblicks. Woods include drivers and brassies. Strong shafts. Sporting Goods, Main Floor.

$1 Carlova Body Powder, 59c

In an attractive frosted glass footed jar with cover. Delightfully scented powder with velour puff. Main Floor.

$5 Silk Umbrellas, $2.98

Manufacturer's closeouts and samples in heavy silks (striped, allover and zigzag effect) with handsome new handles. Black-and-white, and colors. Main Floor.

25c Ironing Board Covers, 15c

Correctly made of unbleached muslin, in full size. Finished with metal rimmed eyelets and lacers. Notions, Main Floor.

Striped Window Awnings, $1.25

Time to think of them, too! Brown and white woven stripes. 30 and 36 inches wide. On metal frames. Fourth Floor.

Eugene Permanent Wave, $7.50

Special for Lilienthal Week! Soft, lovely wave—given by expert. Shampoo, trim and finger wave included. Third Floor.

$1 Turkish Bath Mats, 55c

Heavy absorbent mats at an unusual price. Choice of pleasing patterns. Linens, Main Floor.

69c Mercerized Damask, 42c

58 inches wide in plain white, or with colored borders. Serviceable quality. Main Floor.

$2.95 and $3.95 Kid Gloves $1.85 Pr.

Much higher priced quality, beautifully tailored and cuffed in the newest manner. Spring shades. Main Floor.

Little Boys' Wash Suits, 77c

Much higher priced rayons, broadcloths, mercerized poplins and linens in cunning styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Third Floor.

Women's $1 Pleated Scarfs 49c

Crisply pleated celanese flat crepe scarfs in a complete assortment of pastel shades. Main Floor.

Boys $3 & $4 Knickers, $1.97

All wool plus-four golf knickers specially made from remnants of high-grade fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Third Floor.

Boys' $2 and $2.50 Sweaters $1.55

Perfects and Irregulars. Spring weight pullovers styles of all-wool or part-wool. Sizes 26 to 36. Third Foor.

85c Printed Rayon Voiles 58c

Exquisite sheer prints in lovely colorings on light or dark grounds. Some irregulars. Main Floor.

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, 47c

36-inch printed rayon flat crepes in rich colors and patterns. Fast colors. Main Floor.

39c Fast Color Prints, 25c

Crisp, fresh looking yarn—mercerized prints that make adorable frocks for kiddies or grown-ups. Main Floor.

New Frocks and Ensembles Worth $12.50 to $16.50!

A Lilienthal Week Feature Attraction

The arrival of stunning new two and three piece ensembles and beautiful new long and short sleeved frocks in prints, pastel crepes and polka dots assures you of a completely smart selection for the last day of this great sale. Practically every new spring fashion note is included—and every color from tulip red to black.

$8.88

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46, and Large Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Spring Coats & Ensembles

$12.90

$16.50 and $20 grades! Smartly tailored tweed, twill and mixture coats . . . and clever new three-piece tweed ensembles consisting of tweed jacket, skirt and crepe blouse to match coat lining. Ensembles in sizes 14 to 20—coats up to size 46.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $5 Raincoats

$2.87

Leatherette, tweed and novelty coats—all waterproof—and all very much underpriced. Smart trench styles, with cemented seams and patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Two Millinery Features!

$5 and $6 Hats **$2.87**

$2.50 and $3 Hats **$1.84**

Hundreds of fresh new models at each of these prices—made possible through the hearty cooperation of several makers. In the new braids and straws . . . the new silhouettes . . . the new colors!

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$8.00 Felt Base Rugs

$4.45

Every rug perfect. May be easily washed with soap and water without harming them! Attractive patterns. No need to tell you that this is a very remarkable price! 9x12 ft. size.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$2 to $2.95 Printed Silks

$1.28

Rich, heavy all-silk flat crepes in a gorgeous assortment of patterns, including widely spaced florals, conventional designs, etc. 40 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

39c Printed Tub Fabrics

28c

Three delightful favorites: 40 in. Batistes . . . 40 in. Chiffon Voiles . . . 36 in. Piques. All in the loveliest fast colored patterns you've seen in ages.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale of Smart Handbags

$2.98 Grades **$1.94**

$4.50 & $5 Grades **$2.95**

Two remarkable groups of high-grade leather bags that are factory samples and surplus lots. All of the new pouch, underarm and vagabond shapes included.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's $2 & $3 Shirts

$1.39 3 for $4

High-grade "Noggle" shirts cut over custom-made patterns. Broadcloths, madrasses, rayons, etc., in collar-attched, neckband and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$3.25 Gilbert Alarm Clocks

$1.18

High-grade green, red, blue or lavender clocks with intermittent back bell alarm. Every clock marked with the regular price tag of $3.25! Splendid timekeepers.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Super-Service Paints

One-Half Gal. **$1.09**

One Gal. **$1.95**

Ready mixed paints containing more than 50% pure linseed oil. In white, ivory, silver, Oriental red, colonial yellow, greens, brown, etc. For inside or outside use.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$2 to $16 Grass Rugs At ½ Price!

Fresh and new—a sensational Lilienthal purchase. Nationally advertised make which we can not mention. Sizes range from 27x54 inches (on sale at $1) to 9x12 ft. size (on sale at $7.95!)

Goldenberg's—Donwstairs Store.

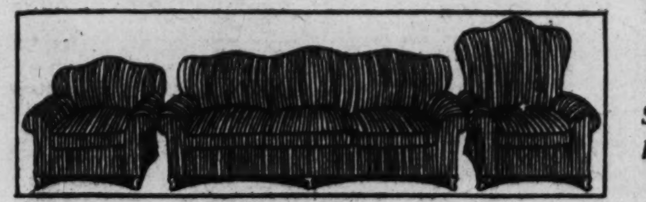
$1.65 Sunfast Window Shades

89c

Termed slight seconds. Genuine "Sunfast" shades, size 3x6 feet when cut. In blue, green, white or ecru.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Belgian Linen Slip Covers



Made to Order

For 3-Pc. Suite With Five Loose Cushions **$25**

We have just secured enough high-grade striped Belgian linen to make 400 sets—and orders will come in fast at this special price. We will send an expert out to your home to cut the covers exactly according to your suite, and the tailoring is guaranteed.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Coats & Ensembles

$5

Exceptional values in three-piece tweed ensembles, or coats of tweed, twill and ombre woolens (many cape models among them!) Sizes 5 to 14 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$1.29 Bleached Sheets

(81x99)

97c

Full double bed size sheets of an extra length which allows for generous tuck-in and fold over. Hand-torn and ironed.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$52-$55 'Greylock' Rugs

$40

9x12 ft. room size rugs of this noted make. Heavy thick-napped quality in a handsome array of patterns and colors. Known for their serviceability!

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$2.49 Willow Hampers

$1.88

Strongly made imported hampers of woven willow. Round in shape with hinged cover. Convenient apartment size. Splendid value.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

59c Stationery, 27c

Boxed Stationery, in white and colors; some with handsome lined envelopes. Ribbon tied. Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

$1 Picture Frames, 69c

Swivel Picture Frames, in silver or gilt finish. In all the popular sizes. Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

$1 Golf Pencils, 49c

Dwarf Golf Pencils; propel and repel; complete with eraser and extra leads. Popular colors, also black and white combination. Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

98c Bridge Table Covers, 49c

Attractively stencilled in bright designs that catch the eye. Each one boxed. Art Needlework, Third Floor.

$1.59 Boudoir Lamps, $1.09

Pretty slender metal base in rose, blue, orchid or green. Complete with lace trimmed shade to match. Third Floor.

$1.00 Velour Pillows, 69c

Inviting honeycomb velour pillows in rich combinations, bound with black velvet tubing. Third Floor.

49c Stencilled Aprons, 29c

Attractive designs stencilled on unbleached muslin, for simple outline stitch. Art Needlework, Third Floor.

3 for 10c Embroidery Floss 6 for 10c

Six strand and rope floss in popular colors—offered at exactly half price tomorrow. Third Floor.

Men's $1 Work Shirts, 59c

"Jumbo" make with triple stitched seams. Of blue chambray, collar-attached. Sizes 14½ to 17. Main Floor.

Men's $2.00 Sweaters, 99c

Coat or pullover style in sport patterns or plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Main Floor.

Men's $1.19 "Luxedo" Union Suits, 79c

Fine broadcloth athletic union suits with our exclusive label. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 50. Main Floor.

Men's 75c to $1.25 Pure Silk Hose, 29c

Serviceable pure silk hose with Interwoven heel, toe and sole. Irregulars. Sizes 10 to 11½. Main Floor.

$1.75 Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.28

Neatly striped in rose, blue, gold and green with scalloped edges. Guaranteed colorfast. Main Floor.

$1.50 Mattress Covers, $1.19

Mattress covers of unbleached sheeting, cut full to allow for shrinkage. Twin and full bed sizes. Main Floor.

$4 Rayon Bed Spreads, $2.69

Beautifully brocaded spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Scalloped edges. 86x105 inches. Main Floor.

39c Bleached Pillowcases 25c

Hemstitched and scalloped pillowcases free from starch or dressing. Finished with deep hems. 42x36 inches. Main Floor.

48c Turkish Towels, 25c

Generous-sized double-thread bath towels . . . thick and spongy and absorbent! All first quality, with colored jacquard borders.

29c and 35c Dress Ginghams, 18c

Fine soft finished ginghams for children's frocks and women's house dresses. Fast colors. Main Floor.

20c Printed Percales, 15c

Neat new printings in percales. Fine for aprons, house dresses, boys' blouses. 36 inches wide. Main Floor.

$2.50 Corselettes, $1.89

Smartly designed brocade models of "Rio Rita" make, some with inner belts. Sizes 34 to 46. Second Floor.

$1 Hoover Aprons and Uniforms, 76c

Long and short sleeved uniforms and Hoover aprons of broadcloth and chambray. White and colors. Second Floor.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

POST MOVIE TICKETS GO TO 25 CHILDREN

15 Boys and 10 Girls Win Prizes in Comic Cut-Out Puzzle Contest.

CLEVERNESS IN COLORS

Fifteen boys and ten girls will attend their various neighborhood theaters during the coming week, without charge, because they have been clever in fitting together the little pieces of the Comic Cut-Out Puzzle, distributed during the past week by The Washington Post, and in coloring the resulting picture with crayon or water colors.

The puzzle is made up of one of the pictures from the comic section of The Post which will appear on the following Sunday, and the prizes are awarded to those who choose colors that are the closest to what the printer has selected and who mount the pictures nicely on cardboard and color them neatly.

Ruth Metzger, Ellen Graham, Curtis Chadwick, jr., Clyde Smithson, Gertrude Henry, Jane Turner, Edwin Hering, Alice Padgett, Aubrey Blake, Elsie, Harry and Clyde Smithson will receive tickets to the Avenue Grand Theater. Tickets to the Home Theater will go to Louise Bray, Harvey Dering, Mildred Underwood, Gladys Bray, Bernard Poole, Billy Miller, Edna Mae Garrison, Patrick Toomey, Warren Erisman and Peggy Upfold.

Madeline Simi, Jane Miner and Doris Minton will be given tickets to the Apollo Theater.

Watch for the little circulars on which puzzle pictures are printed. Full directions accompany each one, so fit the pieces together, color the picture and send yours in as soon as you can to the Comic Cut-Out Editor, in care of The Washington Post.

Chest Prisoners' Aid Helper to Take Office

Joseph E. Dayton, assistant secretary of the Prison Association of New York since 1926, has been appointed executive secretary of the local bureau of rehabilitation, the new community chest organization for prisoners' aid work in the District. Mr. Dayton will assume his new duties on April 1, when headquarters of the bureau will be established.

Mr. Dayton is a graduate of Syracuse University, and a World War veteran with extensive experience in Y. M. C. A. work.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:08	High tide	2:46	3:12
Sun sets	6:22	Low tide	9:29	10:04

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, March 22—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair and slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle north, shifting to east and southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate north, shifting to east or southeast winds.

The northeastern disturbance has remained almost stationary, Anticosti, Quebec, 29.22 inches, and the disturbance that was over southern Texas Friday night is moving slowly eastward over the Gulf of Mexico, Key West and Apalachicola, Fla., 29.86 inches. Presure remains low over the Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak, 29.42 inches, and it is low and falling from the western Canadian Provinces southward over the Rocky Mountain region and the plains States, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.50 inches, and North Platte, Nebr., 29.66 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation within the last 24 hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and from the north Pacific coast eastward to the Dakotas and Manitoba. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. High pressure prevails over the Pacific States, Eureka, Calif., 30.38 inches, and from Hudson Bay southward to the Ohio Valley, Cleveland, Ohio, 30.22 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States, South Atlantic and east Gulf States, the Appalachian region, Wyoming and Montana, and it has risen from the lake region westward to the Dakotas and southwestward to New Mexico and northern Texas. The temperature is now abnormally low in the Eastern and Southeastern States, while unseasonably warm weather prevails throughout the plains States and the Mississippi Valley.

Except for showers in Florida and possibly southern Georgia, generally fair weather will prevail in the Washington forecast district Sunday, but the eastward advance of the Western disturbances will be attended by increasing cloudiness on Monday, and showers are probable by Monday afternoon or night as far east as the Appalachian Mountains. The temperature will rise, except in the extreme South.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 23; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 25; 12 noon, 31; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 40. Lowest, 23. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 54; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 36. Hours of sunshine, 8.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 70.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 347 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1930, 90 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 3.39 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1930, 1.06 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 23: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate northwest or north winds, except fresh near Long Island at surface and fresh northwest at 1,000 feet and fresh, possibly strong northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate north or northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Clear or partly cloudy, becoming cloudy in Ohio; gentle to moderate north, shifting to northeast or east winds up to 1,000 feet and diminishing northwest winds, becoming moderate southerly in Ohio at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	23	37	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	42	46	0.18
Atlanta, Ga.	58	54	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	20	32	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	24	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	52	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	36	52	....
Boston, Mass.	36	20	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	16	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	26	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	22	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	42	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	22	26	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	26	44	....
Denver, Colo.	62	42	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	28	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	18	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	18	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	46	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	56	62	0.16
Helena, Mont.	44	38	38	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	34	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	58	56	1.14
Kansas City, Mo.	50	30	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	48	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	30	42	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	18	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	44	56	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	52	56	1.12
New Orleans, La.	62	52	56	3.04
New York, N. Y.	36	18	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	30	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	30	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	22	26	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	52	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	18	28	....
Portland, Me.	30	14	22	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	52	0.50
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	42	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	30	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	40	26	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	52	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	54	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	44	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	58	56	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	48	0.48
Springfield, Ill.	48	24	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	72	60	58	0.86
Toledo, Ohio	34	18	30	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	52	62	0.70

HIGH LIGHTS OF GREAT WORLD WAR

As Related by the Veterans Themselves

Information Wanted

The first days on the battlefront at Chateau-Thierry seemed pretty soft and as though no war was in progress. The French people had left their homes on short notice and we found quantities of wine and champagne in many of the cellars. This we distributed all along the line and we were having a lovely party all by ourselves with only the sound of an occasional shot to disturb the serenity of the occasion. Airplanes were flying back and forth, day and night, but not a single bomb was dropped near us until the night of July 14, 1918.

Then the Germans intended to advance and take Paris, which seemed to be their last hope. A continuous roar started from both sides and for four days it seemed that the ground rolled like waves. On the fifteenth, the French started to withdraw and we took over their big guns and used up ammunition which they had calculated to last for three weeks, within 24 hours. We lost many men from counter-fire and on the morning of the eighteenth, the Germans, who seemed to assume that the Americans were all killed, began to cross the Marne River in boats, with their guns slung across their shoulders.

One of our men turned a machine gun toward them and 163 Germans threw up their hands and were made prisoners—if the machine gun had been loaded they would probably have all been shot down first. We had plenty of ammunition back of the lines, but had been unable to bring it up because of heavy shell fire.

After heavy fighting along the Marne for one week, the German army was so thinned out that they started to retreat so rapidly that it seemed they thought their last hope was gone.

A large concrete bridge over the river at Chateau-Thierry was blown up in the course of the engagement, but has been since replaced with a memorial bridge in honor of the Third Division, which drove the Germans back across the Marne.

We followed them home later, and in Germany found that soap and chocolate were so scarce that German girls would have married any American soldier for a bar of soap, or love them for ever in exchange for some chocolate.

Ask the American girl if she would get married for a bar of soap?

EDDIE TOLSTAD.
Third Division, United States Army.

"First Aid!"

Firing a machine gun over the heads of the infantry as they stormed Cheppy the first day of the Argonne drive, I saw the lousy infantry take that impregnable natural fortress, bristling with machine guns, Huns and small artillery, after several hours' severe fighting and without artillery support.

We moved in with the mop-up wave and while wating I heard some one feebly crying for help. Against orders my buddy and I responded, automatics ready. Down a ravine we found a young Yank tangled up in barb wire. One leg had been peppered with machine-gun bullets and was twisted in grotesque angles. We managed to extricate him after much grinding of loose bones and I bound his gun on the outside and his bayonet on the inside of his leg, using his belt and gunsling for binders. Calling two other chaps, we painfully carried him through barb wire to a roadside, where stretcher bearers might find him. I thought he was going west. His blood covered me from head to foot, but he was sure game. "Give 'em hell," he said weakly as a farewell.

In 1920, while waiting in a Veterans' Bureau office in St. Louis, a fine-looking one-legged lad came in. Something about him looked familiar.

"Where did you get yours, buddy?" I asked.

"At Cheppy," he said, "and you're the fellow who strapped the gun and bayonet to my leg. Say, that rig stayed on me until I got to the base hospital ten hours later. The emergency men said they couldn't beat it."

BRYCE EDWARDS,
Thirty-fifth Division.
Henry Meldrum Post, American Legion, Sikeston, Mo.

Hot and Bothered

On our way to a rest camp, our men called to some colored troops we encountered, "What outfit?"

"The Fighting and Dashing 808th," they answered.

"What does that mean?" we asked.

"Fightin' among ourselves an' dashin' for dugouts," came the reply.

L. C. HINES,
F. H. 165, Forty-second Division. George Washington Post, American Legion.

Did You Get It?

After the armistice my organization, the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, made up of District of Columbia boys, was located at Brabant, about 30 miles north of Verdun. Capt. Tim Jordan made me ration guide, so one day the lieutenant asked me to go into the town of Verdun and bring back a bottle of Cognac, if I could buy one, and on my way over to town, which was about 1½ miles from the ration dump, I ran across two colored boys from the 368th Infantry on the same errand. When we entered one place there were three Algerian soldiers. So one of our colored boys wanted to be friendly; he says to one of them, "Say, nigger, how long have youse been over here?" The reply was, "No compre." The boy from the 368th Infantry says, "I'se know dam well you hasn't been over here so long you forgets de American language."

ARTHUR P. PHELPS,
312th Machine Gun Battalion.
Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion.

What Outfit, Buddy?

When the United States entered the war in 1917 I immediately joined the Army and after weeks of hard work in a training camp I was sent to France. One dark night I took my place in the trenches. I was scared stiff at the thoughts of what was to follow. A few minutes later a shrill whistle was blown close to my ear, the command to charge, and we went over the top, firing at the dark objects in front of us. In the middle of the field we clashed and I found myself in a tangle of arms and legs. I worked myself free and struck out at the chest of a boche who was in the act of bayonetting me. For a few minutes the fight was plenty hot. My gun was doing active service and I had cuts and bruises galore. As we drove the boche before us a huge fellow jumped at me and banged me over the head with a gun. That was the last thing he did on this earth as an old fellow jumped on him and drove a bayonet down his throat. After the fight was over I was taken to an ambulance and patched up. Since then I've been in tighter places but I wont forget my first battle for many a day.

STEPHEN B. ODEA.

FIRST PRIZE
FOR LAST WEEK'S
WAR STORIES
GOES TO
BRYCE EDWARDS
1614 17TH ST. N.W.

EVERY VETERAN MAY WIN THIS PRIZE OF
$5
AND $1 FOR EACH STORY PUBLISHED. WAR STORIES APPEAR DAILY BEGINNING TODAY IN
THE WASHINGTON POST

Taps Have Sounded

Taken from the record of Private Frank Bragdon Harvey, Medical Corps, 105th United States Infantry, Twenty-Seventh Division (deceased).

It was on the Twenty-fifth of September, 1918. We were placed in cellars of what were once homes of French families to wait until we were needed for the final clash which was soon to come. It was in Ronsoy, and the whole town was reeking with gases of every description; gas masks were used almost continuously. On September Twenty-seventh, at 2 p. m., we were ordered into the support trenches to support our Third Battalion which had advanced and taken a sunken road. We repelled the enemy with a terrific machine gun barrage, our casualties were slight. Throughout the night the enemy guns hammered away at our positions, filling the air with mustard, the deadliest of all his gases. We were withdrawn from the support and occupied a line on the outskirts of Ephy, about 6 miles from the front lines. Sleep was impossible, our guns were being drawn into position to be in readiness for the morrow, a day that was to mark the turning point of the World War.

September 29 we were called out of our trenches at 3 a. m. after eating a scant meal provided by our rolling kitchen, which was never very far behind us and constantly under shell fire. We were started toward the front wearing slikers, extra canteens of water, four grenades each and an extra bandolier of ammunition.

Marching through gas that was so thick you could see it (at least 50 per cent of our regiment was gassed that morning) we finally arrived at our battle position about 5:15. We were to start the drive at 5:30 and the fifteen minutes wait was one of a living hell.

5:30 a. m. "Crash!" "Bang!" I'll never forget it. How I wish that I could; the barrage laid down by our guns was the worst ever put over, a gun for every 10 yards of German territory. It is impossible to describe it as I saw it. I'm glad I was a Yank that morning. At 5:45 the barrage lifted from the "Boche" front line and he crept back to his close support, and as we advanced to his front lines we followed through the lanes made by the American tanks and on through the barbed wire at about 100 yards. The tanks kept on spitting bullets, crushing and trampling everything before them as they slowly lumbered on. Tank men should all be decorated. We succeeded in gaining a foothold on the ridge opposite, bullets hissed as we fought our way toward the slowly retreating "Gray Coats" who were falling back to where they were almost certain was a line too strong to break, but they made one mistake and that mistake cost them dear. Gen. Haig said it cost them the war.

Next day our lieutenant (Maxon) was killed. This left us without an officer, but Sergt. Vance immediately took command and led us through the stronghold on to final victory. Shouting, cursing and acting like a mob of maniacs, we charged the line in front of us, killing everything in sight.

There was a heavy Boche machine gun for every five yards. We must give the Germans credit, for they died at their posts like men and the Hindenburgh line was finally smashed and so was I.

All praise for the Red Cross and the Salvation army.

F. B. HARVEY (Per Mrs. F. B. Harvey, mother).

F. B. Harvey gassed in battle September 29, 1918, died Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., September 25, 1928, just five years after. A member of Harold Wilmot Post, American Legion, Gloversville, N. Y.

Quite a Stream

The District of Columbia organization forming a part of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division was en route to France aboard the Covington, which was subsequently sunk by the Germans on a return voyage to the United States.

We had seen nothing but water for about seven days, and as near as we could surmise we were about in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, as it was fourteen days before we finally landed in France. We had been drilled in the "abandon ship" formation several times, during both day and night, and never knew whether it was real or just a drill. On these occasions each organization reported to a designated place on deck, each man carrying his regulation army equipment, termed "full pack" by the soldier.

Henry Buffington, from one of the rural districts of Oklahoma, who had been transferred to the District of Columbia organization, reported during one of the "abandon ship" drills minus his hat. Being the only man without a "chapeau," he was immediately singled out by Maj. Bryson, who in his best, stern and military manner, loudly exclaimed, "Private Buffington, where's your hat?"

Buffington wheeled around, clicked his heels together, reeled off a snappy salute and reported, "It blowed off in the crick, sir."

WALKER H. COLSTON,
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Perhaps They Did

After going "over the top" at an early hour one morning, we were repeatedly held up by the enemy's heavy shell and machine gun fire.

As one heavy barrage gradually lifted I heard the cry of a buddy coming from a spot a few yards away from where I was laying. I crawled over to him in order to render first aid and discovered that he had been very badly wounded. Even as I struggled to remove a bandage from my first-aid packet he went "west" with these last words on his lips, "Oh, mother, dear, look! The angels are bringing us pie."

WILLIAM H. KOENIG,
311th Inf., Co. A, 78th Division.

Unloved Labor Lost

The pack which Private Pragar carried was, perhaps, not the heaviest in the A. E. F., but was of sufficient avoirdupois to cause great blisters to form on the shoulders and back of this 110-pound knight of the rear rank, with the result that said pack was placed upon the first truck going our way, thereby causing Pragar to be envied by every man in company when we started the long hike up through the Vosges to our first front. Our lieutenant, scouting around during one of our "rest periods," came across an abandoned Maxim machine gun, which seemed to be in first-class condition. Seeing that Pragar was without pack or rifle, the lieutenant immediately detailed him to carry the gun until a truck chanced to come our way that would relieve him. Poor Pragar! He swore and sweat and almost swooned between each rest period. He wished for his pack and also wished that all the Germans were in a place where, at present, they were not. The truck never came to relieve him. Our destination reached, we went into an old dug-out to rest. Before going in to flop on the old dusty straw, Pragar had placed his machine gun on a little mound just outside the dug-out. In a few minutes the Austrians began sending over a few greetings, our welcome to the front. One of these, 4-inch steel calling cards, made a direct hit on the mound on which the machine gun was parked. When Pragar went out and saw the mass of twisted steel, oh, boy. He did not leave unsaid any word in the doughboy's vocabulary. That night after we had forgotten the incident and all was quiet in the dug-out, Pragar spoke up. "Boys," he said, "there is one thing I want to say, and that is, the greatest regret of my life will always be that I was not sitting on that mound this evening when that shell came over."

WADE G. MADDOX,
Corporal, Company B, 323d Infantry, Eighty-first Division. Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, V. F. W.

A Prohibitionist?

Sergt. Jim Curtin, F. H. No. 165, Rainbow (Forty-second) Division, A. E. F., who happened to be the mess sergeant, had missed a large can of Karo sirup, and had quizzed almost every man in the unit as regards the disappearance of same, but with the same reply from all, nobody had seen it.

Finally, walking up to Private Mulford, he made inquiry as follows: "Well Pinkie, did you drink all the sirup, or is there a little left for our breakfast tomorrow?" Mulford also denied that he had seen the sirup and tried to appear rather indignant, ending up by asking just why he should be accused, whereas the other men were only asked.

A part of Sergt. Curtin's remarks will have to be omitted, but he finally ended up by saying "And then you don't have sense enough to wash the sirup out of your mustache."

WALKER H. COLSTON.
District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

A "Tight" Hole

Near the spot where Sergt. York made his famous record, but in the First Division sector, was a spring which was only available for water after dark—as many a soldier found out to his sorrow. On October 7, we were getting mighty short of good old "Adams Ale," so some one must take a chance on climbing over the hill back of us toward our regimental P. C.

The detail fell to the lot of Scotty and myself and we started climbing the hillside with about nineteen canteens apiece—quite a load. When we came in sight of "Jerry" he sure started some disturbance and Scotty made the motion to return and wait awhile, but I decided to go ahead and told him that with the shrapnel whizzing around it was no time to argue, and so we continued.

I had gone about 50 yards over the other side of the hill when, in a lull of the firing, I noticed that I could no longer hear the rattling of Scotty's canteens. Looking around I discovered that he was not in sight, and, dropping my canteens, returned to look for him, calling out, "Scotty! Scotty! Where are you? Are you hurt?"

At the top of the hill, where the firing was the worst, after repeated calls, Scotty's head appeared above a shell hole with the query, "Mon, what do ye want?"

I said, "Come on Scotty. We've got to get that water. Why did you stop here?"

"Sure," said Scotty, "ye ken them shells wur-r-r soundin' a bit too close fur-r-r-r me."

Pointing out what a foolish place he had chosen to stop, within "Jerry's sight, I finally got him to emerge from the hole, and together we reached the creek about twenty minutes later.

HARRY H. HOHNES.
Signal Section, Headquarters Company, Sixteenth Infantry, First Division.

A Precious Possession

One of the thousands of refugees who drifted back into Armenia and asked the Near East Relief for a chance to live was Kevokian. His intelligence, education and earnestness attracted me, and as he could speak several languages I employed him as interpreter, in which capacity he was of great assistance in presenting the needs of many destitute families who besieged the American Mission.

Though hardly more than a boy, he had known the vicissitudes of life. A student of the ministry in Germany before the World War, he had visited his native Armenia to help his aging parents when the Russian empire suddenly mobilized, and he found himself a conscript, marching toward the Mazurian Lakes. He was captured in the East Prussian campaign, and spent three hard years in German prison camps.

One day a distinguished officer inspected the prisoners, inquired solicitously concerning their welfare and gave them presents as a token of sympathy for their hard lot. Kevokian spoke with him, told him of his endeavor to become a minister, and received from him a message of cheer and a personal gift by which to remember him.

"I value it most highly," Kevokian said to me. "It is more precious than the jewels of the wealthy, and has comforted me through many sorrows, the loss of my parents, privation, hunger—yes, it is better than gold. Would you like to see it?"

"Indeed I would," I replied.

He took from his pocket a neatly bound Bible, and opened it to a page on which was written in German script, by perhaps the greatest character the World War produced: "To my friend Kevokian, with kind greeting—Feld Marechal Von Hindenburg."

A soldier's unrecorded but inspiring gift to the Near East Relief!

MAJ. E. L. DYER.
George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion.

Hazards of War

The District of Columbia organization of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division had just received its allotment of army mules in France, and it fell to the lot of Bob Fuller, who had the rank of blacksmith, to see that each mule was shod and to muster up such assistance as he could, which, after all, was very little, as the majority of us were much more afraid of one of these mules than of a German machine gun.

It appeared that these mules took a special delight in biting or kicking the men whenever they got a chance and one in particular always started in where the others left off.

Fuller was getting ready to work on this one one afternoon when, just for a second, his head was turned and the mule kicked him in the jaw with what would ordinarily have been a knockout wallop. Fuller stood a few seconds shaking his head, as fighters do in the ring, and then, when the cobwebs seemed to clear, took his fist and hit the mule, who promptly proceeded to fall in a heap. Getting on its feet again, the mule stood perfectly still while Fuller proceeded to tell every one that he had improved the mule's disposition and that we would have no more trouble.

Turning around to pick up his tools, Fuller leaned over and the mule, seeing the opening, kicked Fuller square in the seat of his pants, and we had to throw water on him to revive him.

WALKER H. COLSTON.
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Reds in New York Fight With Police

Five Men, Two Women and Boy Held After Clash on Fifth Avenue.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—One of three Communist demonstrations today resulted in a clash of about 200 demonstrators with police on Fifth avenue, and the arrest of five men, two women and a boy. Police said one of their number had been knocked down and beaten, and others mauled and pushed.

The arrests were made in front of the Children's Society of the Heckscher Foundation. Most of the prisoners were treated for minor injuries.

The demonstration was in protest against the lodging at the Children's Society of Harry Eiseman, 15, who since has been transferred to the reformatory at Hawthorne, N. Y., for his part in the Communist riot in Union Square, March 6.

About 50 police and detectives, assembled on advance information in the basement of the Foundation, emerged and broke up the demonstration when the Communists appeared. The group later reassembled and attempted another march, but was again broken up.

Thief Snatches Woman's Purse.

While walking in Seventh street south of B street yesterday afternoon Alma C. Myers, of 1414 Irving street northwest, had her pocketbook snatched by a colored man who escaped. The woman told the police that her purse contained only small change.

Snyder & Little
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Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
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"My hand began itching and burning and eczema broke out in little red pimples. It was so severe that I scratched and caused eruptions I could not put my hand in water or do my regular work, and it just kept spreading. The irritation was so bad that I could not sleep.

"A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. They stopped the burning and itching after the first application, and after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. T. Ramsey, Rt. 1, Toccoa, Ga.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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To make room for Fiber and Porch Furniture we must sacrifice thirty high-grade Living Room Suites and many fine chairs, including Kroehler and other fine makes. We would rather sell these suites and chairs at great reductions than to store them in our warehouse. It is this that has prompted us to make such drastic reductions. Each item listed below is an extraordinary value.

Convenient Deferred Payments

A small deposit delivers any suite, balance arranged in small monthly or semi-monthly sums.

KROEHLER MADE

$375 Kroehler 3-piece Rust Mohair Suite with imported tapestry reverse on cushions; English lounge style; close-out price $265

$395 Italian Velour 3-pc. Chesterfield Suite with modernistic rayon frieze reverse...... $295

$385 Taupe Mohair 3-piece Suite, pleated back, with handsome moquette reverse cushions $285

$285 High-grade Tapestry, massive, luxurious overstuffed suite........ $198

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$195 3-pc. High-Grade Tapestry Overstuffed Suite........ $159

$229 3-pc. carved frame Mohair Suite; beautiful moquette reverse........ $149

$219 2-pc. Kroehler Mohair Suite, serpentine front, moquette reverse $139

$149 2-pc. Mohair Suite; carved base and panels $100

$149 3-pc. wood frame 3-tone Jacquard Velour Suite $109

$149 3-pc. Tapestry Denim Suite; reversible spring-filled seat cushions $95

$109 3-pc. Rose and Taupe Jacquard Velour Suite, reversible spring-filled cushions $75

KROEHLER MADE

$98.25 Kroehler heavy tapestry adjustable reclining chair and ottoman........ $59

$79 Tapestry Coxwell chair and ottoman $49

$49.50 Tapestry Royal Easy Chair, wood frame; "Push the Button—Back Reclines"...... $34.50

$49.50 Mohair and Rayon moquette Coxwell chair........ $34.50

$34.50 3-tone Jacquard Velour Coxwell chair........ $24.50

$29.50 Tapestry and Velour Coxwell chair........ $18.75

$189 3-piece Tapestry Bed Davenport Suite, wood base and panels, reversible seat cushions $112

$149 2-piece Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite, reversible seat cushions........ $100

$195 3-piece Mohair and Moquette Bed Davenport Suite, Moquette reversible seat cushions $149

$189 2-piece 3-tone Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite, reversible cushions........ $139

$249 3-piece Mohair all-over wood base and panels, moquette reverse cushions........ $198

$298 3-piece Kroehler Mohair, dropped carved base and wood panels........ $239

$89.50 Kroehler Wool Tap estry and Mohair Englis Lounge Chair........ $44.7

$44.50 Lawson Mohai Club Chair; rayon m quette reverse cushion........ $22.2

$49.50 3-tone Jacquard Ve lour high tufted back chair..... $24.7

$298 Solid Mahogan Carved Virginia Seat, tru reproduction; Jamestow lounge make $239

$125 Tuxedo Sofa, Tapestr Denim; down filled seat cushions..... $89

$79.50 Kroehler Love Sea with multi-color jacquard upholstering. $59

See our Special Sale ad of Spring Household Needs in today's Star Main News Section

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930.

HOOVER MUST FACE RECOGNITION ISSUE IN SOVIET QUESTION

Large Volume of Trade Is Involved in Problem Now at Hand.

$155,000,000 SPENT IN 1929 COMMERCE

Business Firms of Countries Deal Directly, but Bonds Are Taboo Here.

By AARON HARDY ULM.

It is quite probable that the Hoover administration before long will have to face at least a phase of the question of recognizing Soviet Russia. For there is apparently evolving a problem of financing the large volume of trade which, despite the refusal of the United States Government to deal with the Soviet, has developed between the two countries.

Most of this trade functions via direct relations between American business concerns and the Soviet administration of Russian affairs. The balance of it is quite favorable to the United States, as American sales to Russia lately have been, according to Soviet authorities, of about five times the value of purchases from the land of the Soviet.

"If the door of the Soviet market is to be opened wide to American manufacturers, the American money market must be opened to the Soviet Union and the question of credits approached with a realistic understanding of conditions," said Peter A. Bogdanov when recently he was given welcome to the United States at a dinner arranged by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce in New York. "I trust that with the cooperation of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce and the American business world in general the future development of trade will exceed even our best expectations."

U. S. Banker Presides.

The presiding officer at the dinner was Reeve Schley, vice president of the Chase National Bank, fiscal agent of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, through which most American-Russian trade now clears.

The corporation is an agency of the Soviet Union, which treats Russian foreign trade as a government monopoly. Mr. Schley is president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, whose recent dinner was attended by officials of several large American concerns. Mr. Bogdanov is chairman of the Amtorg board, and is thus the Soviet's chief representative in the United States. He formerly was head of the Soviet supreme economic council. He now succeeds Saul G. Bron, for several years chief director of Amtorg affairs and now Soviet trade representative in Great Britain.

Speaking at a recent dinner, Mr. Bron said it had been a "privilege to work with a number of leading Americans in the field of business" and that "it is to a great extent their wholehearted cooperation that has made possible the notable development of Soviet-American business relations."

Relations Constitute Paradox.

Those relations are among the outstanding paradoxes of the day, as the American big business world has been quite opposed to the communistic policies of the Soviet Union, and, as a whole, it has supported this Government in refusing to give diplomatic recognition to the bolshevik government of Russia. The relations are unusually close and intimate, and account chiefly for great increase in sales of American products to Russia.

At the dinner to M. Bogdanov and M. Bron, Mr. Schley outlined this trade development as follows:

"During the calendar year 1929 American-Soviet trade amounted to $155,000,000, of which $115,000,000 were purchases and $40,000,000 sales. This was an increase of $54,000,000 over the calendar year of 1928 and more than three times the total trade between the United States and Russia in 1913, which was $40,000,000. One of the most interesting features of the American-Soviet trade in the past year was the increase in the purchase of American industrial machinery, which amounted to $40,000,000.

Financing Is Main Problem.

Slowing up tendencies are beginning to appear and they relate to financing. The Soviet authorities have been able to procure short-term bank and industrial credit in this country. One large concern has made outright loans to them under a contract that gives the concern a practical monopoly of furs exported to the United States, furs being one of the major items of Russian imports to this country. Other concerns have made large equipment sales to the Soviet on bases of installment payments over periods as long as five years, and banks with which the Amtorg deal have often supplied immediate cash for large money-down purchases.

But the Soviet Union has been kept by the United States Government from selling securities here. When arrangements were made to float a series of Russian state railway bonds in the American market the State Department put its foot down on the venture. The Government has shown no sign of softening its stony-faced attitude of nonrecognition in any form of the Soviet.

President Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, was firmly opposed to any diplomatic dealings with the Soviet authorities so long as they refused to recognize obligations made by their predecessors.

Trade Is Not Opposed.

The Federal Government, however, has not opposed development of trade relations between American concerns and Soviet Russia, making no objection even when the relations meant participation on the part of large American concerns in development of Soviet economic politics. In fact, the Government itself has done a bit of commercial business with the Soviet Union and has provided indiret aid to some American concerns that are working cooperatively with the Union.

The Shipping Board recently sold a group of old vessels to the merthant marine establishment of the Soviet Union, and two American ship lines, operated more or less under Government auspices, have carrying contracts with that establishment.

American concerns are worried somewhat as to the Soviet Union being able to finance a continuing large

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

King Takes His Leave From St. Elizabeths

Hospital Attendant at Government Institution for Insane Tells of Peculiar Antics of Queer Patient Who Escapes.

This is the first of a series of four stories dealing with life in the Government Hospital for the Insane. The author calls this sketch "The King Leaves St. Elizabeths."

By ATKINS HALL.

People seem to think that an attendant in a hospital for mental patients has a monotonous job. I know better. For 30 years I worked in the wards at St. Elizabeths. Now that I am retired, I miss the interesting experiences that used to be a big part of my routine.

In the early days of my service, escapes were rather frequent. Citizens were given a reward of $5 for returning a patient, and many a five-dollar bill found its way into the pockets of Hillsdale people living on the border of our grounds. The hospital used to send out attendants for the purpose of finding men who had taken French leave. I often think of the first trip of this kind that fell to my lot.

I had been for the morning mail, the practice then being for one of the men to go in a buggy to the Anacostia branch postoffice twice a day. As I turned in the hospital gate, one of the doctors stopped me.

"Here," he said, "I'll take the mail pouch; you turn about and try to overtake the King and bring him back. He climbed the wall ten minutes ago."

The King, as every one called him, was one of the most active patients in the institution. I suppose he was given that name or title because he constantly was lording it over doctors, attendants and other patients. In his opinion he was the one big boss. He issued orders to everybody and on all subjects. It seemed to flatter him and appeal to his vanity to be called King. We tried to humor him, for so long as we did so he was not unruly.

This probably was in the doctor's mind when he called to me as I drove off, "Be sure to humor him and I guess you will have no trouble."

I figured that the King was making his way to town through the woods and along the water front. I knew he would have to cross the only bridge—the one we called the Navy

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

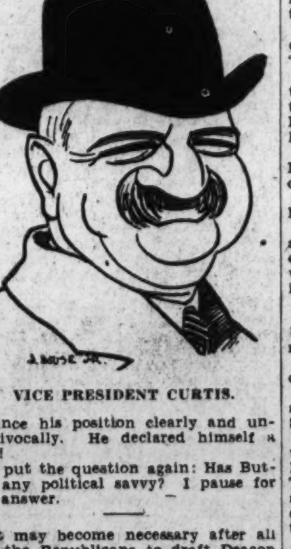
By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

WHEN William M. Butler was chairman of the Republican national committee during the Coolidge regime there were arguments from time to time over his political savvy, or lack of it. Some said he had it. Others insisted he didn't have it. There was evidence to support both contentions. It is a fact that at the Cleveland convention in 1924, with the votes of 1,000 delegates in his vest pocket, he couldn't get any of his candidates nominated for the Vice Presidency. He tried to nominate Borah as Coolidge's running mate, but the convention didn't want Borah and Borah didn't want the nomination. He tried out several other candidates and got nowhere. Finally he had to accept Charley Dawes, whom he didn't want at all. To some this looked like fairly convincing proof of the claim that Mr. Butler checked slightly short as a political genius.

But in the election which followed in November, 1924, Mr. Coolidge, under the management of this same Mr. Butler, carried the country by a neat 7,000,000 plurality. Mr. Butler's critics sneeringly said that Coolidge won in spite of Butler; that Coolidge was so strong it would have been an utter impossibility for him to have lost regardless of the management of his campaign. But after all, nothing speaks quite so eloquently in politics as success, and Mr. Butler eventually relinquished his office to the justly celebrated Dr. Work with the exact number of his political brain cells still undetermined.

Nearly two years have elapsed since Mr. Butler gave up the chairmanship and now we have another rare bit of evidence bearing upon his political sagacity. He announced his candidacy for the Senate in Massachusetts and said that within a month he would state his position on prohibition clearly and unequivocally. In view of the fact that Massachusetts recently voted wet by a majority of 294,000 and is now making ready to repeal its State enforcement law, every one wondered why it should take Butler a whole month to make up his mind on the liquor issue. But he took the entire month and at the expiration of 30 days he did announce his position clearly and unequivocally. He declared himself a dry!


VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS.

I put the question again: Has Butler any political savvy? I pause for an answer.

It may become necessary after all for the Republicans to draft Deacon Adams to save the Massachusetts senatorial situation if he can ever get away from the London conference.

Thursday.

I GLANCED up into the gallery today and there sat Ham Lewis, behind his pink whiskers—not so pink as they used to be, but still pink—preening himself and beaming down upon the Senate as though he was already elected. I suspect he was picking out the seat he expects to occupy after March 4 next in case he beats Charley Deneen or Mrs. McCormick in the November election. No one can accuse him of a lack of confidence. He is sure he is going to be elected in spite of the normal Republican majority of several hundred thousand he must overcome in Illinois.

Undoubtedly he will pick a seat as far up front as the seniority rule will permit. Shyness is not one of Ham's characteristics. It makes little difference, however, where Ham sits, if he sits in the Senate. They could crowd him over into the last seat in the back row and his whiskers would still illuminate the whole chamber.

Ham surveyed the senatorial scene for a few minutes and then gracefully acknowledged a Chesterfieldian greeting from his old colleague, Hank Ashurst, of Arizona, who could meet Ham on even terms if he had Ham's whiskers. A few minutes later Ham went out arm in arm with Cole Blease. I haven't the slightest idea what he and Cole are up to, but I would say there's a rare pair to draw to.

In the meanwhile, Charley Deneen's friends in the Senate are helping him along quite effectively by getting his stump speeches published in the Record. One day, Simeon Fess obtained permission to print a speech on the world court delivered by Deneen in Illinois, and several days later Charley McNary got leave to print Deneen's remarks on farm relief. This makes the speeches frankable and cuts down campaigning expenses. Deneen is playing safe and taking no chances on a senatorial campaign fund investigation. So is every one else running for election this year.

Charley Curtis, the social lion of Washington, who also bears the title of Vice President, distinguished himself by voting twice within a period of 24 hours when ties occurred on tariff amendments. This is supposed to be a vice presidential record, but it doesn't compare to Charley's record as a diner-out.

Friday.

THERE is nothing like a deficiency bill for bringing out precious little gems of information about the intimate, clubby affairs of the Senate. The hearings before the appropriations committee on the last bill of this sort disclosed all sorts of interesting facts about ourselves which we never suspected before.

George Moses discovered he needed about $62,000 additional to balance his budget for running the Senate Office Building. He found that the members of the appropriations committee are just about as hard-boiled as they make them when it comes to extracting extra expense money from them.

When George went before the committee he was received wholly without warmth. What was the necessity for all this increased expense? The committee wanted to know. George told them. For one thing, a lot of new electric fans had to be bought because the old ones had been in use since 1896 and were so noisy that they were interfering with senatorial oratory. Then there had been an unexpected invasion of cockroaches, and a very costly process of extermination had been necessary in order to protect senators from their ravages.

"I do not remember ever seeing a cockroach," said Senator Jones, of "five and ten" fame.

"The building was infested with them until we found the source of them," retorted Moses. His colleague, Keyes, of New Hampshire, leaped to his rescue.

"They were so ravenous," said Keyes, "they were eating the binding off all the books in my office."

That seemed to impress Jones, so he passed on to the next item.

"I notice," he said, "that there is a man polishing the brass, or whatever kind of metal it is, on the door when I enter the Senate every morning."

"Yes," admitted Moses.

"Now, why does that metal have to be polished every morning?" demanded Jones.

"Because it can not be kept bright otherwise," answered Moses.

Senator Phipps wanted to know about the "so-called guards" at the Senate entrance.

"They pay no attention whatever to people coming into the building," he said. "They do not stop anybody. They may be reading a paper or book and they never look up. You may come in and say 'good morning' to them and they never answer."

George eventually got his $62,000, but in the future, I think, he is going to be mighty careful about running into red ink in his accounts.

Now that all the cockroaches have been eradicated from the Senate Office Building it is being suggested that George devote his talents to removing some of the boll weevils from the Senate chamber.

Saturday.

"BABBLING" BROOKHART, as he is now affectionately called by his colleagues who drank orange juice cocktails with him, was highly incensed when the Farm Board asked for $100,000,000 to add to its agricultural relief fund. Considering that we had previously appropriated $150,000,000 for the board and that it may be necessary to build another $50,000,000 battleship in the interest of parity, most of us thought $100,000,000 was plenty. Brookhart, however, said $100,000,000 was "inadequate" and "trifling." The board ought to have asked for at least $200,000,000 for cotton alone, said Brookhart, and Tom Heflin said "amen."

"About how much does the senator think will be ultimately needed to carry out the farm relief program?" inquired Dave Walsh, of Massachusetts.

"Oh, about $1,500,000,000," said Brookhart.

And the worst of it is, I'm afraid he's right for once in his life, and even worse than that, I'm afraid he'll get it.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

BISHOP FREEMAN LEAVES CITY FOR CHICAGO SESSION

Special House Conclave Is Called for Election of Anderson Successor.

HAS STRONG CHANCE FOR PRESIDING POST

Burleson, of South Dakota, Seen as Likely Choice for Office.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, left for Chicago yesterday, where he will attend the special session of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in this country called together to elect a successor to the laste Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, who was elected as presiding bishop on November 13, 1929, by the House of Bishops, in session in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathdral.

The special session of the House of Bishops will begin with a memorial service for Bishop Anderson on Tuesday night in St. James Cathedral, Chicago. The business session of the House of Bishops will open in St. James Cathedral Wednesday morning, after Holy Communion has been celebrated, with the bishops as the only communicants.

The new presiding bishop will serve out the unexpired term of Bishop Anderson, until September, 1931, when the regular election of a presiding bishop to serve for three years will take place at the fiftieth triennium of the Episcopal Church in Denver, Colo.

Bishop Freeman Suggested.

Bishop Freeman is regarded as a strong possibility for presiding bishop in case the present assessor to the presiding bishop, the Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Missionary Bishop of South Dakota, is not elevated to that post.

It is thought most likely that Bishop Burleson will be selected because he is thoroughly familiar with the duties of presiding bishop, having served as assessor under Bishops Murray and Anderson. Many hold the opinion that, because of the necessary reelection of a presiding bishop in September, 1931, Bishop Burleson would make a splendid ad interim choice, at least, on account of his familiarity with the work involved.

Among the special tasks before the new presiding bishop is to represent the church in the United States at the Lambeth Conference to be held in England in July and August when bishops of the Anglican communion from all over the world will gather at Lambeth Palace to discuss questions of faith and order.

Possible Candidates Cited.

Bishops whose names are being prominently mentioned as possible selections for this high office include the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island; the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island and an honorary canon of Washington Cathedral; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia; the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and the Right Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.

The meeting of the House of Bishops will be called to order by the Right Rev. William A. Leonard, of Ohio, senior bishop of the Episcopal Church in this country, who was formerly rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette square.

Arabian Music Annoys Wailing-Wall Worship

Jerusalem, March 22 (A.P.).—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Jewish worshippers praying at the wailing wall, the scene of the disturbances that led to riots last summer, were again disturbed today by Arabs with the recently introduced musical religious ceremonies of Zikhar.

Last Saturday Jewish worshippers at the wall were interrupted by similar ceremonies. The Jewish population, protesting to the government, was informed the administration would do nothing until the arrival of the League of Nations commission soon to be appointed to settle the claims of Jewish and Moslem worshippers.

Two Talks to Feature Federal Bar Session

Talks by T. A. Hostetler, solicitor of the Patent Office, on the subject, "Patents and Inventions," and by Wallace Murray, chief of the division of Near Eastern affairs in the State Department, on the subject, "Recent Changes in the Law of Turkey Under the Present Government," will feature the monthly meeting of the Federal Bar Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Interior Building.

Pictures showing development in national parks also will be shown. Plans will be considered for the association's participation in a dinner to be tendered at the Willard Hotel on April 21 to Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims.

Lisbon Condemns Stray Cats to Die

Authorities Take Action in Spite of Many Protests; Rats Are Next.

Lisbon, Portugal, March 22 (A.P.).—There was much yowling and pft-t-t-t-ing in this city today as health authorities began destruction of all cats except those on leash or otherwise held for private ownership.

All day long carts rattled through the tortuous streets of the slum districts, the attendants jumping off to chase frightened felines and incarcerate them in cages pending destruction in a lethal chamber.

Stray cats are so numerous in Lisbon that the authorities sentenced them to death, despite protests by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Heavy fines will be assessed for resistance to the decree. The city's next goal is riddance of a plague of rats.

Passion Players Will Break Tradition With New Music

New characters in Passion play include Anni Rutz (left), as the Virgin Mary, and Alois Lang (above), succeeding Anton Lang as the Christ. Mary Magdalen is played by Hansi Preisinger (lower right). Designing of costmes (upper right).

Two Leading Roles Also Change Hands in 1930 Cast.

Oberammergau, March 22 (A.P.).—This year's Passion Play, beginning in May, will break tradition in more ways than one.

Two of the leading roles, the Virgin Mary and the Christ, will be portrayed by actors whose appearance and style are in marked contrast to that of their predecessors.

For the first time in the Passion Play's history the mother of Christ will be a blond. The new Mary, played by Anni Rutz, also is more girlish than usual. She has a gentle dignity and a melodious contralto speaking voice.

Alois Lang's presentation of the Christ probably will be in marked contrast to Anton Lang's interpretation, which has come to be almost traditional.

Alois, with dark hair and beard, is expected to give a more lyrical impersonation than the fair-haired Anton, who will speak the prologue this year.

Even the old text and music of the play have been completely revised. The stage is to be thoroughly modernized.

A large staff exclusively from Oberammergau's populace has been recruited to make costumes and properties.

Active preparations for the play have been in full swing for weeks. Principales have been reading their parts regularly in private rehearsals.

Six hundred players in the cast will be augmented by a chorus of 50 and an orchestra of 50. Large dressing rooms have been built with such designations as "Roman Room," "Room for Traders" and "Room of the Priests."

George Lang, the stage manager, who stands almost 7 feet in his stockings, is designing the vast assortment of costumes and properties.

SCIENTISTS REVEAL HORSE'S ANCESTORS

Titanotheres Group Shown to Have Been Small at First, Then Gigantic.

RESEARCH IS CONTINUED

The Geological Survey introduces another prehistoric—a new member of the Titanotheres family.

Furthermore, it is prepared to show how, in Wyoming and adjacent areas, during a few million years, it grew from an active playfellow of the early horses, when both were the size of collie dogs, to elephant-like proportions, and wrote its record as fossil remains in Western rocks.

Prof. Henry Osborne, who delves into the past for the Geological Survey, says that the titanotheres, or giant beasts, belonged to an order having a name as hard to pronounce as they are to visionize—the Perissodactylas, and this order includes modern horses, tapirs and rhinoceroses and several other extinct families with odd-hoofed feet.

The first titanotheres came to the notice of scientific men in the White River bad lands of South Dakota. That was in 1846, and the object found first was part of a jaw of "Menodus Giganteus."

When the titanotheres first appeared in America (no one knows from where) they were far from gigantic. On the contrary, they were small, swift creatures, in appearance not unlike the ancestral horses with which they lived. Some of them were only 14 inches high, and the largest was less than 3 feet high at the shoulder.

The Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institute has some of the titanotheres on exhibit in one of the wings of the zoological section, and a mere look at the stack of bones is terrifying.

Dr. Osborn says that work is going on rapidly in discovering more of the life facts about the strange ancestors of the present-day horse, and facts just as surprising are likely to come to light at any time.

Titanic Memorial Bids Have Been Submitted

Five bids have been submitted on foundation construction work for the Titanic Memorial to be erected at the foot of New Hampshire avenue, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, announced yesterday. It is expected that the contract will be let, and work started within the near future.

Bids were received as follows: Pringle Construction Co., $2,334; C. H. Tompkins Co., $2,740; John H. Olcott, $2,626; Fred Drew Co., $2,590; M. Cain Co., $3,500. Additional bids were submitted for work requiring rail steel to reinforce the concrete foundation.

Mellon Attends Rites For Col. James Guffey

Pittsburgh, March 22 (A.P.).—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was among those who attended the funeral here today of Col. James M. Guffey, former wealthy oil man and at one time a national Democratic leader. The services, held in the Guffey home, were simple. They were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Secretary Mellon and Mr. Guffey were business friends and neighbors in former years.

German Raider at San Juan.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 22 (A.P.).—The German cruiser Emden arrived here today from Kingston, Jamaica. The boat will remain here a week and then visit Charleston, S. C.

Rowley Is in Capital For National Convention

Howard C. Rowley, of San Francisco, president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, arrived in Washington recently to preside over sessions of the executive committee held Friday and yesterday at the local headquarters of the society on Sixteenth street northwest.

Other members of the committee in attendance include Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, lieutenant governor of Connecticut, and former president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., past president general; Rulef C. Schanck, of Pittsburgh; Loren E. Souers, of Canton, Ohio, and Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the Court of Appeals of Washington.

SIMPLICITY MARKS BALFOUR FUNERAL

Impressive London Services Are in Contrast With Rites at Grave.

VILLAGERS PAY TRIBUTE

London, March 22 (A.P.).—The Earl of Balfour, last of Great Britain's Victorian statesmen, was buried with simple services at his ancestral home in Whittingehame, Scotland, today.

Relatives, villagers and farm folk assembled at the little church for the last moments with the man who had brought fame to the district.

The small gathering sang Lord Balfour's favorite hymn, "O God, Our Hope in Ages Past." The village dominie played Handel's Funeral March on a tiny harmonium. Six servitors from the laird's estate placed the coffin on a farm cart and began the procession to the graveside. A brief committal service was read by the Rev. Marshall Lang, brother of the Archbishop of Canterbury, then the Earl of Balfour was placed beside his fathers.

Impressive London Service.

In contrast with this simplicity an impressive memorial service for Lord Balfour was held at Westminster Abbey, London. Men high in the affairs of the British Empire and of other lands attended.

The king was represented by the Duke of York, and Sir Lionel Halsey represented the Prince of Wales. Others attending were Princess Mary, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd George, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, foreign diplomats and the American naval delegates. Similar services were held at Manchester Cathedral, St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, and several London churches.

Lord Balfour's two sisters showed poignant grief in widely different surroundings—one at London and one in Whittingehame.

Overcome By Grief.

In the services at Westminster the Dowager Lady Rayleigh, a frail figure sitting in a bath chair at the head of the choir stalls, suddenly fell forward. Her head lay on her chest, her shoulders heaved convulsively and she raised a thin hand as if in appeal. Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, rushed to her side, took her hand raised her head. She looked up at him, smiled and sat during the remainder of the service with hands clasped, while Lord Dawson stood watchfully beside.

Meanwhile in far-away Whittingehame, Lord Balfour's unmarried sister, Miss Alice Balfour, sat in an invalid chair beneath beach trees by the open grave. It had been expected that she would not be able to play any part in the services, but she demanded that her relatives help her from the chair and take her to the graveside.

There, sitting on the banked clay, she took snowdrops from a basket and shoved them on the coffin beneath.

OLD U.S. DECORATION MAY BE RESTORED

Order of Purple Heart, One of Oldest Valor Awards, to Be Revived, Claim.

WASHINGTON FOUNDER

Reestablishment of the "Purple Heart," a military decoration of the Order of Military Merit, established near the close of the American Revolution by Gen. George Washington, is being planned by the War Department.

The award, known as the Badge of Military Merit, is the first military decoration given by this country. It is the second oldest medal of valor, being antedated only by the Russian Cross of St. George.

The badge itself consists only of a heart-shaped piece of purple silk fringed with lace and is worn on the left breast of the soldier's tunic.

Forgotten 100 Years.

For more than 100 years the award has been unmentioned and forgotten. Interest in it was revived recently when John C. Fitzpatrick, an authority on Washington, was delving into a mass of source material in preparation for the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. Mr. Fitzpatrick refers to it as the Order of the Purple Heart.

Circumstances of necessity led Gen. Washington to establish the award. It had been customary to give commissions and promotions as rewards for valor but the young Congress ruled that no more officers were to be commissioned by the generals in the Army, taking that power away from Washington. Money was scarce and the general could not use it as a reward. So he conceived the idea of awarding the badge of merit.

It was purely democratic and was given regardless of rank or social position.

General Staff Studies Case.

The general staff under Gen. Charles P. Summerall is studying the situation to see whether or not it has power to resume the awarding of the badge without additional authority from Congress. As far as it has been able to learn authority to award it has never been revoked by any Congress or President and it is believed that the War Department can now resume the practice where George Washington left off.

It will be used to reward feats now not covered by the present medals.

It will correspond approximately to the French Croix de Guerre, being given with a little more flexibility than the high medals.

Engineers Society Will Mark Jubilee

Fiftieth Anniversary to Be Held by Mechanical Experts.

The fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be celebrated on April 7 and 8.

Sessions of the conference will be brought to a close at a formal dinner on the evening of April 8 in the Mayflower, when addresses are to be made by distinguished engineers from all over the world. Dr. W. F. Durand, past president of the society, is to be toastmaster.

Announcement of the first presentation of the Herbert Hoover medal by the Hoover Medal Board will be made. About 1,500 members of the engineering profession are to be present at the dinner.

Wales Leaves on Safari.

Rhino Camp, Uganda, March 22 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, who has been in camp here while preparing for a big game hunt, today left on his safari to the Belgian Congo.

PASSAGE OF TARIFF WILL CLEAR TRACK FOR DISTRICT BILLS

Senate Will Turn Attention to Appropriations for Buildings.

CITY PAY INCREASE MAY PASS QUICKLY

Civil Service Retirement Measure Must Claim Part of Time.

With the passage of the tariff bill by the Senate this week, the way will be cleared for action on several District of Columbia measures that are now caught in the legislative jam.

Among these is the Keyes-Elliott bill authorizing an additional $115,000,000 for construction of Federal buildings here. This measures, which already has bassed the House, has been tied up in the Senate for two months or more. Meanwhile, several proposed building projects here are being delayed.

Pay Increase Bill.

Another bill that will be quickly passed once the tariff bill is out of the way is the measure to increase the pay of Washington's policemen and firemen. After it is passed, it will be sent to the House.

Then there is the bill to strip the local courts of their power to overrule decisions of the Public Utilities Commission. The Senate District committee has decided that this must be passed before there is any action on the resolution to authorize a street car merger.

Retirement Bill Conference.

The passage of the tariff bill also will free the Senate conferees on the new civil service retirement bill and permit them to meet with the House conferees. An agreement on the bill seems certain, and it should be a law before the week is out.

The House should begin general debate on the District appropriation bill early this week, perhaps tomorrow or Tuesday.

Military School Heads To Meet in Washington

The Association of Military Colleges and Schools will hold its annual meeting in the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This organization is composed of presidents and superintendents of leading military institutions in this country.

Among those expected to attend are Col. T. D. Landon, of the Bordentown Military Institute of Bordentown, N. J.; Lieut. Col. A. M. Hitch, of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.; Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Brig. Gen. M. F. Davis, of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Col. Sandy Beaver, of the Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Col. J. T. Roller, of Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

Norse Exploring Ship Arrives at Cape Town

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, March 22 (A.P.).—The whaling and exploring ship, Norvegia, commanded by Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-larsen, arrived here today from South Georgia, Antarctica.

The Norvegia, which made extensive exploration of the regions between Enderby Land and Croates Land, left Antarctica for Cape Town early in March.

Celebrated Composer Is Visiting in Capital

Sigmund Romberg, celebrated composer of operettas for stage and screen, is passing this week-end in Washington as the guest of his brother-in-law, Phil King.

Mr. Romberg returned East from Hollywood a few days ago for a six weeks' stay. His wife, the former Miss Lillian Harris, is a native of Washington.

McFadden Will Speak On Patriotic Program

Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker on the patriotic radio program to be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night over the National Broadcasting Co. network under the direction of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

His topic will be "Straight Thinking in International Affairs." Representative McFadden is a banker and farmer and has written many works on international and domestic finance. Senator David I. Walsh, who was originally scheduled to make the address, is unable to do so because of business pressure.

War Veterans to Enjoy Bus Trip to Alexandria

Ninety veterans from Mount Alto Hospital will be taken for a bus ride this morning around Washington and to Alexandria, Va., where they will inspect historic Christ Church in that city. The trip is sponsored by a group of friends headed by Mrs. Laura V. Dann, who has arranged the trip through the cooperation of one of the bus lines of Washington.

Among those in addition to Mrs. Dann who will escort the Mount Alto veterans on this outing are Judge and Mrs. Robert Mattingly, Miss Lillian Dann, Mrs. N. N. Nock, national president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Amos G. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries; Mrs. P. J. Hazes, of the American Women's Legion; Clyde B. Stovall and Miss B. Brophy, Red Cross director at Mount Alto Hospital.

Belgrade Reds Are Sentenced.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 22 (A.P.).—The trial of 21 Communists under the defense of the realm act was concluded today. Thirteen of the prisoners were acquitted while the remainder received sentences ranging from one to ten years at hard labor.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Arlington County

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushong, of Clarendon, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday last when their daughter, Elsie Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. Fred E. Kuechle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuechle, of Washington.

The bride wore a crepe chiffon and lace gown with a picture hat and shoes and glove matching, and carried roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Virginia Bushong was her sister's maid of honor, wearing green and carried pink roses. Mr. William Kuechle was the best man.

The Rev. Mr. H. E. Beatty, rector of the Lutheran Church, Georgetown, officiated and Miss Catherine Y. Borden played the wedding music.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrot, Miss Janet and Mr. Jack Eigenbrot, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Boden, grandparents of the bride, of Tom's Brook, Va.; Mrs. Wicks, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eigenbrot and Mr. Edwin Eigenbrot, of Baltimore; Mr. John Munce, jr., of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushong and daughter Frances, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuechle, Mrs. H. E. Beatte, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shackelford and son, Donald, Mrs. William Kuechle, Mr. Harold Porter, Miss Catherine Hockersmith, Mr. Albert Lewis and Mr. Harry Boteler, all of Washington.

After an informal reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. Kuechle left for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va. After the first of April they will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Ralph Boss, of Clarendon, left Friday afternoon for McAlester, Okla., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farmer.

Mrs. M. T. Hill, of Clarendon, was hostess to her card club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Pershing Drive, entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. Richard Eacho, of Ashton Heights, has returned from a six weeks' cruise to the West Indies and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zehrback and small daughter, Louise, of Franklin, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. Cooke, of Hampton, Va., was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooke, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. A. Rowell, of Lyon Park, is in New York on business for several weeks.

Mr. J. O. Mallott, of Lyon Park, is in New Jersey on business.

Mrs. Claude Deaton, of Lyon Park, entertained at a St. Patrick's bridge luncheon on Monday. Mrs. James Dorsey won high score, Mrs. Hugh Postles, second, and Mrs. Joseph Haley, third.

Miss Lydia Lockling, of Thrifton, had as her guests during the week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Lockling, and nephew, Mr. Fred Keigly, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Pickens, of Thrifton, had as their dinner guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby, of Washington.

Mrs. William J. Selby, of Washington and New York, has been the guest of Mrs. H. L. Kirby, of Woodmont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of Thrifton, had as their guests over the week-end Miss Katherine G. Green, of Bolivar, W. Va.; Miss Christine Melvin, Uvilla, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pearl, Baltimore; Mr. John Perry and Mr. Ridgley, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey, of Barcroft, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sebastine, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dove, of Barcroft, have returned from a trip to Fairfax, where they were the guests of Mr. Dove's parents.

Mr. Rex Roadhouse, of Barcroft, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Lyle Roadhouse, in Alexandria.

Miss Venie Robey, of Barcroft, who has been the guest of her grandparents in Fairfax, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, of Barcroft, have as their guests Mrs. Barnhardt and daughter, Irene May.

Mrs. Jack Nourse, of Falls Church, was the guest during the week of Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan Dye, of Arlington, entertained on Thursday evening at cards. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Force, of Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Miss Louise Force, Miss Virginia Dye, Mr. Tennyson Myers and Mr. Wilbur Deuterman.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, of Cherrydale, had as her guest during the week Mr. John Funkhauser, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. John Winter, of Cherrydale, had as his guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Zeriga, of Herndon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas, of Ballston road, have returned from a month's trip through the South.

Miss Mildred Winter and Mrs. John Webb, of New York City, were the guests over the week-end of Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Ida M. Lee and Miss Nell Lee, of Mountain Lake Park, Md., are visiting Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Colvin, Mrs. T. K. Carpenter and Miss Edith Rounds, all of Maryland, are guests of Mrs. O. L. Mohundro, of Warren avenue.

Potomac

Master Vernon Irwin McIntyre entertained Monday in celebration of his eleventh birthday, at the home of his parents, who were assisted in entertaining the young guests by Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Hedrick.

Among the guests were Miss Marie Boswell, Miss Charlotte Lucas, Miss Eleanor Hedrick, Masters Oliver Boswell, Maurice Boswell, Llewellyn Boswell, Sammie Boswell, Walter Hedrick, Billie Brown and David Via.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Burdette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, at their home in West Lloyd avenue.

Mrs. B. M. Butler is passing several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Carn, at her home in Washington.

Mrs. L. S. Bowden, of Norfolk, was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Raiford.

Mrs. Lindsey C. Marshall, of Cambridge, Md., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garnett and baby son, of Richmond, motored to Potomac the last week-end and visited Mrs. M. B. Garnett.

Mrs. A. S. Maurer and her son, Arthur Maurer, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. O. E. Lee.

Mr. Jefferson Beall, of Mitchellville, Md., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Dawkins.

Bowie

Miss Estelle Haines and Miss Betty Haines and Mr. Chauncy Nutall, of Ellicott City, have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh spent a few days with her sister, Miss Grace Kelbaugh, in Washington.

Mrs. Hattie Moore spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

A shower was given Mrs. Robert Showalter at the home of Mrs. E. L. Harman on last Saturday evening. The house was attractively decorated, with the gifts arranged in an alcove. Those present were Mrs. Everett and Miss Genivieve Everett, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Hampton Humphries, Miss Catharine Bauman, Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Jesse Hance, Miss Elizabeth Hance, Mrs. John Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson, Mr. Julius Gramer, Mrs. Susan Shegogue, Miss Doris Robey, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mr. Emmett Riley, Mr. Harry Fowler, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harman.

On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle entertained at a theater and dinner party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Miss Marion D. Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington visited their parents on the Eastern Shore last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly spent last week-end with Mr. Weagly's mother in Westminster.

Mrs. William Quinn entertained at a party in honor of Mr. Quinn's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Vermillion, Miss Gertrude Ritter, Mr. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. Susan Sheogoue, Doris Robey, Mrs. Nannie Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Lena Charters, Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sweeney, of Upper Marlboro, recently came to Bowie to make their home.

Miss Barbara Layton was the guest last Friday of Mrs. Marvin Bischoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauck, of District Heights, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ryon.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Burton Kelbaugh, Lorraine and William Porter visited Mrs. Joseph Ray at Severn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and family, of Forestville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Duley.

Mrs. Rosie Smith, Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Miss Margaret McCormick, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roach last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Roland Kelbaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh at Harmans last Sunday.

Forestville

The Forestville Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Polick on Thursday evening. At the close of the meeting supper was served. The table was decorated with a center piece of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Miss Julia Gray and Mr. Harry I. Anderson spent last week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prince visited relatives in Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. John E. Sansbury, Miss Minnie Leapley, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Mrs. Thomas Gwynn were guests of Miss Nell Shears, of Clinton, at a bridge-tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Creecy entertained at a birthday party on Monday evening, March 17, in honor of her brother, Mr. Joseph Gray. There were about 50 guests present. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Mr. Elmer entertained with clog dancing. The guests from Forestville were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey.

Mrs. Clara Malada was the guest of Mrs. H. Louis Robey on Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman E. Collins, Mrs. G. Merton Dove and Mrs. Charles Sansbury were guests of Mrs. Lloyd A. Douglas on Thursday evening at bridge.

There will be a service held at Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton, on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock, in memory of the Rev. William C. Shears, who was rector of Christ Church, Clinton, and Epiphany Church, Forestville, for 22 years. The altar placed in the church in memory of Dr. Shears will also be dedicated.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was the guest of Kenilworth Club which was entertained by Mrs. George Robertson on Thursday at her home on Kenilworth avenue northeast. At 12:30 luncheon was served and cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clement Sheriff, Mrs. Jueneman and Mrs. Robertson. The members present were Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Clement Sheriff, Mrs. Randolph Bowie, Mrs. Bert Robertson, Mrs. B. Keyser, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. C. Jennings, Mrs. F. C. Farr, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Edward C. Jueneman, Mrs. Harry Naylor and the hostess, Mrs. Robertson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Robertson, Ord street, Kenilworth, on Thursday, April 3.

The Marlboro Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its seventh birthday on the third Tuesday in April. Mr. Charles Entwisle is chairman of the program for the evening.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker entertained "The Neighbors" and the Montgomery Club with their March meetings. Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas was chairman of "The Neighbors," with Mrs. F. A. Thomas as secretary. The Community Council report was read, approved and various subjects of home and gardens discussed.

Mr. Francis A. Thomas, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department of Sandy Spring, talked on the subject of fire protection.

The Montgomery Club held its meeting on Saturday evening with Mr. Shoemaker. Dr. Lois Bussler gave a talk on the making of rayon, having both the finished and unfinished product to illustrate his talk.

Mrs. Henry E. Davis, writer and author of the book, "Gilbert Elgar's Son," which book was based on some incidents of Sandy Spring history, has just presented to the Montgomery County General Hospital with $1,000 in memory of her husband's birthday, the late Henry E. Davis.

The Sunday night group met with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore at Plainfield on Sunday evening for supper, with Mr. Moore as presiding officer. An excellent paper had been prepared on the subject of disarmament, and was read by Mr. R. B. Thomas, after which Mrs. R. B. Thomas read an essay on the Kellogg peace pact, prepared by her daughter, a Sherwood High School girl.

A very enthusiastic meeting of Troop 130, Boy Scouts, was held at the home of Scout Master Reuben Brigham on Saturday evening. Scouts David Brigham and Malcolm Thomas gave reports on first class tests, while reports on merit badge tests were given by scouts as follows: Lewis Fussell, gardening, cycling and handicraft; Malcolm Thomas, firesmanship, book binding and cycling; David Brigham, poultry, book binding and handicraft.

The Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department annnounces a minstrel show to be held in the Sherwood High School Auditorium, March 26 at 8 p. m. Mr. Robert Chichester, Mr. Edward Snowden and Mr. William John Thomas are taking the leading parts.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon was hostess for the Little Garden Club, which met on Tuesday at her home Homestone for luncheon.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler was presiding officer and Mrs. Catharine Alvord, secretary.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn have returned from a visit in New York City, where they attended Saturday, March 15, the wedding of their son, Mr. Emmett Reid Dunn, to Miss Merle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in the Church of the Transfiguration. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeWolfe entertained at luncheon for the bridal party and guests from New York and Philadelphia, and from Smith, Yale and Haverford Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn entertained the bridal party at dinner Friday evening. The bridegroom is a graduate of Haverford College and has been connected with the faculties of both Haverford and Smith.

Miss Baldwin, who passed the winter at the home of Miss Laura King, left last week for California.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott is the guest of friends in New York City.

Mrs. Dudley Boogher has returned to her home in Fredericksburg after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smoot.

Mr. Llewellyn F. Dyson is general chairman for the Easter Monday dance of the Alexandria Shrine Club to be given in the George Mason Hotel, and will be assisted by Mr. William Kleysteuber, Mr. William T. Wilkins, Mr. Leonard Miller, Mr. M. W. Gaines, Mr. Claude W. Fletcher and Mr. J. H. Kretchmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home at Franconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt are passing the week-end in New York, while attending the annual exhibition of artist members of the League of American Pen Women, where Mrs. Saugstadt has three paintings. The awarding of prizes will be a feature of the reception this afternoon at the Barnard Club.

Miss Mae Cavanaugh was the hostess Saturday evening at the meeting of the Alexandria Hospital Alumnae, wtih 20 members present. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mary Monroe and Mrs. Noel Garner.

Little Miss Emma Petry celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday, March 15, with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petry, when her guests were Christine Hudson, Emma McFarland, Marie McFarland, Dorothy Rouke, Anthony Diaz, Mitchell Hancock, Clara Uron, Elizabeth Mahoney, Charles Mahoney, Doris Hudson, Walter Martin, Marcia Ann Martin, Ervin Evans, Anna Hudson, Joseph Burroughs, Betty Burroughs and John Petry.

Mrs. Charles Everett MacKensie, who with her small son, Archie Buckner MacKensie, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckner McGroarty, left the past week for a visit in Florida.

Miss Kathleen Douglass will give a benefit card party Friday afternoon and evening for the Girl Scout Troop, of which she is the captain.

Mr. W. Talbott Sinclair, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Reva, Culpeper County, Va., was the guest the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman.

Miss Anne Brown has returned to her home in Danville, Va., after a visit to her cousin, Miss Lucy Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Normoyle have returned from a visit of several weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Milton Alexander, at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was a guest at a house party given by Miss Dorothy Hanson.

Mrs. George Uhler was the hostess last Friday at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Marjorie Redman, Miss Evelyn Redman and Mr. Irving Redman passed the week-end with their grandparents at their home at New Baltimore, Fauquier County.

Mrs. J. M. Ridout has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. B. F. Skinner, who is passing some time at Marshall, Va.

Miss B. L. Rosston has returned to her home in Waashington, after a visit to Mrs. I. N. Rosson at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spylman and Miss Helen Spylman passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chinault at their home at Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. Roy G. Craver and Miss Pattie Craver have returned from a motor trip to Manassas, where they visited Mrs. J. L. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver entertained at a meeting of the Club of Twelve Tuesday evening at their home in Mount Vernon avenue. Top scores were won by Mrs. John A. Logan and Mr. Logan.

McLean

Mrs. H. A. Storm is leaving Monday night for Chattanooga, Tenn., for a two weeks' visit with the parents of her son-in-law. Mrs. Storm will be met in Chattanooga by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reeves, who will motor there from Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Storm will return to McLean after their visit.

Miss Isabelle Collins was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Dowin, at her home on Harvard street in Washington last week.

Mrs. Bruno Whittig is chairman of a card party and luncheon to be given in the parish hall April 23 for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, and McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will present a large American flag to the McLean School this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles E. Furlong, S. W. Darne and Bernard Gheen are the committee which arranged for the program and speakers.

Mrs. Fred Dudley and Mrs. T. Turner were hostesses to a luncheon given the Guild of St. Mary's Church Monday.

Mrs. Marjorie Sherier, of Washington, entertained the Ladies' Social Club of St. John's Catholic Church at El Nido at her home in Washington Monday evening.

The Rev. A. H. Shumate, of Quantico, conducted the mission study class of the Langley Church at the home of Mrs. Belle Matheny Tuesday afternoon.

Vienna

Harry Cross, of Wedderburn, was given a surprise birthday party Thursday by a number of his relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman have returned to their home on Church street, after passing some time in Richmond, where Mr. Freeman represents Fairfax County as delegate in the Virginia Assembly.

Mrs. C. S. Stuntz and daughter, Betty Bland Stuntz, were visitors at Annapolis last week-end.

Mrs. Katherine Talbert entertained a number of friends at luncheon Tuesday.

Robert McKean, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Smith Tuesday.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice at Oakton for the benefit of the Fairfax Baptist Church.

Falls Church

Mrs. W. N. Herring was hostess to the Daughters of the King and the Ladies Auxiliary Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Berger entertained her club at bridge Tuesday evening. In conjunction with the card party she gave a shower for Miss Corinne Daniel who will be married this spring. The guests included Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Lee Unvergogt, Miss Frances Butterworth, Miss Jean Bethune, Mrs. Donald Ball, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Corinne Daniel.

The ladies of the Old Falls Church Guild are sponsoring moving picture evening next Friday at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The pictures will be of an educational nature. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a silver offering.

Mrs. Ida Hawxhurst was the installing officer at Acacia Chapter, No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, at Falls Church Wednesday. The following officers were installed: Matron, Mrs. Paul Pope; patron, U. S. Callander; associate matron, Mrs. Lola Pattie; associate patron, Olden G. Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Q. Hawxhurst; secretary, Mrs. Kate S. Barber; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Rucker; associate conductress, Miss Effie Birch; chaplain, Mrs. Solome Saffer; marshal, Mrs. Mary Cline; organist, Miss Martha Thompson; Ada, Mrs. Ada K. Tillett; Ruth, Mrs. Queene A. Grofty; Esther, Mrs. Lulu M. Creuch; Martha, Mrs. Sarah Redfield; Electa, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder; warder, Mrs. Bertha Gibson; sentinel, Frank Hinkins.

Mrs. E. L. Gautt entertained her bridge club Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was hostess to two tables of bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. Edward Fenwick won first prize and Mrs. Lee Unvergogt second.

The Music Study Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Moncure. Mrs. Harry Keysen acted as hostess. The program featured the compositions of Victor Herbert.

The Nazarene Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Styles.

Kensington

Mrs. Milton G. Benson and small son returned on Monday, after spending a week visiting relatives in Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are occupying the home of Mrs. Herbert Piler, who is staying with her sister, in Washington.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt entertained twenty with a party, for her students last evening, at The Spruces. Miss Reinhardt was hostess on Friday to Mr. Samuel Craig, principal of Kendall Green, Washington, Miss Fay and six normal school students of the same institution, when they observed the work at Miss Reinhardt's School for the Deaf.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner has arrived from Hood College, Frederick, Md., and will spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner at Capitol View.

Mrs. Edgar W. Moore and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick returned on Friday from Baltimore, where they attended the State convention of the D. A. R.

Under direction of Miss Jean McClave, leader, the Girl Scouts, of Kensington, were entertained on Monday afternoon with folk dances by Miss Yates and Miss Lowney, of the Marjory Webster School, at the National Guard Armory, Kensington.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will be host to members of the Woman's Auxiliary on Wednesday when he will entertain with a luncheon, at the rectory.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, was the visiting clergyman on Friday evening at the special Lenten service at Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. Tabor, of the Woman's Auxiliary, Washington, addressed the assemblage.

Christ Church Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary were entertained jointly on Wednesday by Mrs. Robert L. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brading, of Illinois, and Mrs. A. J. Jones, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Georges A. Davis.

Mrs. G. A. Nyhagen has arrived from Wisconsin to be the house guest of her brother, the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate.

Gaithersburg

Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison entertained at bridge at the Montgomery County Club Tuesday evening 18th. There were about 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, who have been living in Chevy Chase, have moved to Gaithersburg, on Maryland avenue.

Mr. John Winfield Magruder spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

The March meeting of the Community and School League was held in the High School Auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. J. M. Luney, of Cabin John, spoke on Mexico.

Mrs. Craile Ferguson was given a shower by the Young Peoples Missionary of Grace Church Tuesday evening at her home on Walker avenue. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss Dorothy Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

The Phi Delta Sorority met at the home of Miss Mary Gloyd Middlebrook Tuesday evening. It was a social meeting with bridge. The guests were Miss Alice Donley, Miss Thelma Meehan, Miss Margaret Gehan, Mrs. Frank Emmett, all of Washington; Miss Hazel Bratt, of Rockville; Mrs. Albert Gloyd, Miss Evelyn Gloyd, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Jack Griffith, who is a house guest of Miss Mary Gloyd.

Those who attended the initiation of the Kensington Chapter O. E. S. one evening this week in Kensington were Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Roland Walker and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Craile Ferguson, formerly Miss Dorothy Magruder, Monday evening was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder, Walker avenue, by members of the clerical force of the Rockville Courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club and some guests. The first club prize was won by Mrs. George Ninas and Mr. Harry McCabe, low Mrs. Norman Belt; first guest prize Mrs. Calvert Cissel, low Mrs. Edmond Buchanon.

Mrs. Garey Bell entertained the Thursday evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Waters entertained the Missionary Society of Grace Church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely are now living in the home of Mrs. Maude Waters.

Miss Loraine Plummer and Miss Mary Johnson spent the week-end with Miss Edith Byrne at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Groveton

Capt. George K. Pickett celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday at his home at Groveton last week. A number of his children and grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burdette have as their guest Mr. Burdette's mother, Mrs. Willys Burdette, of Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Taylor and daughter, Ruth, of Belle Haven, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Hanover Courthouse, Va.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, of Arcturus, has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Florida.

Norman F. Lawler left this week for Salisbury, Md., where he will assume his new duties with the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. as assistant manager.

Miss Margaret Simms, of Mount Vernon, entertained at tea Friday afternoon for Miss Estelle Lloyd and Raymond Carter, of Franconia.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, at Salisbury, Md.

L. C. Painter, of Hybla Valley, has returned to his home after a visit with friends in North Carolina.

KING ABDICATES HIS THRONE AT ST. ELIZABETHS HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 17.

Yard Bridge—so I hustled the old gray mare down there as fast as she could travel. Usually she only made speed when returning to the stable. Mr. Otterback and some of the other old-timers in Anacostia will remember the buggy.

At the city end of the bridge I overhauled my man, and, pulling over to the curb, asked him to climb in.

"Good work, young fellow, good work," he said. "Drive me to the Capitol."

It was a fine, cold morning late in the fall. The King had no overcoat and I thought that after driving a few blocks he could be persuaded to return to the hospital for a coat. That is where I missed my guess. Sure enough, he felt the cold, but he met the situation by ordering me to take off my overcoat and give it to him. I was bound to go the limit in humoring the patient.

Reaching the Capitol, he insisted on entering the building. I put a weight on the horse and trailed along. The King told a watchman that he wanted to see Senator McMillan, who, I think, was then chairman of the District committee. "Congress is not in session and the senator is out West," the watchman replied.

As we walked back to the buggy the King spoke to me in a confidential manner.

"That fellow may be telling the truth," he said, "but we politicians must check up on everything that is told us. Now we will go to the senator's hotel and find out what they have to say."

When we arrived at the hotel, the king spent several minutes in staring at the porter outside the main entrance. "There is something about that man that appeals to me," he said, and after a pause he exclaimed, "By George, it is his hat!" The hat was a light gray derby with a red band. The king remarked that he had always despised gray derbies, but that this one appealed to him. Approaching the porter he demanded to know how much he wanted for his hat. The porter said that it did not belong to him, that it was the property of the hotel.

"What is your name?" the king asked. The man answered that his name was O'Riley.

"Come along if you want to," the king said to me. "I am going to see the manager."

We went to the office and he promptly asked the manager the price of O'Riley's hat, and was informed that the hotel did not sell hats. The patient responded that he was not interested in any policy the hotel might have. He did not care whether they did or did not make a practice of selling hats. He wanted to buy O'Riley's hat, and if they did not come to terms pretty quick he would "start something," he threatened. I told a clerk that the man was a patient and must be humored, and he scribbled this on a slip of paper and laid it on the manager's desk. The hotel was one of the most fashionable in Washington. It was plain to see that the men in the office were anxious to avoid a scene.

The manager said that he might have the hat for $3. "Done," said the king, "here is your money." The porter was sent for and told to hand over his top-piece. Many a time after that I saw O'Riley and he always gave me a sour look. As we left I reminded the patient that he had not inquired as to Senator McMillan. He told me to mind my own business and drive at once to a well-known clothing store on Pennsylvania avenue. Here he asked for a seersucker suit.

The floorwalker said that the last inventory showed only one such suit in stock and that it was stored in the basement. He added that it was not worth the time of a clerk to hunt for one suit and that the chances were that it would not fit the king, who was a small, slender man.

The king came right back at him with an emphatic command. "My man," he said, "you have that suit brought upstairs in ten minutes or I will start something." Fortunately, the clerks were used to handling eccentric customers, for it was a store to which the hospital often sent patients who needed clothing. A couple of men were sent to hunt for the seersucker suit. When they returned with it, one of them remarked that it was much too large for the king. Then the patient said something that nearly floored me.

He announced that he was not buying the suit for himself, but for me. I protested that I had no need for it, as I had two linen suits for summer wear.

"You are going to start wearing this suit this morning," the king said. I called attention to the fact that it was mighty thin goods.

"Of course," he exclaimed, "it wouldn't be seersucker if it was not thin." He added that with that suit on I would feel the cold and move faster, and show more pep.

Well, there was nothing else to be done as I could see, so I went behind a curtain and got into the suit. The darn thing was a good fit. The clerks had the nerve to rub this in when I appeared before them. From the floorwalker down, they made remarks about the splendid fit.

If you let a patient have his own way long enough, there usually comes a time when you can get him to do what you want. Of course, I wanted to get the king back to the hospital without using force and without creating a disturbance. Here, I figured, was my chance. I explained that really I should wear my Panama hat with such a suit, and that I was going to drive over to my quarters to get it. This apparently struck him as being perfectly logical. It should have for I tried to connect it with his own peculiar method of reasoning.

After I had returned the king to his room, I determined to try to get a line on something that had been bothering me.

"King," I asked, "where did you get the $20 bill that you used in paying for the hat and this suit?"

"I found it in your overcoat;" he answered.

Takoma

The Takoma Park Horticultural Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the public library. At the meeting L. H. Flint, physiologist of the biophysical laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, will give an illustrated talk on the use of paper mulch and its effects on the growth of various plants. Mr. Flint has been investigating this plan of gardening for many years and is qualified to present expert views on the subject.

There will be an informal exhibition of rare spring flowers brought to the meeting by members. Edwin C. Powell, president of the club, will preside.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Theater Hall, with Gordon W. Bonnette, president, presiding. Among the important matters to be considered by the business men of this community will be that of street extensions and improvements, as it is recognized that one of the outstanding needs of Takoma Park is a main highway leading directy to the place, both from Washington and from the Maryland hinterland.

The annual congregational meeting of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park, on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. A suggested budget prepared by the board of trustees, of which Harry K. Hobart is chairman, amounting to around $17,000, will be considered. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer is minister of the church.

The officers of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church are, in addition to the pastor, members of the session, Charles R. Normandy, Alfred F. Gordon, Robert A. Ramsay, J. Oscar Foulk, all of whom are in the group whose terms expire this year and who will stand for reelection; Edgar V. Crittenden, Harry I. Houston, George Francis Williams, William A. Hooker, of the class of 1931; and Samuel Scrivener, Homer A. A. Smith, Harold A. Axtell and Peter Remsen, of the class of 1932.

Members of the board of deacons are Joseph C. Taylor, John Findlay (both of whom are up for reelection), Wilbur R. Mattoon (secretary), Daniel Miller, Roy C. Yates and Peter Anderson.

The board of trustees is composed of the following, the term of office of the first four expiring this year: Harry K. Hobart, William Stuart, Horace W. Whittaker, Eugene W. Bond, J. A. McClerc, Herman C. Heffner, John W. Coffman, Robert M. Lyon, Charles E. Young, H. A. Axtell, Clarence M. Kiefer and Cecil C. Thomas.

The Sunday School of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church is the largest in the Washington Presbytery with an enrollment of more than 600.

Winn T. Simmons is president of the Brotherhood Club of the church. This club has a membership of nearly 150 men and young men, and each year holds two banquets, one in the fall called the "kick-off" dinner, and the other one is the annual "turkey" dinner held in February. The other officers of the Brotherhood Club are Robert M. Lyon, secretary, and William L. Holt, treasurer.

Troop, No. 33, Boy Scouts, connected with the church, is one of the crack troops of the Washington district, and for several years its scoutmaster was Lieut. Col. Frank Moorman, general staff, U. S. A. Dr. William A. Hooker is present scoutmaster of the troop.

Under the auspices of the B. F. Gilbert memorial and historical committee of the Takoma Park Citizens Association a memorial service will be held at the grave of Mr. Gilbert, in Cedar Hill Cemtery, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Gilbert was the founder of Takoma Park, starting the community in 1884. The service this afternoon is in remembrance of his patriotic service to Takoma Park and marking his birthday anniversary. Dr. William A. Hooker is chairman of the committee having the service in charge. The other members of the committee are former Mayor Wilmer G. Platt, honorary chairman; John B. Kinnear and Henry F. Taff, also former mayors of Takoma Park; Mayor Ben G. Davis, Mrs. Alcena Lamond, honorary vice chairman; Mrs. William L. White, Mr. Herbert Walton Rutledge, John W. Coffman and Walter Irey.

On Thursday evening a fathers' meeting will be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Montgomery County) Grade School, at the school. The singing mothers will render songs and there will be other features in the program presented by pupils of the school. Mrs. E. Brooke Fetty is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mrs. Joseph A. Becker Mrs. Charles H. Davey, Mrs. L. M. Spray, Mrs. C. Madison Ray and Mrs. Albert H. Parham were hostesses at a luncheon meeting of the art department of the Woman's Club of Takoma Park on Monday at Takoma Hall, auditorium of the firehouse and community center. Mrs. Charles G. Abbott was the guest speaker. Mrs. Abbott, wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, gave a description of her recent trip to India and Africa, displaying various art subjects the product of natives of those countries, and some sketches that she made during her trip. Miss Annie G. Wilson, chairman of the art department of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest speaker for the April meeting of the local department.

Mrs. Clarence A. Reed entertained at a luncheon Tuesday displaying to her guests many odd bits of Chinese works of art that she has collected over a period of many years and during a recent trip she made in China.

Mrs. Mabel Lindsay will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will present a paper on the book, "Mary, Wife of Lincoln," by Kate Helm, and Mrs. Clarence S. Ross will lead the discussion on the review.

The Rev. W. W. Shearer, rector of St. Colombo Episcopal Church, will preach at the 8 p. m. service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, today as a part of the Lenten preaching services of Trinity Church. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb is rector of Trinity.

A shower was tendered Miss Kathryn Witmer in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Edwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw a few evenings ago. A program of vocal and instrumental music and readings was given during the evening. Miss Witmer was the recepient of many gifts. The wedding will take place on April 17.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson on Wednesday evening at their home in Erie avenue in celebration of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. During the evening a musical program was given. Vocal selections were given by Mr. H. A. Miller and Mr. Leslie Smith. Mr. C. L. Woods gave a reading, Edgar Guest's beautiful poem, "Home," and Mr. Johnson rendered a violin number. Mr. E. C. Blue presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a beautiful pure linen tablecloth as a token of esteem from the 40 friends present.

Hyattsville

Miss Betty Mattingly, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md., entertained at their home Greenwood last Sunday afternoon. Those present were Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Lily James, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Rita Redmond, Miss Abigail Potter, Miss Olga Bayne, Miss June Cushing, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Mr. Jerry Munson, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Stanton Kolb, Mr. Jimmy Young, Mr. Edward Farrell, Mr. Thomas Foley, Mr. George McMorris, Mr. Stanley Huntingly, Mr. Bayne Castle, Mr. Guy Castle and Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne.

Mrs. H. T. Willis entertained the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Sunday school at her home Friday. Those present were Mrs. Cookman, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Robetson, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Morton, Miss Georgia Payne, Mrs. Bosher, Mrs. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard. Prof. Ballard is the teacher of the class. Others present were Miss Sally Norman and Mr. Jack Norman, house guests of Mrs. Willis, and Miss Emily Bailey and Miss Dolly Bailey.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Owens last week. The guests were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. B. O. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Miss Annie Jones entertained at cards Tuesday evening at her home. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The guests included Mrs. Annie Keegin, Mrs. W. F. Snyder, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Mrs. Jack Scheuch, Mrs. Harry Stinson and Mrs. L. Washington.

"Betty Lou, the Dream Girl," a comic operetta in three acts, will be given on Friday evening at the Masonic Hall. The production is being directed by Mrs. E. A. Burslem and sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church. The cast includes Anne Moffatt, Mrs. Havre, D. Hobart Evans, Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Iris Burleigh, Esme Reeder, Harry Philips, Gambrill Staley, William T. Shanahan, Jack Ulrich, Mrs. A. H. Philips and T. L. Burhoe.

Mrs. James Severe entertained with a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Frank Weirich, whose family is moving to Middleton, Va. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Ira K. Gruver, Mrs. Alexander Gude, Mrs. Lillian Hasson and Mrs. Walter Rodgers.

Mrs. Edward S. Hislop entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Jerry Smith; vice president, Mrs. G. B. Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Price; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Burslem. Mrs. M. M. Haring assisted Mrs. Hislop.

Miss Fan Grist attended the Interfraternity dance at St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koonz, of Augusta, Maine, who attended a convention in Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn for several days last week.

The Young People of the First M. E. Church South held a St. Patrick's party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Swingle. Roger Johnson, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Miss Jennie Brock, had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reeside, jr., left last week for New Orleans. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Bailey entertained at luncheon Wednesday, in compliment to Miss Sally Norman, of Culpeper, Va. Other guests were Mrs. H. T. Willis and Mrs. C. Claycomb.

Miss Virginia Willis and cousin, Miss Catherine Willis, students at West Hampton College, were week-end guests of Miss Virginia's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Rockville

Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt has returned from Booneton, N. J., where she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, for several months.

Miss Laura Jenkins entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening at Hungerford Tavern. This was a St. Patrick's affair, and all of the decorations, favors and prizes were symbolic of the occasion. Her guests were Miss Mary Potter, Miss Ruth Braden, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Paul Wire, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Clyde street. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Potter and Miss Benson.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson and Miss Ruth Braden motored to Bridgewater, Va., this week-end and are the guests of Miss Grace Berlin. Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, who has been visiting Miss Berlin for several weeks, will return with them.

Mrs. Charles Arnold and her little granddaughter, Gene Ann Hawks, of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting at the home of Dr. Charles E. Hawks.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, of Gaithersburg, entertained the Rockville Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Club house. Mr. Darby Bowman was the high score winner.

Mrs. Robert Cole and her sister, Miss Gladys Miller, entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Cole's apartment. The high score was made by Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer is spending several weeks in Roanoke, Va., as the guest of her brother, Mr. Barry Green. Mr. Green is breaking up his home there, on account of the death of his wife, who was buried in Rockville on Thursday. Mr. Green will return to Rockville with Mrs. Brewer and make his home here.

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mason. It was a St. Patrick's meeting, and the responses were "Irish Wit." The plans for a kindergarten were discussed, and Mrs. Ernest Bullard outlined the plans for roadside planting, which are being arranged by the Garden Club.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Brooke Johns entertained at a lovely luncheon at her home, Brooke Manor, near Rockville. Her color scheme was green and orchid, which was perfectly carried out throughout the entire luncheon. Her Guests were Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. A. D. Cashell, Mrs. G. W. Bready, Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, Miss Nan Bready and Miss Anna H. Beall, who is a house guest of Mrs. Johns.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Elsie England. Miss Ruth Braden, who is the Red Cross nutrition worker in the county, gave a talk.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Lloyd Beers and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Beers, who have been passing the last three months at Rochester, N. Y., visiting relatives, plan to return to their home in Blair about April 1.

Mrs. F. A. Shoesmith was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday, the out-of-town guests being Mrs. Marian Smith and Miss Lillian Hickens, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Marshall Davis entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Woodside.

Mrs. R. B. Thomas has returned to her home in Wynnewood Park after passing several days in Philadelphia.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. E. I. Stacy at her Fenwick lane home. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. George Robert.

Miss Nannie McCue, of Staunton, Va., has returned to her home after being the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Birthright for several weeks.

Miss Mary Adele Lehman entertained a number of Central High School students at her home in Woodside Saturday night. Those present were Miss Peggy Golden, Miss Vinette Edwards, Miss Cynthia Michaelson, Mr. Vincent Brussard, Mr. Leo Bernstein, Mr. Benjamin Michaelson, jr., and Mr. Stratford Brussard.

Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, of Woodside Park, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Zickler, at the latter's home in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday evening, that day being the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart won the high score prizes, the consolation going to Mrs. William McWhirter. An elaborate repast was served following cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand are passing some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at cards Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. Elton Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett. Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel won the high score prize, with the second award going to Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and children have gone to Preston, Md., Mrs. Bowling's former home, where she and her family will visit relatives for some time.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year at the annual meeting of the Woodside Park Property Owners Association held at Grace Church Guild Hall Tuesday: J. Reginald Boyd, president; Shirley Stephens vice president; S. F. Birthright, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd, secretary. The following chairmen of committees were appointed: Streets and grounds, Phil D. Poston; public utilities and legislation, Ralph Lee; membership, Mr. Armstrong; ways and means, Victor E. Grotlisch; entertainment, Mrs. Shirley Stephens; welfare, Mrs. Ralph Lee; restrictions and buildings, Arthur L. Blakeslee, and publicity, Hiram E. Johnson.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell had as her luncheon guests on Thursday Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. A. B. Clarke and Mrs. John Keele.

Mrs. Alan B. Neuman entertained her card club at luncheon and for cards at her home in Thayer avenue on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson have as their guests, Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Larabee, of Wilton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Davis entertained at a dance and supper party on Saturday night.

Mrs. Marie Carroll has gone to Akron, Ohio, where she will remain for a month, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Barrows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Belfield had as a recent guest, Mr. Belfield's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Belfield, of Montrose, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Watkins have returned to their home in Thayer avenue following a vacation lasting eight weeks spent in Florida and South Carolina.

Herndon

Mrs. T. E. Aud entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home Thursday evening.

The Corban Club held its regular meeting in the classrooms of the Congregational Church Tuesday.

Miss Grace Kirk entertained a number of friends at a dance at her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. F. O. Northington motored to William and Mary College at Williamsburg Saturday to visit Misses Carrie Lucas and Elizabeth Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Mary Crayon, of Hinton, W. Va., has returned to her home, after a visit to Mrs. Belle Dudding.

The Rev. Chancellor L. Brown, pastor of the Herndon Baptist Church, will leave June 1 for an extended trip to California.

Herndon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will install new officers for the year at a meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Teachum, of Washington, will act as installing officer.

The members of the Future Farmers of the Vocational High School, at Floris, held a father-son banquet Thursday evening in the schoolhouse.

Farmers Club, No. 1, of Floris, held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers.

Riverdale

A card party sponsored by the Woman's Club of Riverdale was held at the home of Mrs. William P. Starr, Monday. The decorations were green and white, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The prizes were little green smocked pillows. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Greeley, Mrs. Vollberg, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Brookings, Mrs. Wackerman, Mrs. McCathran, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Munson.

Mr. Lincoln Bennett and son, Kenneth, of Wilkensburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of his brother, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinohl were hosts to a number of their friends at a birthday party in their home Saturday evening. The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Reinohl are just one day apart. The table was attractively decorated in green and white with two beautifully decorated cakes. Mrs. Emily Gottswalls, mother of Mrs. Reinohl, who has been visiting in New York State for the last eight months, returned in time for the celebration.

Miss Millie Wing, of Butler, Pa., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

HOOER MUST FACE SOVIET QUESTION

Continued from Page 17.

adverse balance of trade with the United States unless the money market is thrown open equally with other domestic markets to Russia.

More than 50 American concerns, among them several of the giants, have made contracts with the Soviet Union to supervise phases of Russian industrialization under the Soviet five-year plan. This country has been searched for experts whom the Soviet authorities could employ to help with the plan. Many have been procured, and others are being employed almost daily. In addition many Russian industrial executives are being sent on visits to this country for first-hand observation of production practices. A transport group was recently in Washington, under tutelage of Gen. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Long term financing of sales to Russia is apt to involve questions of state, and in view of the singular trade relations that have developed those questions may be more puzzling than when last passed upon officially.

It is a case of economics and business running rather cross-wise politics and even opinion.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6 of the second section of this edition.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. 19

PENN STATE CAPTURES TITLE AS ALL G. U. BOXERS LOSE; NATS HELD TO 2 HITS BUT WIN FROM BIRMINGHAM, 3-0; COMPANY F FIVE ROUTS DISTRICT GUARDS IN A. A. U. PLAY

GOSLIN CASE AGAIN STIRS FAITHFUL

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

IT says in the papers that Clark Griffith, proprietor of the Washington Baseball Club, received many letters from people signing themselves "Faithful Fan," demanding that he do the right thing by Goose Goslin, one of his employes, and threatening to withdraw their business from his turnstiles should he fail to do this.

Just what would be the right thing to do by this Goslin I do not presume to say, having heard some people remark that they would like to do one thing and other people express a wish to do something quite else. But it must have astonished old Mr. Griffith to learn that he had so many faithful fans in his clientele, and any baseball magnate who has lived through as many lean seasons as Griffith has undoubtedly would be pleased to meet them and give due consideration to their wishes.

Some Owners Skeptical Of Their Fidelity.

It is just barely possible that the people who write letters to the owners of baseball clubs, signing themselves "Faithful Fan" and demanding one thing or another involving no little expense to the owner, are not as faithful as they profess to be. Some club owners are quite skeptical about the fidelity of such people, especially at times when their teams are losing ball games and playing to crowds of 435 people, including complimentaries.

The case of this Goslin is a curious thing, and I have a serious doubt that the combined gross patronage of all the faithful fans who wrote or wired to Mr. Griffith demanding that he do the right thing would have equaled the amount of Mr. Griffith's money which they wished to vote over to the young man involved. Even if there were five dozen of them, their daily contribution at the turnstiles would be only $60. They were demanding $17,000 for the Goose, as against Mr. Griffith's bid of $10,000 a difference of $7,000, and they would have to attend about 116 ball games en masse to reimburse him. Just as an offhand, irresponsible guess, I would suggest that there isn't one fan as faithful as that in the entire clientele of the Washington ball club nor sixty of them in the combined followings of the two major leagues.

Throwing Arm Unhinged, Ghost Tosser Necessary.

This Goslin used to be a high grade ball player, but two years ago his throwing elbow came unhinged, and he lost some games through his inability to return the ball after catching the same. Most of that season he required the services of a ghost to do his throwing, and several other youths on the club developed dog-trouble performing the leg work necessary in this remarkable situation.

Mr. Goslin would catch a fly ball with runners on base, and after the catch the runners would let out jubilant yells and start going places. The Goose, unable to throw the ball, would run in, and the boys who happened to be playing nearest him would run out to meet him. By dividing the distance and tossing the ball the last intervening 6 or 8 feet, they often held the runners to an advance of two stations all around.

It was an annoying state of affairs, but Goslin was hitting with splendid vigor, so Mr. Griffith let him play on. The next season the young man's arm was better; but then, it seemed, something happened to his vision or his rhythm or both, for his hitting fell off and again he was little more than half the athlete that the terms of his contract presumed him to be.

Threats May be Safely Ignored in All Cases.

So this year Mr. Griffith thought there ought to be some readjustment of handicaps. His pay checks had assayed 100 cents to the dollar throughout the time when Goslin's work was running about 65 cents' worth. Mr. Griffith therefore offered $10,000. The Goose said he never had been worse insulted. Mr. Griffith said, "You will be soon if you don's sign now." The faithful fans began to declare themselves, and great was the excitement in Biloxi, Miss., where the Washington Ball Team trained.

Fortunately it is no concern of mine whether Goslin gets what he wants or Griffith alienates the customers who want the right thing done by the Goose, but I have been observing these rebellions on the letter writing and petition signing type of baseball customers for some time in various situations and believe these threats may safely be ignored in all cases. The baseball customer is like a subway patron in the respect that he wouldn't be a customer if he could find any better value somewhere else for the same amount of money.

There was a noisy uprising of the faithful fans in New York in the off season when the Giants' form, for reasons which never were stated and needn't be stated under any law that any one has been able to discover, traded Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves.

Vow They'll Quit Giants But Business Holds Up.

It comes back to me that indignant individuals calling themselves faithful fans of the Giant Club organized marching clubs and ladies' auxiliaries

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

Tilden Reaches Finals Of Cannes Tournament

Cannes, France, March 22 (A.P.).—Big Bill Tilden, the veteran American campaigner, reached the finals of the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club's tournament today by defeating the British tennis star, R. H. Kingsley, 6—3, 6—0.

Tilden and Wilbur Coen went into the finals of the doubles competition defeating Littleton Rodgers and Tanio Abe 5—7, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Marberry and Burke Blank Barons

Latter in Rare Form; Birmingham Held to 2 Safeties.

Error and Walks Aid Nats to Win; Rice, West Get Hits.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22. Nationals did the unusual here this afternoon, winning a ball game with the use of but two hits at the expense of Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts. The final score was 3 to 0, the Nats gaining a shutout victory due to the exceptional pitching performance of Fred Marberry and Bobby Burke, who also granted only two hits between them.

From a mechanical standpoint, the fracas was all that could be expected, except as to hitting, with both teams in midseason form. Gooch and Barrett, for the natives, and Bluege, Barnes and West, for the Nats, all came through with scintillating fielding plays, while the flingers' only fault was a tendency to be a trifle wild, Marberry walking three in four innings and Burke four in five. The latter however, pitched hitless ball and had no less than seven strikeouts to his credit, getting three victims in the eighth round and one in each of the other frames he worked.

Wild Pitch, Bases On Balls Factor.

Naturally, the Nationals had to have a little help in molding three runs from only two hits and they got it. A wild pitch figured in West's run after he had led off with his hit in the third, while two walks were turned into runs in the seventh, with two infield outs and Rice's single doing the rest.

Chattanooga had practically only one real opportunity to score, this coming in the fourth, which Bigelow opened with a double, the only extra base blow of the game. A walk followed but Marberry was then able to put on the brakes.

After a hitless first for both sides, and a second in which the opposing pitchers exchanged pass courtesies, Howard filling the bases with one out by walking three, while Marberry franked two under similar circumstances the National finally broke through.

West opened the third canto with the first bingle of the game, took second on Rice's helpful out, third on a wild pitch, and scampered over the plate following Barret's catch of Hayes' sacrificial fly.

Burke Quells Rally In Eighth.

After a Lookout threat had failed to materialize in the fourth, when Bigelow opened with a double and Barret coaxed a pass, the Nats waited until the lucky frame before adding to their total. Then they became 3 up by molding a brace of tallies from as many passes, two useful outs and Rice's single which was only the second safe Washington hit at that late stage of the game.

The Chattanoogans thought they saw signs of a rally in the eighth when Dashiel, first up, walked, and Bigelow followed suit after Gooch had fanned. Burke tightened his belt at this stage, however, and calmly fanned the next two batters to face him. This was the last threat of the game, a double play killing Harris, who had walked, starting the ninth.

Pitcher Bobby Burke is trying to develop a new delivery of some kind. This young southpaw has lots of

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

HITTING WONDERS

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barnes, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes, 2b.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Judge, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gharrity, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
McLeod, 3b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cronin, ss.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Tate, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Ruel, c.	1	1	0	7	0	0
Marberry, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Burke, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	2	27	9	0
CHATTANOOGA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Matthews, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dashiell, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	0
Gooch, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Bigelow, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Barrett, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Treadaway, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, 1b.	3	0	0	14	1	0
Kenna, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Howard, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Marty, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Freeman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	16	0

*Batted for Marty in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Chattanooga.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—West, Rice, Hayes. Two-base hit—Bigelow. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chattanooga, 9. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double play—McLeod to Hayes to Gharrity. Stolen base—Dashiell. Hit by pitched ball—By Burke (Gooch). Wild pitch—Howard. Struck out—By Howard, 2; by Marty, 2; by Marberry, 2; by Burke, 7. First base on balls—Off Howard, 5; off Marty, 2; off Marberry, 3; off Burke, 4. Off Marberry, 2 hits and no runs in 4 innings; off Burke, no hits and no runs in 5 innings; off Howard, 1 hit and 1 run in 6 innings; off Marty, 1 hit and 2 runs in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Howard. Umpires—Vangrafian and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Mehlhorn Beats Out Smith By Stroke in $15,000 Open

"Wild Bill" Snares Eagle on Next to Last Hole to Win La Gorce Tourney; Tommy Armour Is Third.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Pensacola, Fla., snatched the $5,000 top money in the 72-hole $15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament from Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., in a dramatic finish on the final hole here today. Mehlhorn's score for the 72 holes was 285, Smith's 286.

Mehlhorn uncorked an eagle three on the seventy-first while Smith ran into bad luck to take a par five to put the Pensacola shotster one in the lead after a nip and tuck battle throughout the day.

They halved the final hole with fives, Smith driving behind a palm tree and breaking his club on the second shot, the ball going into the gallery around the green. Mehlhorn pulled his second shot into a trap to the right of the green but pitched out nicely. He played it safe and sank his fifth to halve the hole and gain the victory.

Smith's 286 was good for second money of $2,500.

Tommy Armour, hard-hitting player of Boca Raton, Fla., pulled up in third place with 290, taking $1,000 of the prize money. Armour shot consistent golf throughout the final eighteen holes to take a pair of thirty-sevens and nose out Bobby Cruickshank, of Purchase, N. Y., and Billy Burke, of Westport, N. Y., who finished with 291 each to tie for fourth place. They divided fourth and fifth money to get $675 apiece.

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., provided the low score of the day when he burned up the course after the noon recess to score a 65, six under par. Manero's low score gave him the special $100 prize for the low on the final eighteen holes and threw him into a four-way tie with Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Willie Klein, Miami Beach, and John Golden, Paterson, N. J., for sixth place. They divided the prize money for the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth places between them, getting $475 each. They had scores of 292.

Manero counted a 30 on the out-

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

RUTH SLAMS HOME RUN IN VAIN

Yankees Held to Five Safeties as Braves Win, 11-2.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March 22 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves buried the New York Yankees under an avalanche of base hits today to win, 11 to 2.

The two tallies of the Yanks came in the third off Southpaw Ed Brandt, when Koenig doubled and Babe Ruth drove out his second home run of the exhibition season.

Six hits in the fourth gave the Braves four runs and a safe lead but they piled five more on top of their advantage in the eighth.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	002 000 000—	2	5	1
Boston (N.)	011 400 05x—	11	14	2

Polli, Rhodes and Hargrave and Bengough; Brandt, Seibold and Spohrer and Collins.

Tigers Lead Tampa; Rain Interferes.

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—A cloudburst just as the major leaguers finished their turn at bat in the sixth inning ended an exhibition game here today in which the Detroit Tigers defeated the Tampa Smokers of the Southeastern League, 2 to 0.

Sorrell held the Tampa Team to one hit, a double by Durham in the second inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	010 010—	2	4	0
Tampa	000 00x—	0	1	1

Sorrell and Hayworth; Lee, Youngblood and Sanchett.

Jackson Leads Giants To Victory.

San Antonio, Tex., March 22 (A.P.). With Travis Jackson leading the attack, the New York Giants nosed out the Chicago White Sox 3 to 2 today. A run in the first half of the ninth after the sox had knotted the score in the eighth gave the McGraw clan its victory.

Jackson poled out a home run, a double and a two singles in four times at the plate. Ted Blankenship, for the Sox, tied the score in the eighth with a home run. Jackson drove over the winning run in the ninth after Ott had tripled.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	010 100 001—	3	9	1
Chicago (A.)	100 000 010—	2	10	1

Walker, Genewich and Hogan; Carawae, Blankenship and Berg.

Rain Plays Havoc With Indians.

New Orleans, La., March 22 (A.P.).—Rain washed out another practice game for the Cleveland Indians and the New Orleans Pelicans here today. There was hope in the camp, however, that the cloudy skies would clear in time for a game tomorrow.

A serious handicap on Manager Roger Peckinpaugh's team has been imposed thus far in the training season by almost daily showers. The team has only one exhibition game under its belt and with the end of training only three weeks off.

Ken Williams Released Outright by Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees today gave outfielder Ken Williams his unconditional release. The 37-year-old veteran, who was picked up at the close of the 1929 season from the Boston Red Sox by the waiver route, plans to return to his home in Grant's Pass, Ore., and hopes to make connections with a Pacific Coast League Club.

North and South Golf Event Draws Stars

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22 (A.P.). Professional golfdom's army of touring shotmakers will come to Pinehurst next week for the twenty-eighth annual North and South open tournament.

Practically all the pro competitors in the La Gorce tournament at Miami Beach, Fla., have entered the North and South and a colorful contest for the $5,650 prize money is assured. Horton Smith, youthful sensation of last winter's open tournaments and among the leading money winners this year, is the defending titleholder.

George Voigt, of New York, North and South amateur titleholder, heads the list of amateurs entered.

REDS SCORE FIRST WIN OVER A'S

Winners Unleash Bats for First Time to Win in Eleventh.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds scored their first victory in the exhibition series with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics when they downed the American Leaguers, 6 to 5, in an eleven-inning contest here today.

The Reds, who have been weak at bat, came to life today and pounded out fifteen hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000 200 300 00—	5	13	3
Cincinnati (N.)	200 000 030 01—	6	15	3

Shores, Mahafey, Baker and Cochrane; Lucas, May, Johnson, Eckhart and Gooch, Sukeforth.

Pirates Lose After Flying Start.

San Francisco, Calif., March 22 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made four runs in the first inning of an exhibition game with the San Francisco Seals today, but lost out in the end, 7 to 6. The Seals had a big inning in the fourth when they scored five runs. Comorosky, with a double, was the only Pirate to hit for extra bases.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	400 010 100—	6	7	2
Seals (P. C. L.)	000 320 00x—	7	9	0

Stoner, Erickson and Hargreaves, Bool; Jacobs, Knight and Gaston.

Phillies Lead When Darkness Arrives.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 22 (A.P.). Darkness ended the second game of the Phillies-Rochester exhibition series at the end of the seventh inning with the National Leaguers ahead, 8 to 6.

The game was as dull as the

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY AS A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOWN

First Game Here in 1904 Was Colorful Spectacle Despite Cold and Overwhelming Defeat by Athletics; Team Regarded as Joke; Had One-Run Jinx.

Herewith is the third of a series of weekly articles tracing the history of major league baseball in Washington, with the writer drawing interesting contrasts of the game in the "dark ages" of baseball and the highly developed sport that it is today.

By W. J. DWYER
(Official of the American League Club in 1904).

COMMENTING on the Washington Team's opening game with Connie Mack's Athletics on April 11, 1904, The Post said: "Scarcely ever such a large number of people witnessed a ball game in Washington and seldom, if ever, has there been displayed such enthusiasm over the sport in the National Capital. The immense grandstand and bleachers, seating about 10,000 persons, were crowded from the bottom of the rows to the tops, while many of the spectators stood in the rear of the seats and along the sides of the aisles.

"In fact, it was found necessary to admit a part of the crowd upon the field just inside the fence, so great was the demand for admission. In addition to the crowd in the grandstand and bleachers and upon the field hundreds of spectators watched the contest from the roofs and uplifted windows of the houses in the neighborhood and the branches of the trees just outside the park were black with the irrepressible fan who was unable to gain admission to the grounds.

"The scene within the park was inspiring to the players. Notwithstanding the almost zero weather, a large number of ladies occupied seats in the grandstand and boxes and their bright costumes and gaily-trimmed bonnets added a dash of color to the scene.

"In the tumult raised by the band, the rooters with tin horns and the cheers of the fans, the cry of the peanut and pop boy and the ginger ale man were heard at frequent intervals. The Senators' new white uniforms, with red belts and stockings, appeared in pleasing contrast to the green of the diamond and added to the attractiveness of the scene. Not only was the crowd notable for its size, but also for the display of enthusiasm.

"There was no occasion yesterday afternoon for doubting the loyalty of the Washington fans. From the moment the crowd began filing into the grandstand and bleachers the cheering began. As to the game itself, the Athletics were playing in luck to win. The Senators went into the game defeated before the first ball was pitched, as they were out of shape, having very meager practice, while the Athletics have been playing continuously for the last three weeks."

Playing-Manager Paid $3,000.

The roster of the players of that year, with their salaries attached, follows: Kittredge, catcher, $2,500; Drill, catcher, $2,000; Orth, pitcher, $2,000; Patten, pitcher, $2,500; Wilson, pitcher, $2,000; Dunkle, pitcher, $2,000; Mason, pitcher, $1,500; Stahl, utility, $2,100; McCormick, second base, $2,000; Coughlin, third base, $2,500; Selbach, left field, $2,500; Moran, utility infielder, $2,000; Townsend, pitcher, $1,500; Jacobsen, pitcher, $1,500;

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

D. C. Soldiers Eliminated, 39 to 15

Westerners Humble St. Stephen's 130-Pounders, 24-23.

St. John's, Arcadians Also Score in Post Court Tourney.

THE Company F quintet, representing the Hyattsville National Guards, supplied a surprise last night in the District A. A. U. championship basket ball tournament at Tech High by running up a 39-15 score on the Company E Five of the District National Guard in a second round unlimited class clash. The last time these rivals met Company E carried off the honors.

By virtue of their victory the Hyattsville Guardsmen moved into the quarter-finals, where the crack Potomac Boat Club quintet will be met on Monday night. The Hyattsville Five showed enough last night to win it many backers for this important clash.

Westerners Beat St. Stephen's.

For closeness of score, the lighter weight fives stole last night's show. The feature game was the Westerner-St. Stephen's battle, in which the former team carired off the honors by a 24-to-23 margin. These 130-pounders battled like big leaguers, and it was a tough game fo reither team to lose.

The Arcadians advanced to the finals in the 115-pound class by defeating the Fort Myer Five, 18 to 15, in a game which turned from a romp for the ultimate winners to thriller. Fort Myer, trailing 14 to 2 at the half, battled to within 1 point of their rivals, but could not follow through.

The St. John's boys continued their parade in the 130-pound division, showing a fast brand of passing in defeating a hard-fighting Calvary Eagle Five, 36 to 8.

Ill Luck Figures in St. Stephen's Loss.

In the opening clash of the evening the Westerners surprised the St. Stephen's Five and advanced to the quarter-finals of the 130-pound class when they dealt the Saints their third defeat of the season by a 24-to-23 score. The St Stephen's Five, generally favored to win, but handicapped throughout by their shots which rimmed the basket time after time, only to drop outside, was never able to get into a lead, although sticking in the fight throughout.

Two Western High School substitutes during the past season were the big guns for the winners, Summers and Yowell playing large parts in the triumph of their mates. After a slow first quarter, which ended in a 2-to-2 tie, the Westerners swept into a slight lead, holding a 12-to-10 advantage as they walked off the floor at half time. This lead was lengthened in the next period, when the Westerners boosted their advantage to a 19-to-14 count, and in the last quaretr St Stephen's staged a brilliant but vain rally, a foul shot bringing their total to within one

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

RUNNER-UP FOR COLLEGE CROWN

Hush Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

MIKE TARDUGNO.

Summary of College Tourney Bouts

FINALS.

115-POUND CLASS—David Stoops (Penn State) gained decision over Jack Dempsey (Navy) in three rounds. For third place, Vicari (Syracuse) defeated Flater (Western Maryland).

125-POUND CLASS—Dan Pinksky (New York University) gained decision over Mike Tardugno (Georgetown), in three rounds. Fitzgerald (Navy), gained third place by forfeit.

135-POUND CLASS—Doug Crosby (Western Maryland) gained decision over Casoni (Penn State) in three rounds. Solomowitz (New York University) won third place by forfeit from Murphy (Georgetown).

145-POUND CLASS—Norman Hall (Navy) gained a technical knockout over Lewis (Penn State) in the first round. Fish (Georgetown) won third place by forfeit from Daniels (M. I. T.).

160-POUND CLASS—Ted Klepac, of Western Maryland, gained decision over Struble, of Penn State, in three rounds. Moret, of Navy, won third place by forfeit from Horne, of Pennsylvania.

175-POUND CLASS—Capt. McAndrews, Penn State, gained decision over Swan, of Navy, in four rounds. Bordeau, of Georgetown, forfeited to Barnett, of Western Maryland.

UNLIMITED—Sirutis, of New York University, gained decision over Pincura, of Western Maryland, in three rounds. Third place was forfeited by Glad, of Syracuse, to Merrick, of Penn.

SEMIFINAL ROUND.

115-POUND CLASS.

Jack C. Dempsey, Navy, won decision over Harvey Flater, Western Maryland, three rounds.

Dave Stoop, Penn State, won decision over Michael Vicari, Syracuse, three rounds.

125-POUND CLASS.

Michael Tardugno, Georgetown, won decision over John Fitzgerald, Navy, three rounds.

Capt. Dan Pinsky, New York University, won by default from Roy Chandler, Western Maryland.

135-POUND CLASS.

Doug Crosby, Western Maryland, won decision over Harry Slomowitz, New York University, three rounds.

Bondi Casoni, Penn State, stopped Henry Murphy, Georgetown, second round.

145-POUND CLASS.

Normal Hall, Navy, knocked out George Daniels, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, first round.

Alfred Lewis, Penn State, won decision over Capt. Charles Fish, Georgetown, four rounds. Extra round required for decision.

160-POUND CLASS.

Phil Struble, Penn State, won decision over Capt. Oliver Horne, Pennsylvania, three rounds.

Ted Klepac, Western Maryland, won decision over Capt. Paul Moret, Navy, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS.

Capt. Martin McAndrews, Penn State, won decision over Leroy Bordeau, Georgetown, four rounds.

Ben Swan, Navy, won decision over Norman Barnett, Western Maryland, four rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

Ludwig Pincura, Western Maryland, won decision over Frank Merrick, Pennsylvania, four rounds.

Yustin Sirutis, N. Y. U., stopped Lawrence Glad, Syracuse, first round.

Harlow Chosen Head Of College Boxing

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—Richard Harlow, coach of the Western Maryland boxing team, which placed six men in the preliminary round of the Intercollegiate boxing finals was elected president of the Intercollegiate League for the 1930-31 season, succeeding George B. Thurston, of Syracuse University, who under the league ruling automatically becomes vice president. Dr. Francis C. Grant, of the University of Pennsylvania was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Three drastic changes were made for next season. Judges were removed entirely, all decisions will be by the referee. Also there will be no extra rounds, the points being divided in case of a draw. A rule was also passed whereby the men will be paired according to their record for the season in the preliminary bouts. The star men will meet easier opponents in the opening bouts to assure the best men going to the finals. This year and past season the best men have frequently met in the preliminary rounds.

Navy announced at the meeting that it was unlikely that they would compete in the finals again. Due to the necessitated three days absence from the academy. Navy will meet all league members again next season including a meet away from home with Syracuse University.

Discussion was held on making the final tournament Nation-wide with each team sending its stars rather than a complete team. A committee was appointed to consider the question. West Point was invited to join the Intercollegiate League. No site for next season's bouts was selected.

Titular Bout Is Lost by Tardugno

Fish, Bordeau Lose Decisions; Murphy Knocked Out.

Western Maryland Is Second, Navy Third in College Meet.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 22.—Amassing a total of 19 points, boxers of Penn State College tonight retained their intercollegiate championship of a year ago, finishing in the van of Western Maryland College, who collected 14 points, one more than the Midshipmen, of the Naval Academy, could gather.

In seven years of intercollegiate finals, Western Maryland is the first team to come between the Nittany Lions and Midshipmen, of Annapolis, who have always finished first and second heretofore. This year's championship was the rubber contest between the Tars and Penn State, each side having been victorious three time.

It was numbers rathers than class that carried the State battlers through tonight. They went into the finals with five men, two more than the Navy or Green Terrors and then were hard pressed, a questionable decision between Swan, of Navy, and McAndrews, of State, aiding the latter team considerably. New York University finished fourth with eleven points. Georgetown was fifth, due to Tardugno's second and Capt. Fish's third. Fish was another who it is generally believed suffered from perplexing awards. The only other team to score was Syracuse with two show places, M. I. T., and Pennsylvania failing to register.

Fish Loses Title in Semifinals.

Only one Georgetown man, Mike Tardugno, featherweight, reached the finals and he was beaten by Dan Pinsky, New York U. captain, on a decision. In the semifinal bouts, Charley Fish, Georgetown's defending welterweight champion, lost a close decision to Lewis of Penn State in an extra round; LeRoy Bordeau, of Georgetown, light heavyweight, lost an extra round bout to Martin McAndrews, Penn State captain; Henry Murphy, Hilltop lightweight, suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Casoni, Penn State, in the second round.

Tardugno was defeated rather decisively by Dan Pinsky, star of the New York University team, but finished stronger than the new champion. In the first round the Hilltopper missed numerous right-hand advances. At the start of the second round Tardugno got in two fast left uppercuts which more aroused than hurt Pinsky. Near the end of the round a stiff right to the chin floored Tardugno and when he came up Pinsky got in additional hard blows.

In the third round Tardugno drew blood and outpointed Pinsky by a slight margin, but the latter gained the title on the first two rounds. The crowd of 5,000 persons went mad so lively was the action.

Penn State neared the team championship in the semifinals when Capt. Marty McAndrews, Nittany football center, outslugged Leroy Bojdeau, Georgetown light-heavyweight, in an extra round battle to give his team five finalists.

Furious Semifinal Won By Tardugno.

Pandemonium broke loose in the big palestra when a champion was dethroned in the 125-pound semifinal. In a furious fight that had the 3,000 in an uproar from start to finish,

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

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VICTORIAN 8-5 CHOICE IN $140,000 HANDICAP TODAY

Mexico Stake Draws Star Field of 15

Brown Wisdom Also to Go to Post With Strong Backing.

14 Races on Card Today at Agua Caliente.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN.

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mex., March 22 (A.P.).—Roads of the West led across the border into the valley of old Aunt Jane—Ti Juana—today, where tomorrow a chosen group of fifteen racing thoroughbreds will go to the post for the glory of the turf and gold prizes approximating $140,000.

Victorian, a 5-year-old with an impressive record of victories at his heels estimated at more than $150,000 in monetary considerations, continued to reign supreme as the outstanding horse among the future book favorites for this, the first running of the Agua Caliente Handicap.

But there was a weakening of the market so far as the Warm Stable entry was concerned, with many of those who backed their choice with big coin swinging in the general trend toward Brown Wisdom, the Reichert Bros. gelding from Chicago, and a trio of other prominent runners.

While there was evidence of a wavering, ever so slight, toward the other contenders of importance, Dowagiac, Scimitar, Naishapur and Brown Wisdom, nevertheless the horse from the Lexington, Ky., farm was standing an 8-to-5 favorite to go the mile and a quarter route and finish in front.

Weather Not Suited To Victorian.

The desire for heavy going, which his handlers said was the only thing lacking to make Victorian a stick-out, apparently was doomed, for the weatherman promised clear weather and a fast track.

One more scratcher was reported today, with Baron Long, San Diego, Calif., horseman, withdrawing his horse, Hatrick. This left fifteen to go to the post tomorrow of the original list of 80 nominees.

Victorian, primarily a speedster with a particular liking for the mile and a furlong route, may, in the opinion of numerous experts, find the mile and a quarter distance a bit far, but this will also confront Brown Wisdom, whose strong point is speed.

The Warm Stable contender must bear the burden of a top impost of 126 pounds, however, against the 119 pounds for Brown Wisdom and 111 pounds each for Dowagiac and Naishapur. Scimitar will be called upon to pack 105 pounds.

With a $5,000 prize awaiting the winning jockey, the contest will not only resolve itself into a stern battle of racing horse flesh, but a matching of wits of some of the country's best riders.

Naishapur Rider Considered Best.

Naishapur is probably the most fortunate in the way of riders, with Johnny Maiben in the boot. Maiben will be hard put for the 4-year-old from the Wilshire Stable, Los Angeles, is a slow starter.

Brown Wisdom, besides holding a slight weight advantage, will have a clever jockey in the saddle in Charles Allen. The Reichert horse will have the pole position.

Among the long shots, Alexander Pantages, with a strong rider, Frankie Coltiletti up, is classed with Longus, strong finisher in the $30,000 Agua Caliente Derby of several weeks ago; My Dandy, Donnay, New Orleans handicap winner, and Listo.

Of the $140,000 prizes awaiting the three horses to show, approximately $120,000 will be for the winner. Besides the $5,000 for the jockey, a $10,000 reward awaits the trainer of the horse in front at the finish.

For the thousands flocking across the international line today and others expected tomorrow, there will be fourteen races, with four in the morning and the remainder in the afternoon.

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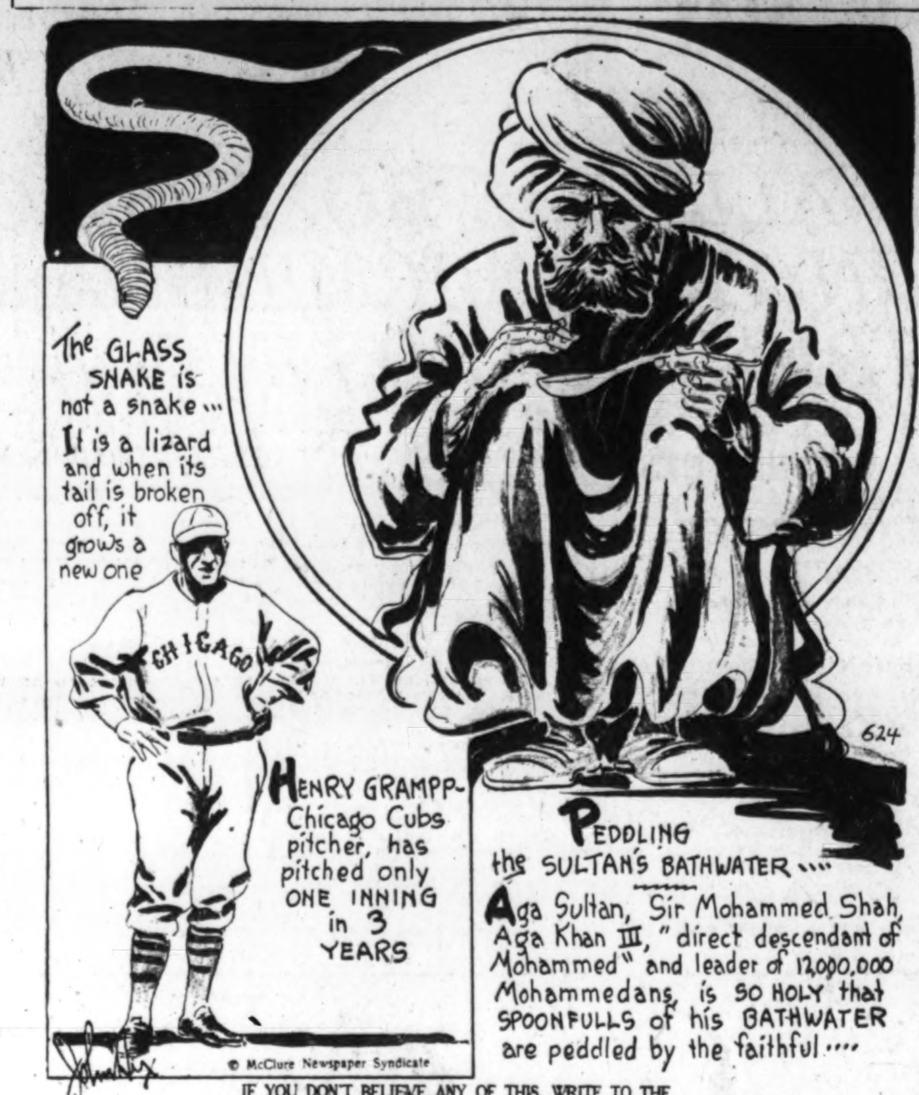
STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix


The GLASS SNAKE is not a snake... It is a lizard and when its tail is broken off, it grows a new one
CHICAGO
HENRY GRAMPP- Chicago Cubs pitcher, has pitched only ONE INNING in 3 YEARS
624
PEDDLING the SULTAN'S BATHWATER....
Aga Sultan, Sir Mohammed Shah, Aga Khan III, "direct descendant of Mohammed" and leader of 12,000,000 Mohammedans, is SO HOLY that SPOONFULLS of his BATHWATER are peddled by the faithful....
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Agua Caliente Handicap Line-Up

TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. The Agua Caliente Handicap. Purse, $100,000 added. One and one-quarter miles.

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Odds.	Owner.
† Brown Wisdom	119	Allen	6 to 1	Reichert Brothers
‡ Jim Dandy	100	Reading	5 to 1	Wildhive Stable
Calf Roper	104	May	50 to 1	Three D's Stable
Listo	103	Schutte	15 to 1	La Brea Stable
Victorian	126	Ellis	2 to 1	Warm Stable
† My Dandy	110	Turk	6 to 1	Reichert Brothers
Trieze	104	Cleverley	20 to 1	Lewis and Kemp
Scimitar	105	Catrone	7 to 2	Agua Caliente Stable
‡ Naishapur	111	Maiben	5 to 2	Wildhive Stable
Longus	95	O'Brien	15 to 1	R. C. Stable
Uluniu	102	Parmalee	10 to 1	Mrs. Roy Pollard
Donnay	111	Steffen	8 to 1	Rancocas Stable
Dowagiac	111	O'Donnell	4 to 1	Wild Rose Stable
Alexander Pantages	105	B. Jones	4 to 1	Allo Carrodio Stable
Wirt G. Bowman	97	Corbett	20 to 1	A. A. Baroni

† Reichert entry. ‡ Wildhive entry.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 22, 1930.

(Associated Press).

WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16½. Winner, W. E. Harvey's b. g. (5), by Landon—Fecht. Trained by R. W. Selden. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:19.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAVORITE II	111	8	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{5}	1^{8}	Deperini	$7.80
SWEEPSTAKES	111	6	5	5^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{8}	M. Meyers	5.40
BUNTHORNE	111	10	11	11	8¼	4^{3}	3^{2}	Swigert	26.70
BALL GEE	111	7	2	4½	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	Cimerak	2.80
MISS PAT	98	4	9	9¼	7^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Frye	9.90
REFORM	111	3	6	6^{1}	6½	6^{3}	6^{4}	Quackenbush	8.95
M'CULLOCH	116	2	3	2½	2¼	7^{2}	7^{5}	Thomas	6.00
HEARTACHE	111	11	7	8½	9½	8^{2}	8^{8}	Dyer	3.40
GO AWAY	114	9	8	7^{1}	10^{1}	9^{1}	9¼	Warden	114.20
EFELDEE	111	5	10	10^{5}	11	10^{2}	10^{1}	O'Malley	82.40
GOLDEN CLOUD	116	1	4	3^{1}	5¼	11	11	J. Mann	72.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAVORITE II, $17.60, $8.10, $6.30; SWEEPSTAKES, $7.90, $6.80; BUNTHORNE, $8.40.

FAVORITE II, at home in the going, opened a wide lead, came out to the middle of the track and won galloping. SWEEPSTAKES was kept well up from the start and ran a good race. BUNTHORNE, who trailed far back in early part, finished with a rush. BALL GEE was weakly ridden and tired badly under poor handling. M'CULLOCH quit badly in the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. The Spring Hill. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:44. Winner, W. Z. Martin's br f. (2), by Sissypus—Landfiucht. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LAURA NEGLEY	112	7	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	O'Malley	$2.20
RARE CHARM	113	3	2	2½	2¹¼	Finnerty	†1.80
RIGHT NOW	113	2	4	5^{1}	3^{8}	Louman	62.70
ZINN	112½	6	5	4½	4^{2}	Fronk	2.20
DOWNPOUR	111	5	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	J. Mann	10.20
DELCO DEL	108	1	1	3^{8}	6^{8}	Cramer	26.85
SONNY FRONK	111	4	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	DuBois	40.50
WINTER'S MOON	112½	8	6	8	8	Geving	†

† Paradise Stock Farm-Mrs. J. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAURA NEGLEY, $6.40, $3.60, $2.90; RARE CHARM, $3.10, $2.40; RIGHT NOW, $5.70.

LAURA NEGLEY broke fast and, showing a decided improvement over recent races, ran into early lead and won under a drive. RARE CHARM, well up from the start, ran a good race. RIGHT NOW closed a big gap. ZINN was allowed to drop far back in the first furlong, but closed fast. DELCO DEL had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:07½. Off at 3:10. Winner, Murdock and McQuillen's b. c. (4), by Dominant—Quell. Trained by W. P. Gaines. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:19 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAYMAKER	111	4	2	2½	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{2}	Cimerak	$1.65
BEEKEEPER	108	6	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	O'Malley	5.45
SUN ROMAN	116	8	7	5^{1}	2^{8}	2½	3^{2}	Buckley	10.05
FLOSSY HARE	106	1	5	6^{8}	5^{1}	6^{1}	4^{8}	Frye	6.10
RAGABALD	111	3	1	3^{8}	6^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	Deperini	2.95
LITTLE KID	116	5	6	4^{8}	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	Geving	62.70
DOLLY SETH	106	2	4	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{8}	M. Meyers	8.90
BONFILS	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	Dyer	122.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAYMAKER, $5.30, $3.20, $2.80; BEEKEEPER, $4.00, $3.50; SUN ROMAN, $3.60.

HAYMAKER, at home in the going, was rated along back of pace, came to inside in stretch and, finishing fast, won going away. BEEKEEPER had plenty of speed and held on gamely. SUN ROMAN, away slowly, went up very fast on outside and ran a good race. FLOSSY HARE finished gamely. RAGABALD was shuffled back in first quarter, but came again at end.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Proetus Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:39. Winner, F. S. Page's b. g. (4), by Buck's Hussar—Garden of Allah II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:19 1-5, 1:47 3-5, 1:56 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KLINGSTONE	104	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	Cimerak	$3.00
GALAHAD	120	3	5	5	4^{2}	4½	3	2¹½	Palumbo	1.00
BY PRODUCT	97	2	3	3^{1}	3^{8}	3^{2}	3½	3^{1}	Frye	7.10
ISLAM	106	1	1	4^{8}	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	Land	5.85
SMOLDERING	104	5	4	2^{10}	2^{10}	2^{10}	2^{8}	5	Quackenbush	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KLINGSTONE, $8.00, $4.00, $2.90; GALAHAD, $2.80, $2.50; BY PRODUCT, $2.90.

KLINGSTONE rushed into long lead early, was kept out in the best going and won galloping. GALAHAD was miserably ridden. He was badly outrun and was kept down in the deep going, but came with a rush in stretch to take the place. BY PRODUCT, on the outside all the way, was next best. ISLAM lacked speed. SMOLDERING quit badly after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000. The Fairview. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, J. L. Pontius' b. c. (3), by On Watch—Omnipotent. Trained by J. Butler. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:19 1-5, 1:45 2-5, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MICHIGAN BOY	112	5	3	1½	1^{1}	1¹½	1^{3}	1^{2}	Shelton	$0.35
COLONEL BELL	103	4	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{8}	2^{8}	2^{8}	Quackenbush	7.40
GENERAL JACKSON	107	1	1	4^{2}	4^{8}	4^{8}	4^{8}	3^{8}	Quillen	22.45
CABILDO	108	2	5	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	Phillips	14.40
JUDGE DIXON	109½	3	2	2^{10}	2^{8}	3^{8}	3^{1}	5	Leyland	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MICHIGAN BOY, $2.70, $2.50, $2.20; COLONEL BELL, $3.80, $2.50; GENERAL JACKSON, $3.00.

MICHIGAN BOY raced JUDGE DIXON into defeat, drew away on turn, but was hustled along at the end to win. COLONEL BELL moved up very fast at the three-furlong pole, but was kept down in the deep going. He was next best. GENERAL JACKSON closed a big gap. JUDGE DIXON is just a sprinter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:36½. Off at 4:37. Winner, J. G. Cavarse's b. h. (5), by Crimper—Queen Isabel. Trained by J. H. Buscher. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 4-5, 0:53 2-5, 1:23 4-5, 1:50 2-5, 2:18 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FORCE	110	7	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1¹¼	1^{ns}	Thomas	$2.35
TRUE BOY	105	4	7	7^{10}	5^{1}	5^{1}	2¼	2^{8}	Land	6.85
STANDARD BEARER	105	5	8	8	6^{2}	6^{8}	4^{1}	3^{8}	Cimerak	10.10
BILL PHILLIPS	100	2	4	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	Frye	8.00
HAPPY HANLY	109½	3	6	6^{8}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5½	Deperini	17.10
PUNKIE	105	6	3	2^{8}	2^{1}	2^{1}	5^{4}	6^{8}	M. Meyers	7.95
TURQUOISE	105	8	1	3^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	6¼	7^{8}	Quackenbush	2.20
MAJOE	109	1	5	4^{8}	8	8	8	8	Gianelloni	45.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORCE, $6.70, $4.30, $3.50; TRUE BOY, $6.10, $4.60; STANDARD BEARER, $3.60.

FORCE, away fast, rushed into lead, displayed good speed in the going and held on gamely to win. TRUE BOY, going in improved form, finished with a rush. STANDARD BEARER, badly outrun in early part, closed with a rush. BILL PHILLIPS made a determined bid around the turn, but weakened fast.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:05¼. Off at 5:05½. Winner, F. Carpenter's ch. g. (5), by Sir Barton—Ballet Dancer II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $118.75; third, $62.50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:52 3-5, 1:23 4-5, 1:50 2-5, 2:19 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAGE STRUCK	109	3	6	2^{1}	3¹¼	3^{8}	1^{4}	1^{4}	Cimerak	$1.10
TURKEY'S NECK	109	2	1	1¼	1^{1}	1^{8}	2^{8}	2^{8}	Horn	26.80
EMPLETTE	104	5	3	3^{8}	2½	2^{8}	3^{8}	3^{8}	Quackenbush	2.20
VOLE	110	6	7	6^{1}	4^{10}	4^{1}	4^{8}	4^{8}	Leyland	5.05
BUMPSIE RAY	112	1	4	5¼	5^{2}	5^{8}	5^{10}	5^{8}	Gianelloni	11.15
RAPIDA	100	4	3	4^{3}	6^{10}	6^{10}	6^{10}	6^{10}	Frye	14.15
KILBY	106½	2	5	7	7	7	7	7	Tornno	164.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAGE STRUCK, $4.20, $3.60, $2.50; TURKEY'S NECK, $14.00, $5.80; EMPLETTE, $2.70.

STAGE STRUCK was much the best. He moved up very fast around the turn and taking the lead, won easily in hand. TURKEY'S NECK had plenty of speed and held on gamely. EMPLETTE made a determined bid around the turn, but weakened fast in stretch. VOLE finished fast.

ST. JOHN'S PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Nora S. Grace..107 7 Mortime......110
2 Ann's Pal......107 8 One Grand.....110
3 Dea............115 9 Vera E........107
4 Aga Carron.....110 10 Briar Bunny...115
5 R. K. Girl.....107 11 Rest Easy.....107
6 Early..........111 12 Mayes Lutz....107
Also eligible—
13 Don Benito....110 16 Tea Gown......111
14 Dee John......110 17 Observation...107
15 Pere Noel.....110 18 Solong Wilson..116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gotta Go Now.100 7 Our Own.......118
2 Tenant.........103 8 Gunther.......111
3 Piloteer.......111 9 Amir..........115
4 *Sweet Yvette..106 10 Dunlinetta....111
5 *Cherry Laurel. 98 11 Talky.........106
6 E. Go Bragh....113 12 Jove..........111
Also eligible—
13 Pipestem......118 16 Opperman......111
14 *Joan Shirley.108 17 Toanna........118
15 Baby Blimp.... 98 18 *Agnes Wynn...104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Heatherwine....106 7 *Royal Hawk... 98
2 Susie Pal......106 8 *Sun Lad......106
3 *H. Temple, jr.101 9 Runanelf......113
4 Cash...........111 10 *Serious......101
5 Mulligan's Son.111 11 Sanction......111
6 Deviner........111 12 Vitalize......106
Also eligible—
13 Manuelita.....109 16 *Maryetta.....106
14 Handiworker...103 17 Havoc.........111
15 *Nellie Hewitt.101 18 *Sir D. O'Neil.106

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; the Riverside claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Lord Concord...112 4 Mr. Max.......103
2 Dim Ray........105 5 My Brent. Girl.114
3 Spantaft.......111 6 Torrito.......101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Seaboard Air Line; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My Corn. Boy...118 7 Paul Revere...113
2 Tin Hat........118 8 *Weenie....... 98
3 *Orestes II....106 9 Wingo.........106
4 *Sandy Hatch...113 10 Celidon.......113
5 *Voyage........113 11 Truncheon.....118
6 Night Extra....106 12 *Dixie Beauty.106
Also eligible—
13 Saratoga Maje.118 16 *Ky. Colonel..113
14 *Brave Knight.101 17 Saratega......113
15 Alamae........105 18 Lady Clarence.101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Huon Time......109 7 Oleman River..104
2 Be Easy........ 99 8 Miss Scotia...103
3 Just Gene......104 9 Doc K.........113
4 Gallon's Dawn..113 10 Smart Set.....109
5 Wagtail........106 11 De Yeldarb....106
6 Chicago Lad....108 12 Marburry......106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Parole II.....111 7 Mayor Walker..116
2 Clarifier......111 8 *Clodomir II..106
3 *Beaumont......111 9 Fair Justice..106
4 Black Bart.....106 10 *Princely.....108
5 *Rock Candy....111 11 Fire On.......108
6 *Gainswood.....111 12 *Margate......106
Also eligible—
13 *Ed Reese.....111 14 *Fire Under...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ulster Prince..116 6 Beaver Boy....116
2 Lunacy.........111 7 Don Tinkey....116
3 Lady Bienville.113 8 George Weber..116
4 Backset........116 9 Flying Pal....116
5 Clermont.......111 10 Menado.......111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Autumn Bloom..113 7 Master Eddie..115
2 *Joellen.......105 8 *Agitate......105
3 *Vulnerable....110 9 *Swiftway.....102
4 *Bob Johnston..110 10 *Gov. Peay....105
5 *John Speed....113 11 *Chinchilla...115
6 The Major......113 12 Paprika.......113
Also eligible—
13 *John Greener.102 16 *Garrison.....111
14 *Bull Run.....110 17 *Vacate....... 97
15 Flora Levy....102 18 *Lady Basil...105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jack Up.......115 7 *Coral Boss....115
2 Watson.........115 8 *Watkinson.....115
3 *Toltec........102 9 *Wild Flower...105
4 Infante........115 10 Paquette......115
5 Keehan.........113 11 *Brushing.....110
6 Bearing........113 12 Nondesa.......113
Also eligible—
13 Macbeth.......115 16 Go Fern.......115
14 *Merida.......110 17 *Round Up.....115
15 My Way........113 18 *Wenzu........110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Clemence......106 7 *Good Sheph'd..111
2 Braggadocio....115 8 *Simon Kenton..111
3 *Solus.........113 9 John T. D.....115
4 Stupendous.....115 10 Alto.........113
5 *Miss Ramsey...100 11 *Salona......113
6 *Thomas Seth...107 12 Houston......115
Also eligible—
13 *La Golondrina.102

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Bayou Obteu; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Old Dutch......113 4 †Helen Dean....108
2 †Head Pin......100 5 Mutual Friend..102
3 Coots..........110 6 Bocaratone.....113
†Kelley and Dean entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Arsacid.......106 7 First Pick.....111
2 Talladega......111 8 Star Falcon....111
3 *Pretty Run....101 9 *Gold Handle...106
4 *Indian Guide..106 10 *Bill Phillips.101
5 Cut Steel......103 11 *Copperhine....106
6 Lord Marmion...106 12 Kinsman.......111
Also eligible—
13 *Nobody Home..101 16 *Lyda Mae..... 93
14 Uncle Boot....111 17 Turkey's Neck.106
15 Hec...........111 18 King's Row....111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Faraway.......106 7 *Star Lane.....106
2 *Sunset........106 8 Saucy Polly...106
3 Rocky Way......106 9 Wrack Ray.....111
4 *Mat Mahoney... 98 10 *Rock Trap....111
5 Combelt........111 11 Red Blaze.....111
6 *Longchamps....106 12 John J., jr...111
Also eligible—
13 Myst. Ballot..106 16 Bon Fils......111
14 *Bobby Basil..106 17 *Happy Hanly..106
15 *Jim Bell.....106 18 Efeldee.......106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

MONTROSE VICTORIOUS.

Montrose.	G	FG	P	Brotherhood.	G	FG	P
Jacob.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schroeder.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craig.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Velghmeyer.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoyes.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hailey.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds.lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buzzard.lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavanaugh.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ableman.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	11	2	24

TWO SOCCER GAMES ON PROGRAM

Both Contests Set for Silver Spring Field Today.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

CAPITAL CITY SOCCER LEAGUE will furnish all of the soccer attractions today when two games will be played on the Silver Spring Field. At 1 o'clock the Gaelic-Americans will play Rockville with Ben Kail calling the fouls and at 3 o'clock, Silver Spring will meet D. C. Kickers with Jack Caldwell refereeing.

It is fortunate for the fans that both matches will be played on the same field as ye local soccer devotee would not want to miss either of these contests. Although Silver Spring has clinched second place in the league the rejuvenated D. C. Kickers are bent on taking a fall out of the runners-up.

Gaelic-Americans have been setting a terrific pace for the past month and it will require all of the cunning that Rockville can muster to stop the Irish outfit. It is certain to be a nip and tuck battle.

Post Cup Sought By Rivals.

Local soccerists are impatiently waiting for the Washington and Southeastern District Cup final which will be played next Sunday on the Silver Spring Field with Marlboro and British Uniteds vieing for The Washington Post Cup and the city championships, which a victory in the tourney carries.

Marlboro won its way to the finals with a sensational victory over Concord last Sunday while the Englishmen triumphed over Gaithersburg several weeks ago in a preliminary round.

Both elevens have enviable records for the season. Marlboro has not lost a local contest this season, the only blemish on its record being a drawn match with D. C. Kickers and a defeat suffered in Baltimore in a Rowland cup game.

British United has lost two games this year. Concord defeated it in a United States Football Association cup game and Washington Soccer Club gained a decision over the Britishers in a Washington Soccer league tilt.

Turner Chief Hope Of Uniteds.

The critics are divided in naming the probable winner. Marlboro has its followers in those who claim that its youth, speed and stamina will be too much for the Uniteds while those who pick the latter to win, point to its experience and well-balanced play. Jack Turner is a mighty hope in the British United camp also as he is relied on to get past the strong Marlboro defense more than any of the other British forwards.

Officials for the contest will be: Referee, Ben Kail, linesmen, Jack Caldwell and one other to be named. It was decided at a recent meeting of the local association to pay the linesmen for this contest, something that has not been done in the past.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Dona.....106 10 *Foregold.....108
2 *Fay Clark.....108 11 *Never Tell....109
3 *Mme. Valeria..106 12 *M. Witticism..100
4 *Runnytine.....103 13 Clem Lewis....113
5 *Miss Reno.....106 14 *Sailor Maid...117
6 Conciliation...119 15 *Faircite.....106
7 *Natara........ 97 16 *Miss Lester...111
8 *Meta Frances..112 17 *Graceful.....106
9 Little Jennie..113 18 *Fairy Melody.106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rolling Star..112 10 *P. Hirtenstein.115
2 *Ter. O'Malley.113 11 *Shasta King...106
3 *Frank D.......106 12 *Cobra.........106
4 *The Oregonian.106 13 *Enfield, jr...109
5 *Hawes.........106 14 Ritter.........114
6 *Private Seth..106 15 *Sambeau.......112
7 *H. M. Phelps..106 16 *Brunswick.....112
8 Chard..........111 17 *Short Price...115
9 *Van Ettisch...106 18 *Bagpiper......115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Coalescence...108 10 War Fashion...102
2 *Last Cent.....110 11 *Nama.........108
3 *Hong King.....110 12 *Shasta Maple.110
4 *Sapodilla.....110 13 *Via..........108
5 *Moses.........110 14 *Ala. Bound...110
6 *Rufe McClain..110 15 *Point Loma...102
7 *Green Hills...110 16 *Royal Flag...108
8 *Stone Age.....110 17 *Rallim.......110
9 *Jimmy Brown...110 18 *Robert J.....100

FOURTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aurous........102 5 *Louie Wright..105
2 Rock Bomb......110 6 Doc McMahon....104
3 *Galloping Jo.. 99 7 *Mary Beverly..103
4 *Pegasus.......102

AFTERNOON CARD.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kiyi..........109 10 *Capt. Guard...104
2 *Olive Dexter..107 11 *Fire Bush.....102
3 *The World.....109 12 *Field Marshal.112
4 Hopeless.......113 13 *Fair Albert...107
5 *Pelaika.......109 14 *Badger Face...102
6 Portola........112 15 Kamuela.......115
7 *War. Salaam...107 16 *Mint Toddy...109
8 *Cusick........112 17 *Brownie Smile.109
9 *Consent.......105 18 *Busy Beth....107

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Ambassador; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Justiciary.....111 5 †Annie D.......105
2 Red Chili......108 6 Miss Cheyenne..111
3 J. W. Grant....108 7 †Justice.......111
4 †Bright Hopes..108 8 Sun Dot........111
†Marchbank-Johnson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Border; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Dark Ayr......105 6 Tippytoe......107
2 †Dark Abbott...102 7 Estes Park....107
3 ‡Flagtime......107 8 Norab.........112
4 Sailor Boy.....112 9 Maestro.......105
5 ‡Ad Remmcon....106 10 Satin Spar...109
†Kilmer entry.
‡Northway Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Umb. Princess.108 6 *Vagabond......102
2 *M. Monahan....106 7 *Argue.........102
3 *Boomer Hills..105 8 *Nifty.........101
4 Senora........ 98 9 *Amelia May....101
5 Voltmeter......110 10 *Fly. Express..105
†Dale and Syuffy entry.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sandy River...106 6 *†Fair Bob.....102
2 *Brown Bank....105 7 *†Fair Anita...103
3 Simony.........115 8 Brud..........112
4 *Baptiste......107 9 *Bowcroft.....107
5 *Glad Effort...110
†Bedwell entry.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Baja California handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Andromeda......104 7 Good and Hot..103
2 Crofton........107 8 *Tonto Rock... 98
3 Eskimo.........117 9 Ervast........105
4 Shasta Bullet..102 10 *Double Heart.110
5 Heydid, Diddle.111 11 ‡Zacaweista..106
6 †La Belotte.... 90
†Almy entry.
‡Three D's Stable entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Omrah.........105 6 *Elizabeth.....108
2 *Gallardo......109 7 *Will Bank.....105
3 *Fair Bill.....103 8 *Baritone......106
4 Personality....110 9 *Dubric........106
5 *Inca..........112

TWELFTH RACE—The Agua Caliente handicap; purse, $100,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $100 each and an additional $100 if not declared by March 10; $1,000 additional to start; $100,000 added, of which $75,000 and all entrance and starting fees to the winner; $9,000 to second; $4,500 to third and $1,500 to fourth. The jockey riding the winner and trainer of same each to receive $5,000; 1¼ miles.
1 †Brown Wisdom..119 9 ‡Naishapur....111
2 ‡Jim Dandy.....100 10 Longus........ 95
3 Calf Roper.....104 11 Uluniu.......111
4 Listo..........103 12 §Donnay......111
5 Victorian......126 13 Dowagiac.....111
6 †My Dandy......110 14 Alex Pantages.105
7 Trieze.........104 15 W. G. Bowman.. 97
8 Scimitar.......105
†Reichert entry.
‡Wilshire entry.
§Includes 3 pounds penalty for winning New Orleans handicap on Steffen.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Arcadian Flag..107 5 *Jeu de Bar.... 95
2 Russet.........100 6 Chief's Warrior.100
3 †Battle Ax.....114 7 *Tanist.......110
4 *Water Gap.....111 8 *Lady Seth.... 93
†Creech entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Golden Sweep..106 5 *†Patuxant.....110
2 *Claude C......113 6 *Fetching......110
3 *Milaria.......108 7 Cudgeller.....114
4 *Lamkin........103 8 *Enthusiastic..108
†Irby entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First race at 10:30 a. m. (Pacific time). First four races will be run in the morning and balance beginning at 1:30 p. m. (Pacific time).

Speaking of Tennis

By
BOB CONSIDINE

I FIND it difficult even to comment on the action of the International Tennis Federation, that body of gross nitwits who, stricken with amnesia last Friday night, damned open tournaments. I find it increasingly difficult to conceive how men of such appalling nearsightedness ever gained a chair on the Supreme Court of Tennis.

I don't understand the government of international tennis. Nearly all nations subservient to the Federation were in favor of the general tourney. Only France objected, and hardly upon elevating grounds. It seems the French government stood ready to hurl a stiff tax on their tennis clubs the moment a proamateur match got under way.

When the development of the game, as a theoretical problem, must first pass through the uneven minds of the international body the sport is bound to mark time or to be mangled under the surge of lightheadedness.

Expense Accounts Target Of New President.

Lewis B. Dailey, newly elected president of the U. S. L. T. A., has pledged himself and his administration to the monumental task of ridding tennis of financial favoritism by firmly thumbtacking expense accounts under some set standard. He realizes that it is only too true that famous players are wont to travel that circuit of country clubs and resorts which guarantee that their visit will not be in vain.

Washington, D. C., for instance, is known throughout tennisdom as a place to steer clear of. Players visiting the District find that they have to pay their own hotel expenses and run the risk of buying their own meals. I hardly need to go on. No famous stars have entered local tournaments since the war, and I don't mean the Paraguay-Bolivian struggle either.

With little or nothing to work on, Dailey has mapped out a standard expense account—a Spartan schedule for the revolving tennis satellite. He lets him ride in a Pullman and to roam the spaciousness of a lower berth. He gives him ten dollars a day to eat on and to subscribe to the minor vices: chief of which is the buying of 125 copies of the paper which prints his picture.

Expense Accounts Have Become Heliumized.

I say Spartan because in the last few years expense accounts have become heliumized, mostly under the patronage of fat clubs who invite the famous stars to their tournaments out of no great love of the sport but out of a patriotic concern for the publicity of the club. Thus there is born the case of a great player adding a striking figure to his expense accounts for "services rendered on top hat."

This new move should improve tennis in the United States and perhaps eventually extradite the Coupe Davis back to its original nationality. This is quite possible. The present generation of players can go to bed much earlier now that they do not have to sit up half of the night courting that ailment know in more select medical circles as "Expenseaccountwriterscramps."

Tennis Neglected by Literature.

This game of ours, spirited and virile as it most times is, has been underexploited and underimmortalized in the realm of literature. No truly fiery pen has been dipped in the game's name. And as a patron of literary arts and a graduate of the English department of the Lewis Hotel Training School, I protest.

There have been stories, of course. Gouverneur Morris wrote a fine little book around three generations of players and their inability to reach the top. Lucian Cary has launched a few readable tennis tracts in the Saturday Evening Post; Tilden wrote a pretty fair one called "The Pinch Quitter;" but the others I have read would fail to strain the intellect of a gnat. I remember one story about a guy who couldn't force himself to the forecourt to volley because once he saw a man all caught up in a fishing net.

Own Fiction Career Dies Abornin'.

I am a defeated tennis fiction writer. Back in the heyday of my tennis career, with the first few bubbles of victory breaking on my forehead, I penned a mighty tennis epic, with eyes rolling in a fine frenzy. It was called "The Enchanted Racquet," and no single piece of English literature—from Beowulf to "A Farewell to Arms"— was ever coddled and nursed more thoroughly than this pulsating tale of a charmed racquet.

Every magazine in the United States except the War Cry has feloniously rejected my contribution to the greater honor and glory of the game. "The Enchanted Racquet" returned so often and so regularly that there was a move on foot to rename it "The Homing Pigeon."

A great gesture has failed. For what reason I probably will never know. It possessed drama of a high type. It had all the ingredients that go to make up undying literature. Its hero was stalwart and noble. He won dozens of matches, crowning the winning streak by trouncing a series of racqueters over whom I had cast a clever cloak of villainy. There was a beautiful love story running in and between and around the words, as syrup on a waffle.

Jimmy Mitchell Due From Palm Beach.

Jimmy Mitchell is due back from the balm of Palm Beach within the next week or so. He will again lend his professional touch at Columbia Country Club.

Tom Frydell, Wardman Park pro during 1929, is about to leave for Pinehurst.

If you can burst in, watch Otto Glockler play squash some afternoon at the Racquet Club.

Hugh Trigg, the rotund net star, has at last conquered his exhuberent shirt-tails. Trigg and Rathgeber, two public parks aces of long standing, always had difficulty with that portion of their tennis habiliment, Trigg particularly. Once during an intercity match Trigg was playing before a few hundred fair rooters and was experiencing great lack of success in keeping his shirt ends tucked safely out of view. All the long hot afternoon the former public parks champ tucked and crammed and buttoned—to no effect. Finally, when a critical stage of the match demanded his complete attention, he yanked out the two or three unexposed inches of shirting and snorted, "Well, damn you, if you're going to stay out—stay out!" He played the rest of the match in utter freedom.

Work on Public Courts To Commence.

Work on the public clay courts will get under way the first stretch of good weather we run into.

A few clay courts are already open. Those at the Bureau of Standards have been played on for a little over a week. Columbia Country Club has two or three in operation.

Frances Walker and Josephine Dunham expect to play in the spring tournament at White Sulphur.

There should be more of a crowd at the meeting of the Washington Tennis Association. Every one is invited.

State Department will team up with Justice this year in the Departmental League.

They'll play six singles and three doubles in the Public Parks League this year instead of five and three.

There will be no Davis Cup match here this year.

The first official tournament will be the City of Washington, due on Sunday, May 25.

Ed Byrne, well known in local tennis, is battling a cough in Kentucky. Address him, care U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Outwood.

Georgetown fears to put G. W. on its tennis schedule.

Four Capital Youths On G. U. Tennis Team

Four Washington natives—Dooly Mitchell, Fred Doyle, Kip Callan and Walter Berberich—are expected to win regular berths on the Georgetown University varsity tennis team this year. The quartet form the largest representation Washington ever has had on a Georgetown tennis team and one of the largest on any Hilltop team during the past decade.

Mitchell ranks No. 2 in the Middle Atlantic net rankings, while Doyle has been a prominent figure in club tennis here for the last two years. Callan is a veteran of the team and Berberich, who wielded a racquet for Gonzaga High School prior to enrolling at the Hilltop, is the present intramural champion of the university.

Gregory Mangin, No. 10 in national rankings, Fred Mesmer and Phil Degnan complete the G. U. squad.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Don Tinky, George Webre, Ulster Prince.
2—Autumn Bloom, Agitate, Bob Johnston.
3—Corral Boss, Infanta, Watkinson.
4—Stupendous, La Golondrina, Good Shepherd.
5—Old Dutch, Coots, Bocaratone.
6—Gold Handle, Pretty Run, Talladega.
7—Jim Bell, Mat Mahoney, Rock Trap.
Best—Old Dutch.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ST. JOHN'S PARK.
1—Tea Gown, Dea, Early.
2—Amir, Gotta Go Now, Erin Go Bragh.
3—Deviner, Sun Lad, Susie Pal.
4—Spantaft, Lord Concord, My Brentwood Girl.
5—Sandy Hatch, My Cornwall Boy, Brave Knight.
6—Wagtail, Oleman River, Chicago Lad.
7—Beaumont, Fair Justice, Fire On.
Best—Sandy Hatch.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Dea, Tea Gown, Early.
2—Our Own, Gotta Go Now, Amir.
3—Havoc, Vitalize, Sir David O'Neil.
4—Spantaft, Lord Concord, My Brentwood Girl.
5—Tin Hat, Voyage, Orestes II.
6—Wagtail, Chicago Lad, Miss Scotia.
7—Parole II, Fire On, Gaineswood.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Madam Veleria, Sailor Maid, Miss Lester.
2—Ritter, Brunswick, Short Price.
3—Alabama Bound, Last Cent, Rufe McClain.
4—Rock Bomb, Pegasus, Galloping Jo.
5—Badger Face, Fair Albert, Field Marshall.
6—Justiciary, Justice, Sun Dot.
7—Dark Abbott, Tippy Toe, Sailor Boy.
8—Umbrian Princess, Voltmeter, Nifty.
9—Fair Anita, Bowcroft, Brud.
10—Seacaweista, Crofton, Ervast.
11—Personality, Gallardo, Dubric.
12—Victorian, Brown Wisdom, Naishapur.
13—Tanist, Lady Seth, Battle Ax.
14—Cudgeller, Lamkin, Patuxant.
Best—Zacaweista.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Madam Valeria, Miss Lester, Runnytime.
2—Brunswick, Frank D., Rolling Star.
3—Moses, Rufe McClain, Via.
4—Mary Beverly, Aurouse, Pegasus.
5—Hopeless, Badger Face, Mint Toddy.
6—Miss Cheyenne, Justiciary, Justice.
7—Sequoia Park, Tippy Toe, Flag Time.
8—Nifty, Voltmeter, Vagabond.
9—Brud, Boawcroft, Simony.
10—Zacaweista, Crofton, Shasta Bullet.
11—Inca, Baritone, Will Bank.
12—Brown Wisdom, My Dandy, Dowagiac.
13—Lady Seth, Russet, Battle Ax.
14—Lamkin, Patuxant, Milaria.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Plata Real, 119 (G. Woolf). 6.00, 2.40, 2.60
Howard Lee, 114 (P. Keiser)... 3.20, 2.80
Imitator, 113 (D. Trivett)........... 3.80
Follow Me, By Way, Seneca, Little Wood, Kingston Mint, Momentous, I Told You, Plunging Sun, California Beauty also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starkist, 106 (J.Redding) 13.40, 5.60, 3.60
Pierrehon, 115 (W. Cleverly)... 3.60, 3.20
Don K., 118 (W. Moran)............ 3.60
Bay Lad, Levulose, Hard Dealer, Idealia, No Effort, Perrona Seth, Dr. Charlies, Bon Bobby, Aalyii also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Star Boat, 103 (W. Cleverly). 27.80, 9.80, 4.60
Miconcha, 112 (F. Coltiletti)... 3.00, 2.60
Fair Ester, 103 (G. Depeso)........ 5.00
Harshaw, Maxie Binder, Miss Joan, Pickle Angie, Shasta Melody, Shasta Snow, Cerasus, Chief's Coquette, Sam Gilmore also ran. Time, 0:53 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Duke Pohl, 106 (Redding)... 6.20 3.20 3.20
Ida Fitzpatrick, 105 (May)...... 4.00 3.40
Shasta Whoopee, 106 (H. Schutte)................ 4.20
Sun Coat, Patricia McKeon, Carillo, Vorpell, San Joaquin, Minturn, Our Friend, Jack Enarc, The One also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fetching, 102 (Moran)... 36.60 12.00 4.60
Omrah, 108 (Cleverly)...... 8.60 3.60
Cudgeller, 114 (O'Donnell)........ 3.80
Brillante, Prospect, King Bank, Coat o' Mail also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Apache Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Dago, 112 (Parmalee).. 5.00 3.60 2.80
Proctor Hug, 103 (Depeso).. 6.80 3.40
Break of Dawn, 112 (Redding).............. 3.00
LaBelotte, Norab, Lady Marie, Arcadian Flag also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Senora, 98 (Schutte)....... 5.00 3.40 3.20
Bagpiper, 108 (Depeso).... 7.60 3.80
Bride o' the Wind, 103 (H. R. Riley)............... 2.80
Vision II, Kentucky Babe, Kit Carson, Miss Sourire, Ethel Sherlock, Lightsweep, Hehukai also ran. Time, 1:26.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Torch, 112 (Romano)..... 13.20 6.60 4.60
Star Prince, 113 (Bertsc'y).. 5.40 4.20
Fair Gold, 102 (Depeso)........ 6.40
Shasta Nut, Ted Healey, Smiling Princess, Guinea Hen, Merango also ran. Merango finished first but disqualified.) Time, 1:46 2-5.

NIGHTHAWKS TRIUMPH.

Nighthawks.	G	FG	P	Trojans.	G	FG	P
S.Gordon.lf	2	0	4	Rubin.lf	1	0	2
Nemer'sky.rf	4	1	9	Voorhease.rf	3	1	7
J.Gordon.c	2	1	5	Coodle.c	4	0	8
Sesso.lg	0	3	3	Campbell.lg	0	1	1
Harrison.rg	0	2	2	Stinklin.rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	8	2	18

Referees—Sherman and Kline.

AL FRIEDMAN IS TEST FOR GALLAGHER

Fight Tomorrow at Baltimore Is Hurdle for Capital Youth.

ANOTHER chance to climb the ladder in heavyweight fistic ranks faces Marty Gallagher tomorrow night in his bout with Al Friedman in the 104th Medical Regiment Armory in Baltimore. The erstwhile Washington plumber's helper may be signed to fight Tuffy Griffiths, the Sioux City slugger, in a bout in Boston next month if he defeats Friedman.

Both of the principals in this fight are rank in-and-outers, but Marty has been "out" more often than has Friedman during the past couple of years. They fought in a no-decision bout in Norfolk about two years ago and since then have alternately gone forward and backward in the heavyweight rankings.

If Gallagher can show the same form that marked his victory over Johnny Grosso, in New York last month, he more than likely will emerge the winner. But no assurance is at hand that Marty will do that, despite reports from Boston that he is "in the pink."

Gallagher to Spend Day In Washington.

Gallagher is expected to spend today in Washington and proceed to Baltimore tomorrow afternoon. He finished training in Boston yesterday. Friedman has been working out at Leiperville, Pa., doing his sparring with George Godfrey and Al Thomas. He also is reported to be in top form and his handlers are predicting a win for him by a wide margin.

Scores of Washington fight fans have applied for reservations and the armory probaly will be taxed to capacity.

Wilner, Capital Youth, Is Honored by Penn

Morton H. Wilner, president of the Central High School graduating class of 1926, received the highest honor of the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania by being chosen the "spoon man" of the June graduating class. Wilner was one of eight students selected by the faculty to compete for this honor, selection being upon character, personality, scholarship and services performed for Pennsylvania during the four undergraduate years.

Wilner has been captain of the Penn varsity baseball team for two consecutive years, an honor seldom achieved by any student, and also regular quarter back of the football team for the last two years. He has been relieved of compulsory attendance at classes for the rest of the year because of his high average in all studies. Wilner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner, of 2605 Connecticut avenue northwest. At Central he was captain of football and baseball.

12 Tennis Matches Listed by G. W. Team

George Washington University's tennis team, which has lost but one match in the last two years, will commence what is expected to be its greatest season on April 6 when it locks racquets with the strong Edgemoor Club netmen in the first of a twelve-match schedule.

Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, and Bob Hall, manager of tennis, announced the schedule last evening. Although the list is practically complete, an effort will be made to fill in open dates with strong collegiate teams. The schedule:

April 6, Edgemoor Club; 11, American U.; 14, Maryland; 25, Washington and Lee; 28, Duke.

May 1, Villanova; 2, William and Mary; 3, Virginia; 13, Richmond U.; 22, Duquesne; 23, Carnegie Tech; 24, Pittsburgh.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAY DIXIES

Stewart Bros. Photographers have canceled their game with the Woltz Quintet today and instead will meet the Dixie Pigs in a preliminary attraction to the Skinker Eagles game. The preliminary will get under way at 2 o'clock at the Silver Spring Armory.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
Donie, 120 (Smith)........ 3.10 2.30 2.10
Blueberry, 112 (McGinnis).... 3.10 3.40
Play Em, 112 (Guerra)........... 3.80
Black Stockings, Rising Star, Tea Gown, Solong Wilson, Ethel Kenyon, Zella K., Pere Noel, Marcheur also ran. Time, 0:50.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Cross Princess, 111 (W. Smith)................ 5.60 10.60 3.30
Peter Fiz, 116 (Brown)..... 13.70 3.70
Laftar, 120 (McGinnis)........ 3.50
Rattle, Sureway, Sinon, Jibe, Nayarit, Wanderlou, Start, Sal Mahdi, Aryan also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grace H., 111 (Smith)..... 4.20 3.90 3.80
Nevermore, 120 (Guerra)... 3.50 3.00
Vinlin, 105 (McGinnis)........ 2.60
Webster, Brandon Brander, War Field, Donnay, Clearing also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Elks Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rain or Shine, 102 (Dainty) 8.70 2.90 2.40
Mud, 122 (McGinnis)...... 3.30 2.70
Jack Howe, 123 (Carroll)...... 2.40
False Pride, Tommy Lad, Gold Star, Stretcher also ran. Time, 1:06.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; the Atlantic Coast Line; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Anaconda, 108 (Critchfield) 12.50 4.40 3.40
High Player, 118 (Moore).. 4.70 3.90
Rock Hawk, 108 (Guerra)...... 2.80
Igor, Louise Wilson, Pens Chic also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH—One and one-fourteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Judge Caverly, 118 (Critchfield).............. 5.40 2.20 2.30
Blanco, 108 (Fermin)...... 2.30 2.20
Signola, 101 (Marcum)....... 3.40
Gnome II, Lanoil, Chittagong, Friar Mint, Seventeen Sixty also ran. Time, 2:14 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ed Reese, 109 (Passero).. 13.50 11.70 3.30
Paternal, 106 (Carroll)..... 6.90 3.00
Dowager, 113 (McGinnis)....... 4.50
Aviator, Daffodil, John W. Webre, Vowed Vengeance, Finnath, Pebbles Last, Laurie Ray Ruddy also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

At the Sign of the Moon
New Spring Woolens Now on Display
Established 1893
SUIT or TOPCOAT
TAILORED TO ORDER
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Place your Easter Order now. Values that please.
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"ONE GOOD PITCHER" PRAYER OF SCHOOL COACHES

Effective Box Work Secret To Success

Average Schoolboy Batter No Match for Hurler.

Eastern's Reign Is Caused by Fine Pitching.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER.

"WANTED. Just one good pitcher."

This much sought-after commodity, offering the greatest insurance for a championship team, is once more the object of a search on the part of five public high school baseball coaches who, with "just one good pitcher" have visions of their charges at the top of the ladder, and without him prospects of just another "also ran."

For, since time immemorial, the team producing the outstanding hurler has, almost without fail, copped the interhigh championship, notwithstanding the make-up of the balance of the team, be it good, bad, or indifferent. The difference between winning and losing in the high school series is found in the round box in the center of the diamond, and the answer is simple.

A team may possess one, two, or even three fair hitters, but as for a line-up of good, smart hitters—they just don't come—at least in the high schools. Consequently, a team fortunate enough to possess just one hurler with a little more than the average ability and a generous allotment of "gray matter" is one up on its opponents without even lifting a bat or donning a glove.

Boys Eager to Hit Ball Out of Lot.

With the high school youngsters eager to slam the ball out of the lot, there is little tendency on their part to outguess the pitcher, which leaves them in the well-known "hole" at the very start. A clever and careful pitcher therefore, may find himself at an advantage at the outset through no skill of his own, but merely by the shortcomings of the general run of batsmen. Add to this easily-gained advantage a little ability of his own, and the average high school pitcher is "sitting pretty."

But even should one, or even two batters get on the bases, the "one" pitcher in the series has always something left with which to bear down on following batters and strike-outs begin to occur with amazing rapidity.

And one such pitcher is sufficient for your high school team. Unlike the major leagues, the high school schedule calls not for daily games but only two a week, and in no case does any one team play more than once in a seven-day period. All of which makes it very nice for the team's "one and only" to earn his victory on Tuesday and be sufficiently rested by the following Tuesday to climb the mound again.

Eastern Has Won 8 Straight Games.

That such is the case is illustrated by the Eastern High School Team, which has won two successive interhigh titles almost solely on the work of two lone hurlers, each pitching his team to victory in four straight games to give Eastern an impressive record of eight straight victories in the series since the spring of 1928. In that year Andy Oehmann was the "regular" to work every game, while only last year Bud Hanna duplicated Oehmann's accomplishment.

It is small wonder, therefore, that the followers of each school are now involved in the question, "Who will be our pitcher?"

Keswick Hunt Club Event Proves Success

Charlottesville, Va., March 22.—The sporting element of Albemarle County turned out in force this afternoon at the weekly drag of the Keswick Hunt Club. The scene lay from Haraway, the farm of John C. Stewart, through the estates of Cloverfields, Cloverhills, Castalia, Music Hall and James M. Barr, ending at Ben Coolyn, the home of W. B. Bogert. The course took dogs and riders over some dozen fences and many ditches.

Among those riding were John C. Stewart, master of fox hounds; Ed Tayloe and Cary Jackson, honorary whips; Ted Lloyd, huntsman; Arthur Reynolds, whipper-in; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keith and Jouett Todd, of the University of Virginia. Miss Buddy Jackson, Jack Rinehart, Miss Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Talcott, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Richard Hall, jr., Evans Shipman, Miss Betty Lee, Mrs. E. L. Ditto, Stuart Hamm and H. J. Jenkins, of Sherman Dorne, Dorset County, England.

Following the drag an elegant hunt breakfast was served at Keswick Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Hall.

Navy Rifle Squad Wins 16th Straight

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—The Navy rifle team won its sixteenth straight victory this year here today when the Tars outshot the City College of New York outfit to win by the score of 1,363 to 1,282.

The strong Midshipman squad topped the visitors in every position and were never in danger of being headed by the New York team.

Hain, of Navy, stood first in individual scoring with a total of 280. All five of the Middies had scored higher than Hurwitz, the leader of the visitors.

Naval Academy	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Tol.
Hain	97	92	91	280
Harper	96	90	87	273
Moore	99	93	80	272
McDougal	96	90	84	270
Ritchie	96	91	81	268
Totals	484	456	423	1,363

City Col. of N. Y.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Tol.
Hurwitz	99	89	76	264
Erdos	98	89	76	263
Rosenzeig	96	77	85	258
Arenson	96	84	78	258
Steinberg	93	91	55	239
Totals	482	430	370	1,282

LOANS
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Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 22.—With baseball practice in full swing after two weeks in the spring sport, the Episcopal High School Nine is scheduled to open its season when it plays the Landon School Team next Saturday afternoon on the Episcopal field.

Coach Callaway has been driving his boys at top speed for the last week in an effort to get them in excellent shape for their opening game. With the veterans from last year's squad living up to all expectations, the Episcopalians are looking forward to one of the best teams in a number of years.

Coach Tompkins and Assistant Coach Hamilton are driving their boys in track every afternoon. They will open their schedule on April 11 against Tech High School.

Alexandria High School's Baseball Team will travel to Fort Humphrey next week for their first practice game of the year with the post team. Coach Reynolds is planning on carrying his entire squad of men in an effort to find his best working combination.

The St. Mary's Celtics baseball candidates will hold an important drill tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's field. The practice will begin at 2:30 o'clock with Coach Brownie Lemeric and Capt. Langford in charge. Veteran players who have signed contracts for the coming season are Kidwell, Dreifus, Ludlow, Brenner, Zimmerman, Horne, Cabell, R. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, Bradley, Bayliss, Hicks, Riley, Hewitt and Curtiss. Several new players have been signed and are expected to report, these being Gardener, Gettman, McMeniman, Armstrong, Safelle and Padgett. The Celtics will practice daily next week and will open their season on April 6th against the Reading Internationals.

It was announced early in the week that the Celtics would not play any more Sunday afternoon basket ball games, but they are scheduled to play the United Typewriter Grays tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Schuler's Hall. This game was postponed from tonight until tomorrow afternoon. Manager Corbett states that this will be his last Sunday game of this season.

Marine Barracks Five Bows to Celtic Team

With McNeniman accounting for 22 points, the St. Mary's Celtic Five last night defeated the Marine Barracks Quintet, 55 to 30, in the Alexandria Armory. The Celtics held a 23 to 17 lead at half time but spurted in the second half. Sharak led the losers.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Marine Bar.	G	FG	P
Dreyfus.lf	3	1	7	Sharak.lf	7	1	15
Cohan.rf	3	1	7	Deckard.rf	1	1	3
McMen'n.c	11	0	22	Smith.c	2	0	4
Kersey.lg	0	0	0	Carney.lg	0	1	1
Wright.lg	7	0	14	Fitzgerald.rg	3	1	7
Cabell.lg	1	0	2				
Allen.rg	1	0	2				
Wilson.rg	1	1	3				
Totals	26	3	55	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—O'Meara.

Local Boys' Club Boxers Win, 7 to 6

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 22.—Boxers from the Washington Boys' Club registered a 7-to-6 victory here tonight over the mittmen from Miller School.

Brenzo, of the Washington Club, cinched victory for his team when he rallied after being badly beaten in the first round, and knocked Craven through the ropes for the count of nine near the close of the second round of the first 140-pound bout.

In the 100-pound bout, Vermillion, of the Washington Club, registered a technical knockout over Payne early in the first round.

65 pounds—Arnett (Miller) won by technical knockout in second round over Brady (Washington).

70 pounds—Gordon (Washington) won judges' decision over Wood (Miller), three rounds.

85 pounds—Owens (Miller) won judges' decision over Dooms (Washington), three rounds.

90 pounds—O'Neill (Washington) won judges' decision over Burton (Miller), four rounds.

100 pounds—Vermillion (Washington) won by technical knockout over Payne (Miller), first round.

115 pounds—Mayo (Miller) won judges' decision over Gevison (Washington), three rounds.

115 pounds—Koonin (Washington) won judges' decision over Hall (Miller), four rounds.

120 pounds—Bragg (Washington) won judges' decision over Fitzgerald (Miller), three rounds.

120 pounds—Palmer (Washington) won referee's decision over Pugh (Miller), four rounds.

120 pounds—Gibson (Miller) won knockout over Mondell (Washington), in first round.

130 pounds—Critzer (Miller) knocked out Dryzor (Washington) in first round.

140 pounds—Brenzo (Washington) knocked out Craven (Miller) in second round.

140 pounds—Brooks (Miller) knocked out Sullivan (Washington) in first round.

Referee—Johnny Larow.

Spotlight Centers On 5 Derby Entries

Louisville, Ky., March 22 (A.P.).—With open spring giving conditioners a chance to advance training at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park of their candidates for the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby, May 17, public choice has centered largely on five entries as winter favorites.

This quintet is made up of Desert Light, Gallant Fox, High Foot, Flying Heels and Dedicate.

Gallant Fox, a lesser light in early choices, is owned by William Woodward of the Belair Stud. He is a bay colt by Sir Gallahad II, out of Marguerite, a daughter of Celt. Mr. Woodward has seven entries in all being prepped for the event.

Gallant Fox won the flash stakes at Saratoga and the Junior Champion stakes at Aqueduct. He was second in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and third in the futurity at Belmont.

13 Fencers Qualify For Tourney Here

Thirteen fencers, eight women and five men, have qualified for the fencing tournaments which will be held April 18 and 19 in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Entries closed Thursday night and the following were named to compete for the individual championship of the District: Women, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Dudley Breckinridge, Miss Marjorie Montgomery, Miss Priscilla Holcombe, Miss Elizabeth Bunting, Miss Mildred English, Miss Adeline Furness, and Miss Francesca Underwood; men, Senor Paul Vianello, Senor Martin Arostegui, Capt. Frank B. Hayne, Lieut. Helmer W. Lystad, and Lieut. T. J. Sands.

Enter Italian Car In Speedway Race

Indianapolis, March 22 (A.P.).—A sixteen-cylinder car, said to be the fastest on European speedways, today was entered in the annual 500-mile race to be run here May 30.

Baconi Borzacchini, an Italian driver, will be behind the wheel, with Ernesto Maserati, brother of the builder of the speedster, as his relief pilot.

Borzacchini, according to word received here, recently established a race course record with the car for Europe when he attained a speed of 15.85 miles an hour at Cremona, Italy.

G. U. DEFEATS GUILFORD'S NINE, 12-2

Noznesky Shines on Mound; 2 Homers Hit by Wholey.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22.—"Lightfoot" Harry Noznesky, husky left-handed sophomore, made good for Georgetown University here today in his first test as a varsity pitcher when he held the Guilford College Quakers to five hits as his mates pounded out a 12-to-2 victory in the final game of their Southern invasion.

Mixing speed, control and some tantalizing curves, Noznesky turned in a midseason performance in spite of the cold weather which prevailed. He struck out four batters, walked two and did not yield a run until the eighth when the home club bunched hits to score twice.

The Hilltoppers led by Bob Wholey and Capt. Ralph McCarthy, sailed into the offerings of Johnson, starting Guilford pitcher, at the outset, scoring one run in the first inning. Wholey smashed out two home runs while McCarthy collected three singles. For the first time since they left Washington, the Hilltoppers appeared to be meeting the ball solidly. They totaled thirteen hits.

Game Is Close For 6 Innings.

For six innings the game was rather close but then the lid blew off in the seventh, Johnson being driven to the showers under a barrage which netted three runs. The attack continued in the eighth with Pierce receiving harsher treatment than his predecessor. He, too, was blasted out of the box as Georgetown pushed across six more runs.

In the home half of the eighth Shure poled a homer to left with Bunn on base to score Guilford's two tallies. Bunn, while leading the locals at bat, offset his offensive work with a ragged fielding exhibition. His four errors helped to widen Georgetown's lead.

The victory placed Georgetown ahead of the .500 mark in victories, as Coach Smith's team won from Wake Forest yesterday after having lost to Davidson on Thursday.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Guilford.	AB	H	O	A
Morris.3b	4	1	1	1	Hendrix.2b	3	0	2	1
McC'thy.rf	6	3	1	0	Bunn.3b	4	3	0	1
Dunn.ss	5	2	3	2	Cheek.ss	4	1	1	3
Scalzi.2b	3	1	1	4	Shore.cf	4	1	1	0
Wholey.cf	5	2	3	0	Davis.c	4	0	2	4
Mooney.1b	4	1	12	1	Chish'm.1b	4	0	12	0
Rapp.lf	3	0	0	0	Jam'son.rf	4	0	4	0
Donovan.c	3	1	5	1	Bass.lf	4	0	5	0
Noznesky.p	5	2	0	3	Johnson.p	1	0	0	4
Evers.2b	0	0	0	0	Pierce.p	1	0	0	0
Orefice.c	0	0	1	0	Harper.p	0	0	0	1
Cop'nger.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	13	27	13	Totals	33	5	27	14

Georgetown ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 6 0—12
Guilford .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2

Runs—Morris, McCarthy (3), Dunn (2), Scalzi, Wholey (3), Donovan, Noznesky, Bunn, Shore. Errors—Noznesky, Hendrix, Bunn (4). Two-base hits—Donovan, Bunn. Home runs—Wholey (2), Shore. Stolen bases—Wholey, Rapp. Sacrifices—Mooney, Donovan. First base on balls—Off Noznesky, 2; off Johnson, 4; off Pierce, 1; off Harper, 1. Struck out—By Noznesky, 4; by Johnson, 2; by Coppinger, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Pierce, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Noznesky, 5 in 8 innings; off Coppinger, 0 in 1 inning; off Harper, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; Guilford, 6. Winning pitcher—Noznesky. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpire—Cy Morgan. Time of game—2:20.

Mrs. Mida Repeats In Florida Tourney

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (A.P.). Playing most of the match through a steady rain, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mount Plymouth, Fla., and Chicago, today won the Florida State women's golf championship defeating Mrs. John L. Holmes, Jacksonville, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Mida, who will go abroad next month with Glenna Collett and a group of American golfers for a series of matches with English stars, won the Florida crown for the second consecutive year.

Unless she moves permanently to Florida, however, she will not be able to defend her title here next year, the State Women's Golf Association yesterday having voted to make the event a closed one.

Niemic Signs to Play With Wheeling Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 22.—Johnny Niemic, Bellaire, Ohio, former star half back of Notre Dame University, recently appointed coach at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., signed a contract to play third base for the Wheeling team of the Middle Atlantic League. Niemic's ball playing has been confined to the college campus and fast semipro teams.

As the Middle Atlantic season closes Labor Day and Niemic will not have to report to Rice till early September. He decided to throw his lot with the Smokes. Niemic was sought when Eddie Zupancic became a persistent holdout and the club desired to protect itself with the season only a few weeks away.

Navy Swordsmen Win Over Pennsylvania

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—Naval Academy swordsmen overwhelmed the University of Penn here today, 14 to 3. The Red and Blue representatives made a lamentably poor showing in the bouts with the foil, the Middies taking all nine engagements in decisive fashion. The Tars also annexed three of the four set-tos with the saber, but the visitors split even in the epee engagements.

FOILS—Steere (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5—2; Howard (Navy) defeated Feo, 5—3; Grant (Navy) defeated Solomon, 5—3; Steere (Navy) defeated Feo, 5—4; Howard (Navy) defeated Solomon, 5—0; Grant (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5—3; Steere (Navy) defeated Solomon, 5—4; Howard (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5—2; Grant (Navy) defeated Feo, 5—1.

EPEE—Wilbur (Navy) defeated Tarlau, Neff (Pennsylvania) defeated Ellis, Ellis (Navy) defeated Tarlau, Neff (Pennsylvania) defeated Wilbur.

SABER—Haines (Navy) defeated Galloway, 5—0; Rodriguez (Pennsylvania) defeated House, 5—3; House (Navy) defeated Galloway, 5—2; Haines (Navy) defeated Rodriguez, 5—2.

Grid Star Gives Blood For Faculty Member

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (A.P.).—The line battering cloud of Georgia Tech's football stars went to the aid of a woman faculty member today, when a tranfusion of blood from Dick Dobbins, guard on last year's freshman football team, to Miss Mary Cheatham, faculty member of Tech's evening school of commerce, was accomplished.

Dobbins, who lives in Greenville, S. C., was one of a number of football players who answered the call for blood. Only his and that of Tom Jones, all-Southern end and alternate captain of the 1930 tornado, was found to match that of Miss Cheatham.

Jones was ruled out when it was feared the transfusion would so weaken him as to impair his playing on Tech's Baseball Team.

Dobbins left the hospital soon after the transfusion and Miss Cheatham was reported responding satisfactorily.

Knights Five Defeats Scholastic Team, 31-26

The Knights Store Five defeated a team composed of court stars of the third high school district of Virginia, 31 to 26, in the Alexandria Armory last night. The contest was played as a benefit for George Ramey, Alexandria boy, who recently lost his sight. Cabell and Sinclair led their respective teams in scoring.

Knights.	G	FG	P	All-Scholastic.	G	FG	P
Cronin.lf	2	3	7	Sinclair.lf	5	0	10
Brenner.rf	3	0	6	Rosenber'r.rf	0	0	0
Kersey.c	1	1	3	Mumford.rf	0	0	0
Cabell.lg	4	3	11	J.Williams.c	2	0	4
West.rg	2	0	4	Ross.c	0	0	0
				Hamilton.lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	Sperling.lg	0	0	0
				Goodwin.rg	2	0	4
				P.Williams.rg	4	0	8
				Totals	13	0	26

Referee—O'Meara.

BUSY TRACK SCHEDULE FOR N. C.

Tarheels Booked for 11 Events; State Meet First.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 22.—Dual meets with Penn State, Princeton and Washington and Lee, and participation in the Georgia Tech and Penn relays and State and Southern meets, are the high spots of the University of North Carolina track schedule, released today by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen.

The card shows eleven big events in all, and will easily be the toughest that any of the famous Fetzer-coached cinder outfits has ever faced.

The Tarheels have won eight State titles, a Southern title in 1926, were Southern runners-up last year, and have been unbeaten in dual meets in the last eight years.

There will be seven dual meets, with such strong teams as N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Duke, Penn State, V. P. I., Washington and Lee and Princeton.

The Penn State and Washington and Lee meets are both carded for Chapel Hill and drawing unusual interest. Penn State always has one of the best track teams in the country and comes South mighty seldom. Washington and Lee, it is remembered, nosed the Tarheels out for first place in the first Southern Conference indoor games by the narrow margin of 29 to 27.

The Princeton meet is another which will pit the Blue and White against some of the best trackmen in the country, while all the other meets are with tough Southern Conference foes.

The N. C. State meet, March 29, is to open the season, unless a later date is agreed on, and Coaches Fetzer and Ranson are rushing preparations with a big squad that includes ten letter men and a number of good prospects from last year's frosh and reserves.

Rain or Shine Wins St. John's Feature

St. John's Race Track, March 22 (A.P.).—Rain or Shine, carrying the silks of Mrs. T. W. O'Brien, upset the well laid plans of the form pickers today when he won the Elks Club Handicap over 5½ furlongs.

The popular little jockey, "Buddy" Dainty, was in the saddle with the result that the 3-year-old son of Pluvious only paid at the rate of $3.35 for $1, being the third choice in the wagering.

In a typical Dainty ride, the mite of a Canadian rider brought Rain or Shine up from behind in the stretch to defeat Mud, from the Justa Farm Stable, by a half length. The latter led the speedy Jack Howe by a length and a half. False Pride, the favorite, was sixth in the field of seven.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	58	11	.841	Berwyn	25	47	.356
Dixie Pig	54	17	.721	Hilltoppers	24	48	.333
Chillum	49	23	.684	Arcades	19	53	.297
L'ky Strike	36	36	.500	Mohicans	20	49	.293

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S.
SECTION I.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F 1	54	18	.750	Berwyn	33	36	.477
Dix. Pig 1	51	21	.711	Chillum	30	42	.439
Legion	39	27	.627	Section 2	28	41	.436
Collegiates	40	32	.587	Gretta	22	50	.303
Arcades	37	35	.511	Sioux 1	20	52	.263

SECTION II.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Office	55	17	.733	Dix. Pig 2	41	31	.569
Penobscott	48	24	.667	Clinton	32	40	.421
Co. F 2	46	26	.621	Sioux 2	27	42	.378
Tomahawk	44	28	.609	College Pk.	26	43	.369
Barbers	43	29	.593	Construct.	20	52	.276
Sligo	42	30	.581	Glendale	6	66	.087

PRINCE GEORGES PIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

SECTION 2 TEAMS.

	H.G.	H.S.	W.	L.	Pct.
Company F	623	1,778	45	15	.750
Dixie Pig No. 1	629	1,774	42	18	.700
Amer. Legion	606	1,688	35	22	.614
Collegiates	651	1,730	34	26	.566
Arcades	583	1,699	26	31	.456
Berwyn A. C.	598	1,702	27	30	.473
Section No. 2	576	1,696	26	34	.433
Chillum	563	1,644	24	33	.421
Gretta	600	1,669	19	41	.316
Sioux No. 1	585	1,595	16	44	.266

INDIVIDUALS.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
COMPANY F.						
Kessler, W	53	145	395	22	165	118-7
Halloran, F	45	150	392	27	138	117-32
Whalley	57	135	370	26	139	112-24
Reeley	24	127	354	8	55	108-16
McClay, H. T.	55	138	380	21	120	108-36
Kessler, E. I.	9	134	361	1	23	107-8
Holden, P.	54	139	359	11	108	104-35
DIXIE PIG.						
Waldrop	57	162	414	38	141	114-50
Wolfe, P.	60	153	378	24	170	114-12
McCall	60	155	377	19	159	111-50
Snowden	60	147	369	24	131	109-36
Crowley, H.	3	120	327	0	7	109
Wolfe, H.	60	146	382	18	139	108-1
AMERICAN LEGION.						
Hiser, J. H.	21	129	381	8	45	111-6
Brooks	9	116	329	6	19	111-1
Kee	21	156	379	8	49	110-1
Walker	45	157	380	12	120	109-38
Ott	48	144	368	19	97	107-2
Earl	33	135	351	8	76	106-26
Sonnenberg	39	126	344	9	70	104-20
Keefe	42	128	338	14	70	103-2
COLLEGIATES.						
Hiser, O.	57	140	380	14	152	111-19
Howard, J.	33	147	347	13	76	109
Slinkman	57	145	363	17	130	108-19
Bresnahan	40	132	364	24	80	107-33
Percival	45	157	362	17	96	107-26
Quail	47	137	345	17	104	107-18
BERWYN.						
Hilliard	45	142	371	25	118	115-30
Burton	50	139	390	23	143	111-42
Tucker	57	140	366	25	106	105-24
Klarner	52	144	341	30	78	102-43
Culbertson	36	118	324	7	50	98-20
Pearson	24	109	308	2	34	96-15
Mothershead	11	120	296	4	13	94-9
ARCADES.						
Deputy	45	138	379	22	120	112-27
Trott	36	145	381	15	89	110-13
Belt, T. M.	57	154	380	22	132	100-9
Iseman	27	132	394	16	57	109-19
Hiser, A.	39	126	358	16	82	108-2
Lanhardt, C.	54	137	345	15	104	104-39
ALL-STARS.						
Holden, J. C.	33	152	366	14	71	108-21
Heilman	45	151	374	20	93	106-18
Joyce	53	145	344	17	110	105-25
Taylor, W.	9	131	344	1	20	105-2
Baker	41	145	346	15	77	103-19
Piozet	45	123	330	4	76	99-21
Watson	12	114	318	0	20	98
Compton	9	135	325	1	18	97-6
CHILLUM.						
Ward, R.	45	146	393	21	137	116-28
Miller, S.	57	134	356	22	114	105-48
Souder	40	133	348	15	92	104-38
Crandall	48	125	339	16	79	101-23
Gude, H. J.	31	139	341	12	40	100-11
Joy	51	133	335	14	76	99-27
GRETTA.						
Vitalie	36	147	365	14	83	109-7
Lamot	54	144	348	23	110	106-24
Wilcoxen	28	138	334	12	45	104
Thomas	49	136	338	15	88	102-3
Smith	33	129	334	9	59	101-32
Abel	51	139	353	10	87	101-24
Johnson	33	116	312	7	43	97-15
SIOUX NO. 1.						
Eaton	31	125	341	14	58	103-8
Helland	28	138	353	6	50	103-2
Smith	21	127	332	8	32	99-15
Glasgow	21	111	310	5	34	99-3
Watts, G. W.	10	114	281	2	16	97-7
Robinson	36	115	323	12	45	97-7
Lewis, A.	25	126	358	9	28	96-23
Lewis, M.	8	106	283	2	8	96

DUKE'S NINE TO START SEASON

Batterymen Offer Big Problem for Coach Gooch.

Special to The Washington Post.

DURHAM, N. C., March 22.—Duke will make its opening bow to the North Carolina baseball fans in meeting the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Team Saturday afternoon. The game will start promptly at 3:15 o'clock.

Coach Coombs, of the Blue Devils, has made known his starting line-up with the exception of the pitcher and catcher already. It is likely that Capt. Warren will be on the receiving end, but no inkling of who will pitch has been given.

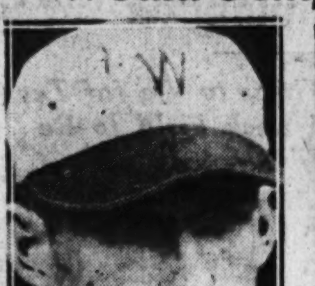
All Duke home games this year will be played on Hanes Field, with each starting at 3:15. For the last two years Duke's annual Easter Monday double-header has been played at the Bulls' park here. Due to the fact that the Bulls are entering their training program the games have been shifted to Hanes Field.

West Virginia, Georgia Listed April 21.

West Virginia and Georgia will furnish the opposition in the annual Easter Monday double-header. The Devils will play the Bulldogs at 1:15 and then meet the Mountaineers at 3:30. The games in the past have been the official opening of the regular-going baseball season in this vicinity.

Bleachers have been set on Hanes Field to accommodate 3,000 persons. They are arranged 90 feet from the foul lines on each side of the diamond. The old football stands on Hanes Field have been torn down and the grand stand remodeled. A press bench accommodating working newspapermen is on the front row of the grand stand.

Best in West and Barnes Would Compose One Star


EMILE BARNES.

SAM WEST.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22. Manager Walter Johnson is now studying physiology to determine if it is possible to weld two human beings together, using the best in each. If he discovers that this can be done, his experiment will be tried on Emile Barnes and Sam West, in the hope that he can turn out one first-class outfielder, who can hit, field and throw.

He has all these qualifications in the two combined, but finds that individually one is strong where the other is weak, and vice versa. West, it will be remembered, featured the close of the 1929 season in Washington with his great ground covering his fine throwing and his uncanny ability to hang on to any ball on which he was able to get his hands, but he was pitifully weak at the plate.

"Sam, of Birmingham," has power and occasionally hits the ball high, wide and handsome, but he is like Al Simmons, of the Mackmen, in one particular—and only one—in that he appears to have one foot in the water bucket, as the players say, when a batter does not stand up determinedly at the plate.

Johnson Convinced Barnes Can Hit.

While Pilot Johnson has not been doing any cheering over Barnes' hitting of last season, nevertheless he is convinced that the Alabama redhead is a natural batter and will prove it if used regularly. Barnes' 1929 season was one of many troubles and handicaps and the Nats' leader is throwing this record out of the dope book and considering that of the previous year when Barnes finished better than .300 after being among the league's leading batters until June during the 1928 race.

This spring Barnes is flashing his 1928 form at bat, but he is not even close to West as a fielder, either in

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

MD. VARSITY MEN AWAIT ACTION

Baseball and Lacrosse Squads in Good Shape for Start.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S varsity spring sports team are about ready to start action, although weak spots in two of the three combinations are being lamented.

Burton Shipley, of the baseball team, has gone so far as to pick a tentative batting order which is as follows:

Cronin, left field; Berger, second base; Chalmers, short; Radice, first base; Capt. Hetzel, right field; May, center field; Gaylor, third base; Rosen, catcher, and Phipps, Milburn or Hauver, pitcher.

Radice, Hetzel, Gaylor and Phipps are veterans and all of the others are sophomores.

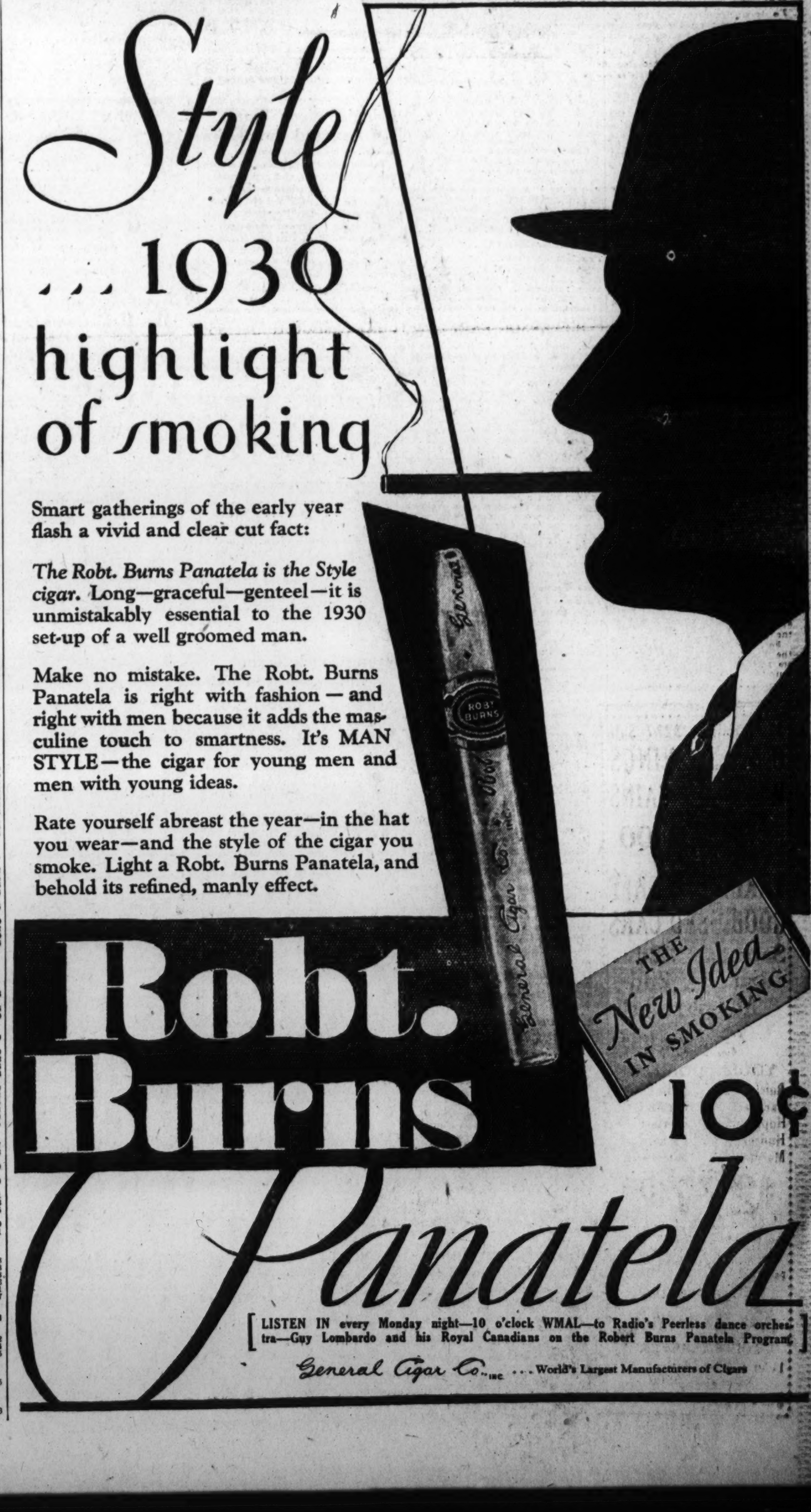
Higgins, veteran catcher, will be kept off the squad until after Easter, because of extra school work, while Batson, a pitcher counted heavily upon, has developed a bad arm and may be out of commission for the season.

Faber Is Seeking First Attack.

Derr and Wilson, infielders, and Jones and Sterling, outfielders, the first three named veterans, are strong contenders for jobs.

With a strong defense almost assured, a fine center, and Evans, all-American in home, on hand, and other promising attack men available, Jack Faber is looking for a capable first attack to make the lacrosse outlook bright. A man for this key position of the offense must be discovered to bring the team from a fair one to a topnotcher.

Invernezzi, goal; Deckman, Nicholson, Snell and Loughran on defense and Koons, Warsholy and Faber on attack are real contenders for berths.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The Robt. Burns Panatela is the Style cigar. Long—graceful—genteel—it is unmistakably essential to the 1930 set-up of a well groomed man.

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Rate yourself abreast the year—in the hat you wear—and the style of the cigar you smoke. Light a Robt. Burns Panatela, and behold its refined, manly effect.

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TOURNEY SEASON IN FULL BLAST FOR D. C. BOWLERS

Alley Events This Week Numerous

Mark Beginning of End of Season as Leagues Close.

Eastern Star's First Handicap Tourney to Open Tomorrow.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

TOURNAMENT bowling opens full blast for District men and women this week. The Eastern Star League's first annual handicap tournament gets under way at the Lucky Strike tomorrow night. The major portion of Washington's entrants in the National tournament trek northward to Waterbury, Conn., over the coming week-end to defend the abundant laurels they have gathered in two previous N. D. P. B. C. events.

The past week marked the beginning of the end of the 1929-30 league season. A half a score of leagues closed their respective campaigns the past week and others will follow suit this week.

Arville L. Ebersole is already busy making preparations for the Washington City Duckpin Association annual tournament to be held at Convention Hall next month, and Alice Burke, president of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, has appointed all committees for the ninth annual tournament to be held by that organization at the Arcadia, starting late next month.

Postoffice Tourney Listed Wednesday.

Plans for a Post Office League tournament were announced yesterday and this singles event will be held Wednesday night on the Postoffice alleys. Only league bowlers will be eligible to compete. Five games will be rolled, starting at 7 o'clock. Total pinfall will determine the winners. The entry fee will be $2 with an additional 50-cent fee for alley expenses. Entries will be accepted until 6:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Team bowling will comprise the program for the Eastern Star tournament tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Lucky Strike. Doubles will be rolled next Monday and singles will be rolled next Tuesday.

The schedule follows:

TOMORROW NIGHT.

TEAMS—Ruth, Washington Centennial, Lebanon, No. 1; Mizpah.

SINGLES—H. Hanson, M. Burdine, C. Lamster, Mansfield and Wealthall.

TESDAY NIGHT.

TEAMS—Mount Pleasant, Unity, Joseph H. Milans, Joppa, Harmony and Brookland.

MARCH 31.

DOUBLES—E. Pidgeon and A. Tucker; H. Monroe and E. Larrick; L. Alber and S. Huyett; M. Birmingham and McNamara; M. Lavisson and E. Burnner; Gordon and E. Gulick; Frederick and R. Piatt; H. Webster and L. A. Webster; B. Davis and K. Schwarzman; M. Simon and M. Cooperstein; Libby and Doye; Mabel Boyd and Chapman; G. Mills and M. Hughes; M. Hamm and B. Eaton; E. Biggs and A. Wheeler; A. Beyer and Ruth Hall; S. Harrison and Rae Carl; J. Malcolm and Bess Ackman; Lucy Owen and Helen Whitbeck; Maude Youmans and Ellen Veihmeyer; Annie Anderson and E. Ehninger; R. McAleer and R. Roskosky; K. Paxson and B. Bartz; E. Neuenhan and E. Fenton; L. Hicks and F. Dobson; S. Arseneau and M. Hicks; L. Dyre and Helen Hall; R. Collins and E. Ellis; B. Bowen and L. Alley; Ethel Veihmeyer and L. Nickels, and A. Dorsey and L. Brownley.

APRIL 1.

SINGLES—H. Munroe, S. Huyett, E. Larrick, L. Alber, M. Birmingham, M. Rogers, L. Dyre, S. Harrison, A. Beyer, L. Hicks, L. Owen, H. Whitbeck, M. Youmans, B. Ackman, J. Malcolm.

Mae Simons, E. Fenton, E. Neuenhahn, L. A. Webster, M. Hamm, Helen Hall, Rae Carl, M. Lynch, B. Bowen, R. Collins, Ruth Hall, L. Nickels, C. Dove, E. Libbey, R. Piatt, M. Cooperstein, Bertha Davis, L. Price, E. Becks, Hardgrove.

McNamara, Blood, Mowatt, Bailey, Helen Seavers, R. Banks, V. Bartz, K. Paxson, L. Alley, E. Ellis, A. Anderson, Ellen Veihmeyer, B. A. Eaton, A. Wheeler, Arseneau, Ethel Veihmeyer, E. Ehninger, K. Schwarzman, F. Dodson, M. Hicks.

E. Pidgeon, E. Gulick, A. Dorsey, M. Boyd, A. Morrisette, M. Garrett, E. Biggs, E. Charlton, M. Bogley, Helen Boyd, A. Tucker, M. Conway, D. Focht, M. La Voie, Biuhm.

72-Year-Olds Meet At Takoma Park.

Two 72-year-old bowlers will meet in a five-game match next Friday at Carl's new Takoma Park Alleys. They will roll the second block the following week at Hyattsville. John Joy, veteran Hyattsville bowler, will engage A. Allen, the Bethesda veteran.

A mother and daughter tournament is the latest innovation of John Blick. This event will be staged Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Arcadia with a second block slated for the Convention Hall drives the following week at the same time. Three games will be rolled at each place. A gold medal will be presented the winning team. No entry fee is necessary. Entries are now being received at the Arcadia and Convention Hall.

The John Blick sweepstakes for bowlers with averages of 100 and under is slated to start next Saturday night at the Arcadia and finish at Convention Hall the following Saturday night. A large entry list is expected and entries are being received at the two Blick-managed establishments.

The Vista Club Team, of Hebrew Inter-Club League, is anxious to meet all junior Italian and Greek teams. The Vistas are all under 21 years of age. The line-up includes Sam Bortnick, Meyer Reiness, Lou Furr, Milt Kolodin, Nat Goldberg, Charlie Dwornin and Al Tenenbaum. Bill Goldberg will book engagements at Columbia 7339-W.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	22	11	.667	Disbursing	16	17	.489
Secretary	21	12	.649	Land	14	19	.411
Pension	19	14	.587	Indian	6	27	.129
Reclama'n	18	15	.541				

JOHN MARSHALL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zion	40	26	.607	Trinity	30	32	.489
Presby. 1	38	25	.581	Brookland	27	39	.407
Metropol.	33	33	.500	Presby. 2	26	39	.398

High team game—Metropolitan, 595. High team set—Brookland, 1,598. High individual game—Koontz, 158. High team set—Westcott, 392. High flat game—Schultz, Lechliter and Lewers, 94 each. High individual average—Voorhees, 107-4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bapt.	52	20	.722	Grace Epis	37	35	.513
Peck 1	44	28	.611	C. St. M. P.	32	40	.444
Peck 2	42	30	.583	Christ Epis	29	43	.402
Mt. V. M. E.	41	31	.569	Cal. Drakes	28	44	.388
Park View	40	32	.555	Cal. Kinn'r	24	48	.333
Calv. M. E.	39	33	.541	Geo. Pres.	24	48	.333

RECORDS.

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 108-45; Dougherty (Congress St.), 108-25; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 107-56. High individual games—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 161; Torrey (Park View), 152; Sabean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual sets—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 405; P. Hart (Grace), 393. High spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 165; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 143. High strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 33; E. Saul (Peck No. 2), 30. High team games—Grace Episcopal, 584; Calvary Drakes, 580. High team sets—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Congress Street, 1,669.

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Newspaper Bowlers Enter Second Elimination Week

The Post and The Times to Vie for Team Trophy; Half of Each Field to Be Again Eliminated

THE surviving 57 bowlers in the newspapermen's duckpin tournament will start the second round of eliminations Tuesday night and continue Wednesday afternoon. Thirty-three remain in the championship flight and 24 comprise the consolation flight. One-half of each field will be eliminated again this week.

The team trophy, awarded to the publication last having five men in the championship flight is assured for either The Post or the Times. The Star won the trophy last year.

Those who shot 501 or better survived last week's championship eliminations and those who bettered 460 remained in the consolation battle. Several of the strong contenders fell by the wayside last week.

TUESDAY NIGHT.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Phil Heffelfinger, Martin L. Oberman, William W. Rodgers, Charles H Groff, Elmer Eckloff, Raymond H. Bohlayer, Ray Lanse, A. Harper, Thurmond Hager, Norman R. Hutchinson, Malcolm E. Lawrence, J. Emery Ellett, Gordon H. Scott, Robert H. Rebholtz, Cy Burriss, Otis H. Lawrence.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Alvin Gulli, C. B. Hamilton, J. William Donald, Conrad P. Stultz, Oliver Coburn, Louis M. Dorsch, jr., E. A. Kennedy, W. T. Mason, J. H. McCullough, R. W. Downs, Sydney Katznell, J. C. Jacobs, Gerald Griffin, John A. Hipps, William J Smith, Henry Thompson.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Frank E. Money, William C. Sherwood, John P. Evans, Floyd Montgomery, George A. Simpson, W. C. Darnall, Charles Harris, David H. Burrows, K. G. Hawkins, J. P. Hill, R. J. Atkinson, George Bergling, A. Walter Collier, Clarence J. Herman, W. E. Mower, Roy X. Whitford, Ollie Smith.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

J. M. Morris, Edward Feindt, Anthony W. Suess, Charles E. Feller, Paul E. Bergling, Gino Simi, Allison A. Hancock, C. C. McDevitt.

Cold Weather Won't Keep Sandlot Nines Idle Today

CHILLY March blasts mean little or nothing to Washington's sandlot baseball legion. The Government diamonds, which opened last week, and all other available lots will be taken over today by teams anxious to assort the abundant talent already in line for berths.

The Capitol A. C. and Majestic Radio nines will be among the first to open combat, facing each other on the west Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Both teams have revamped their lineups since last year and numerous candidates will be seen in action with each team. The Capitols started in the Capital City League unlimited race last year and the Majestics competed in junior ranks as the Langleys.

A practice is listed for the Takoma Tigers on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock in preparation for their initial game next Sunday. Shady Oak's Nine will work out at 11 o'clock on the Shady Oak diamond.

Charley Deuterman will look over his candidates for the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine on Arlington diamond at 1:30 o'clock. His candidates include Jerry Augustine, George McQuinn, Joe Hilleary, Earl McPherson, Reberty McPherson, Kidwell, Richard Lyle, Calvert Hull and others. New candidates are invited to report.

Mt. Rainier Starts Practice Sessions.

Mount Rainier A. C. players will drill at 11 o'clock on the Bladensburg road field. Baldwin, E. Bauman, F. Bauman, Beasly, Beckert, Francis, Ganley, Corkins, Curry, Dewhurst, Fitzgerald, Bellman, Carter, Gerhardt, Harding, Hill, Hook, Kilroy, Kopp, Lucas, McMahon, Mosedale, Reed, Smith, Waple, Waters and other candidates are expected to report.

Nick Valenza is preparing for a banner season with the Chevy Chase Grays. This young team includes Layton, T. Valenza, Medler, Ferrari, Heider, D. Knight, Duryee, Phelps, R. Knight, Chance and others. Valenza is seeking a good pitcher and is booking games. Call Cleveland 5462. The team will drill again today on the Chevy Chase field.

The Neighborhood House Senator Seniors plan a practice game on the West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Twenty-four candidates are in line for berths and new players will be signed until April 3. Dances are being held each Wednesday night at the Neighborhood House for the benefit of the team, which is being equipped with new uniforms.

Ross Council Nine To Take Field.

Ben Wells has called the first practice at 1 o'clock on West Ellipse diamond for the E. J. Ross Council Nine. All of last year's players and new candidates are asked to report.

Lionel senior and junior teams are to drill today. The Juniors drill on North Ellipse at 2 o'clock and the Seniors at 1 o'clock.

The Washington Star Juniors are to play a practice game at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2. The regulars will probably be named after today's contest. Willie Shine is booking games at National 5000 during the day. Nick Bedell can be reached after 6 o'clock at Columbia 5385.

Greg Gerdon will drill the Wolverines on Fairlawn diamond at 1 o'clock. A. Bell, F. Campbell, R. Clark, R. Davis, J. Deliar, C. Freeman, G. Hooff, H. Jones, J. Mahaney, T. McCloskey, H. Treese, C. Phillips, R. Raum, J. Winters, H. Winters, M. Snelling, B. Williams and other candidates are asked to be on hand.

The Burroughs A. C. Unlimited Nine will drill on Burroughs Field at 3 o'clock. A meeting is scheduled tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the club headquarters, at which time several important matters will be acted upon.

Crandall Midgets in Initial Drill.

All Crandall Midget candidates are asked to report on No. 7 diamond at 3 o'clock. New candidates are asked to report.

Sidney Gordon says he has a crack insect nine in the making and wishes to hear from all players wishing a trial. Call Adams 3787-J.

The Wonder Boy Insects defeated the Phoenix Nine yesterday, 14 to 0, and Manager Poole is seeking new foes at Lincoln 6459-W.

Members of the Victory Post Nine will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 1336 D street northeast. Donaldson, Rauscher, Roche, Wheeler, Gormerly, Thomas, Whitely, Johnson, Domstead, Stant and Morgal are asked to report.

Garrett Waters is scheduling games for the Takoma Tigers at Georgia 3466 after 6 o'clock. The Aztecs, St. Joes, Red Sox and Hess Nines are challenged.

Winston-Salem Club Starts Training Drills

Winston-Salem, March 22 (A.P.).—Under the direction of Manager Hal Keafer, batterymen trying for berths on the Winston-Salem baseball club are working out here this week in advance of the regular opening of the training season in Concord.

The entire squad is scheduled to open operations at Concord Monday. Lefty Yeager, veteran Piedmont League southpaw, was one of those on hand here Monday when work started.

The first exhibition game for the Twins will be with Guilford College at Concord March 29.

Martinsburg's Center Ran Up 374 Points

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 22.—Sherman Stokes, captain and center of the basket ball team which this year captured the championship of this city for the Interwoven Athletic Club, is believed to have established an all-time scoring record for the eastern section of West Virginia. Records of the I. A. C. show Stokes to have made 162 field goals and 50 fouls during the season which has just closed, making his aggregate score 374.

Stokes took part in 36 of the Interwoven's games, averaging 10.4 points per game. He is a product of the courts of Martinsburg and never had any college training.

Lehigh Indoor Teams Annexed Two Titles

Special to he Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 22.—With two championships and eighteen victories in 28 dual contests for a percentage of .650, the winter sport teams of Lehigh University experienced one of the most successful campaigns in many years. Excluding the scores in championship meets, the Brown and White teams totaled 835 points to 695 for the opponents.

Headed by Capt. Julius Seligson, the Lehigh racket wielders retained the indoor tennis title at the annual Eastern Intercollegiate tournament at Cornell for the second consecutive year. Seligson won the individual crown for the third straight year. This was the only competition of the net team indoors.

The Brown and White swimmers were awarded the title in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association on the basis of their dual meet record, winning three of five contests with other members of the league. The teams placed second in the individual championships of this association held here and split even in its dual meets, winning three out of six.

Coach Billy Sheridan's wrestlers, who had not been figured in the running for the Eastern mat title, finished in second place at the championships at Ithaca. Harold Phillips, Brown and White 115 pounder, won the title in his class. This team had the best record of any Lehigh aggregation this year in dual competition, winning six of eight meets and tying in the ninth.

The quintet started off in championship fashion, winning its first five games; then struck a slump and lost the next four. The team came back in the latter part of the season and defeated several strong fives, so that the campaign was generally a success.

Strong Track Team Expected at Lehigh

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 22.—A representative group of candidates as the nucleus is the outlook for track at Lehigh University. Favored with ideal weather condition, Coach Kanaly has his charges outdoors and much progress has already been made in development. While graduation and scholastic difficulties did weed out a few of the foremost point getters, nevertheless with the material available, Lehigh should have a very good team.

Bob Many, captain, is again the foremost candidate for the middle distances, of which the quarter mile is his best event. In addition to Many, Coach Kanaly has a team well balanced, with an excellent array of talent for both the track and field events.

The most promising of the candidates and the respective events in which they are trying out for varsity berths are:

100-yard dash—E. M. Lamb, T. E. Nora and M. J. Graham.

220-yard dash—E. M. Lamb, T. E. Nora, E. M. Gormley and R. E. Meyers.

440 yards—Capt. Bob Many, E. M. Gormley

880 yards—Capt. Many, L. Chandler, A. T. McElroy, Albert Feldman.

One-mile—F. Neuwirth, A. T. McElroy, J. H. Elliott, H. Carlin.

Two miles—G. E. Hunt, L. Reed, C. A. Weaver.

High hurdles—G. E. Oller, P. H. Morhart, G. L. Yates, H. J. Forsyth.

Low hurdles—R. M. Earl, G. L. Yates, H. J. Forsyth.

Shot-put—J. E. Rothenberg, S. A. Monroe, F. Shay, H. W. Cushman.

Javelin—F. Shay, W. C. McDougall.

Discus—S. A. Monroe, H. W. Cushman, M. J. Hass, J. E. Rothenberg.

High jump—F. L. Friedrich, M. W. Castler, G. Barnes.

Broad jump—E. M. Lamb, D. B. Clifford, R. F. Latremore, G. Barnes.

CENTRAL HI-Y'S WALLOP FOE

The Central Hi-Y Nine swamped the Co. E Team yesterday by a 23-3 score. The winners were led by Tommy Schaffert who pitched his team to victory while collecting a double and three singles.

Cen. H. Y.	AB	H	O	A	Co. E.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,cf	5	2	0	0	Trout,c	3	2	3	0
R.Sonen,c	6	3	13	2	Cluyd,2b	4	0	2	2
Kilma'n,2b	3	1	2	3	Sasnett,1b	4	0	9	0
Dooling,ss	3	1	1	3	Gebh'dt,ss	4	1	4	3
Balthis,ss	3	1	0	0	Wetzel,cf	4	1	1	0
M.Sonen,lf	5	3	0	0	M'Intosh,3b	5	0	2	1
Hoover,lf	1	1	0	0	Roper,rf	4	1	1	0
Gough,3b	5	1	4	2	Tufts,lf	3	1	1	0
Watkins,1b	4	2	5	0	Moore,p	3	1	1	2
Smith,1b	1	0	2	0					
Kelly,rf	1	1	0	0	Totals	34	7	24	8
Schaff't,p	6	4	0	1					
Totals	43	20	27	11					

High Y........... 6 4 6 0 2 2 3 0 x—23
Company E....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2— 3

Runs—Mitchell, Sonen (3), Kilmartin (4), Duling, Balthis (2), Sonen (3), Hoover, Gough, Watkins (2), Schaffert (5), Gebhardt, Wetzel (2). Errors—Cluyd, Sasnett (3), Sonen. Two-base hits—Watkins, M. Sonen, Schaffert. Three-base hit—R. Sonen. Stolen bases—R. Sonen (2), Hoover, Kilmartin (4), Mitchell (2). Sacrifice—Hoover. Double play—Kilmartin to Balthis to Gough. Struck out—By Schaffert, 8; by Gough, 3; by Hoover, 2; by Moore, 3. Winning pitcher—Schaffert. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Smith and Dorsey.

37 FIGHTERS SEEKING D.C. TITLES

City Club, With 14, Has Biggest Group in A.A.U. Tourney.

AT least 37 and possibly 50 competitors will be seen in the first championship boxing tournament of the District of Columbia Association, A. A. U., which starts Tuesday night at the City Club and continues on Thursday night at Knights of Columbus Hall and Monday night, March 31, at the Jewish Community Center.

This was announced yesterday by the committee in charge which pointed out that 37 entries actually have been received and that more are expected to be revealed upon the return of Chairman Edward Rosenblum to the city.

All details for the tournament will be worked out this morning at a meeting of the committee at the Jewish Community Center, starting at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow, between 3 and 8 p. m., all entrants must weigh in at the J. C. C.

City Club Has Largest Representation.

According to the list announced yesterday, the City Club will have the largest representation in the tournament with fifteen boxers named to participate. Knights of Columbus and J. C. C. have entered fourteen and four, respectively, while four entries have been received from boxers not affiliated with a member club or school.

In view of the local law forbidding the charging of admission, the committee has accepted the offers of the City Club, K. of C. and J. C. C. to stage the bouts and bear the expenses. It has been ruled therefore that members of the host organizations shall be given preference in admissions, thus virtually shutting out the general public. The seating capacities of the host clubs are extremely small.

Following is the list of entrants announced yesterday:

112 POUNDS.

Patrick H. Sullivan, K. of C.; Lawrence Stewart, K. of C.

118 POUNDS.

Ralph Smith, City Club; Douglas Swetnam, City Club; Myles McLean, K. of C.; John M. Fisher, K. of C.; Alex Sweeney, K. of C.; Henry Allen, J. C. C.

126 POUNDS.

Charles Stramer, unattached; Harry Hass, City Club; John H. Ryon, City Club; Edward Scanlan, K. of C.; Nevin O. Barber, K. of C.; M. Tardugno, J. C. C.

135 POUNDS.

Harry Winters, City Club; Jack Delacy, City Club; William Gray, City Club; Leo Covaleski, K. of C.; Russell Eddy, K. of C.; Rooney Collins, K. of C.; Raul Nolina, K. of C.; J. Murphy, J. C. C.

147 POUNDS.

Charles Williams, unattached; Harold Fields, unattached; William Miller, City Club; Stewart Ball, City Club; John Casey, K. of C.; Eris Sonnichsey, K. of C.; C. Fish, J. C. C.

160 POUNDS.

John Perruzi, City Club; Benjamin Hall, City Club; Henry Irving, City Club; Paul J. Kelly, K. of C.; Warren Van Sciver, unattached.

175 POUNDS.

Ernest Grissette, City Club; Carl Endross, City Club.

UNLIMITED.

Russell Wolfgram, City Club.

Recreations Falter But Hold Good Lead

The Recreation Team lost a game of its lead in the Ladies District League last week by dropping two games to Petworth while the runner-up, John Blickettes, were winning two from Temple. The Arcadians wrested two games from King Pin. Florence Sabean shot a 347 string and Edith Brown counted 341.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	64	20	.767	M. Davis	40	41	.493
John Blick	62	25	.723	L'ky Strike	38	46	.463
Arcadia	52	32	.633	Bill Wood	36	51	.419
King Pin	50	37	.654	Petworth	36	51	.419
Conv. Hall	47	37	.591	Queen Pin	27	54	.333
Temple	43	41	.511	Sil. Spring	12	72	.187

Mischou Shoots 406 As Team Advances

National Capital Press drew up to with 2 proentage points of the leaders by winning the odd game from Maurice Joyce Engravers while Washington Typographers were dropping a pair to the fast flying H-K Advertising Service. Frank Mischou, brilliant anchorman of National Capital Press, turned in a splendid set of 406, which is second high individual set for the season.

Potomac Electrotypers gained a tie for the runner-up position by turning five victories out of the six games rolled. Big Print Shop and Judd & Detweiler remained tied for fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Typ	63	27	.700	Parker B.	42	45	.483
N. C. Press	67	29	.698	Natl. Pub.	42	47	.472
Pot. Elect.	67	29	.698	D. C. Paper	44	52	.458
B. P. Shop	64	32	.667	Stand. Eng	44	52	.458
Judd & D.	64	32	.667	Ransdell	41	55	.427
H-K Adver	60	36	.625	Model Ptg.	38	58	.396
Col. Ptg.	51	45	.531	Potter	37	59	.385
Thayer	49	47	.510	Fel. Forum	33	60	.355
Joyce Eng.	47	48	.495	Gibson	33	63	.344
Cas. Press	45	48	.484	Typothetae	13	80	.140

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team sets—Potomac Electrotype Co., 1,711; Judd & Detweiler, 1,707; Big Print Shop, 1,663.

High team games—Big Print Shop, 603; Columbian Printing Co., 595; Caslon Press, 592.

High individual sets—Hodges, 415; King, 395; Wathen, 387.

High individual games—Noack, 172; Bailey, 168; Cole, 166.

High individual averages—Hodges, 115; Dewhirst, 113; Mischou, 111; Fox, 111; Beatty, 111.

Greatest number of spares—Beatty, Gooding, Mutzabough and Mischou, 206 each; Pfeil, 203; Hodges and Fox, 202 each.

Greatest number of strikes—Hodges, 57; Wathen, 51; Beatty, 47.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

The Southern Dairies Team moved a little nearer the leading Barber & Ross Pinmen by winning three games from The Stern Co., while the top-notchers were getting but two wins over Penn Electric. Houck boosted his average with a 351 set. Thompson's Dairy won the odd game over E. W. Minte Co., while Sunshine Yeast swept the entire spoils from Hugh Reilly. W. R. Winslow dropped two to Skinless Franks and National Biscuit won three from Thompson Bros. Furniture.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	56	16	.786	Winslow	31	41	.413
S. Dairies	55	17	.751	H. Reilly	29	43	.407
Penn. Elec	45	27	.613	Thom. Fur.	28	44	.397
Skinless F.	43	29	.593	Sun. Yeast	26	46	.363
Thom.'s D	38	34	.529	Minte Co.	24	48	.333
Natl. Bis.	34	38	.471	Stern Co.	23	49	.321

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn), 157. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (Skinless Franks), 385. High individual average—Houck (B. and R.), 109-31 (72 games).

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Boat.	50	19	.724	Pot. Canoe	33	36	.478
Drifters 1	49	20	.710	Drifters 2	33	36	.478
Wash. 1	46	23	.667	Wash. 2	32	37	.464
ElDorado 1	39	30	.565	ElDorado 2	31	38	.449
Bonzai	38	31	.551	Wash. 3	28	41	.406
Beehive	36	33	.522	Woodchop.	15	48	.238
Anchor	33	36	.478	Colonial	13	50	.206

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Genoa and Santa Maria Teams met last week to decide which is to carry on in the battle for the title and Genoa rolled a 1,585 set to bag two decisions. Columbia won the odd game from Ovando. Grady, of the former team, had a 150 game. Sullivan, of Ovando, had a 368 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	49	29	.628	Columbia	41	37	.526
Trinidad	45	30	.600	Ch'topher	37	38	.493
Genoa	45	33	.577	De Soto	36	42	.462
San. Maria	42	36	.538	Nina	32	46	.410
Ovando	40	35	.533	Salvador	31	47	.397
Marquette	41	37	.526	Pinta	23	52	.307

Veterans Bureau Tops Ladies Federal League

Sweeping the set from G. P. O. last week while the Navy Lasises were taking a single loss in the second with G. A. O., the Veterans Bureau Five moved into the top position. Navy has a postponed set with the Comets, which when rolled may change the complexion of things again. Lucille Preble's 328 set was the best of the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Veterans	51	27	.633	Interstate	39	39	.500
Navy	48	27	.617	Economics	36	42	.449
War	47	31	.593	G. A. O.	34	41	.423
Commerce	46	32	.576	Treasury	31	44	.403
Agriculture	43	35	.549	G. P. O.	25	53	.313
Labor	40	38	.513	Comets	22	53	.289

Italian and Greek Pinmen List Match

Some of the best bowlers of Italian and Greek extraction are scheduled to battle it out for singles and doubles honors tomorrow night at Convention Hall. Ollie Pacini, pride of the Italian ranks, is to engage Louis Pantos, king pin of the Greek stars, in the singles match starting at 7:30 o'clock on alleys 31 and 32.

Pacini will have Tony Santini as his partner in the doubles and Pantos will be supported by Nick Chaconas.

Parkway Team Stops Meyer Davis Pinmen

The Parkway Filling Station Team, battling for a positon close to the leaders, scrambled the Meyer Davis pennant aspirations last week in the National Capital League. The Gasoline Vendors thrice dumped the former pace makers with the result that the Davismen are third in the ratings today, with Grand Palace Valet Shop, idle last week, on top with King Pin the runner-up.

The Parkway Five romped off with three games. The King Pins took as many verdicts over Service Cafeteria and the C. W. Smith Team held fourth place by winning three games from Packwood Printing Co. Lucky Strike now heads the second division by virtue of two victories over the faltering Mount Rainier pinmen.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grand Pal.	50	19	.724	L'ky Strike	30	42	.416
King Pin	51	21	.708	Mt. Rainier	28	41	.406
M. Davis	50	22	.694	Geo'town	25	38	.396
Parkway F	41	31	.569	Serv. Cafe	27	45	.375
C.W.Smith	39	30	.565	Packwood	11	61	.153

RECORDS.

Individual high game—Paul Harrison, 170. Individual high set—Ray Ward, 423. High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual average—Howard Campbell, 121-6.

Columbians Charge In Ladies League

The Columbians are in front again in the Washington Ladies League after a great set against the Shamrocks last week. Evelyn Ream's 149 game and Catherine Forteney's 354 set featured. The Beeques dropped into second place when but two verdicts were obtained over the Nationals.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbs	50	19	.719	Com'rcials	32	37	.457
Beeques	49	20	.703	Shamrocks	29	37	.381
Hilltoppers	40	29	.611	D. of I.	22	47	.301
Nationals	32	37	.457	Billies	19	47	.267

LaFayette Ousted From League Lead

Silver Spring's lowly representatives, profiting by a 40-pin per game handicap, jolted LaFayette from the top round of the Masonic League championship ladder last week. Singleton and New Jerusalem took advantage of the opportunity to move into the front line trench.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette	61	32	.656	Hope	47	43	.522
Jerusalem	61	32	.656	Br'twood	46	44	.511
Singleton	61	32	.656	Albert Pike	45	45	.500
Hiram	59	34	.634	Roosevelt	44	46	.489
Barrister	59	34	.634	Dawson	44	46	.489
St. John's	56	37	.602	Joppa	42	48	.467
Congress	55	38	.591	Mt.Hermon	42	48	.467
Stansbury	53	37	.589	Acacia	42	51	.452
K. David	53	40	.569	Parker	40	50	.444
Centennial	52	41	.559	Lebanon	37	53	.411
Columbia	52	41	.559	Osiris	38	55	.409
Naval	52	41	.559	Whiting	34	50	.405
National	50	40	.556	Mt. Pleas	33	57	.367
Pentalpha	50	43	.538	Potomac	31	56	.356
Gompers	48	42	.533	Trinity	32	61	.344
Takoma	48	42	.533	K. Solomon	29	58	.333
Petworth	49	44	.527	Sil. Spring	29	61	.323
Harmony	49	44	.527				

RECORDS.

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; Harmony, 615. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-48; Watson (La Fayette), 113-12; Phillips (King David), 112-4; Stoner (Singleton), 111-30. High games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Watt (Hope), 158. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398. Strikes—Evans (New Jerusalem), 50; Watson (La Fayette), 49; Phillips (King David), 47; Simon (Hiram), 47; Bittenbender (Centennial), 46; Folger (Centennial), 46. High spares—Phillips (King David), 226; Robb (St. John's), 216; Mertz (Hiram), 216; Watson (La Fayette), 214. High weekly game—Tuesday, Simon (Hiram), 145; Thursday, Lamar (Hope), 147.

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S.

The race is tightening up in the waning weeks of the season. The Indians by virtue of a clean sweep over the Giants are now tied with the Tigers, who lost three to the Yankees. The Athletics stopped the onward rush of the Nationals when they set them back for three games.

The Braves, with the assistance of Cavanaugh's 373 set, rolled high team game and set with marks of 575 and 1,559, toppled the White Sox for three and climbed into fifth place. Charest, of the Athletics, had a set of 374.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	43	29	.597	Nationals	36	36	.500
Indians	43	29	.597	White Sox	36	36	.500
Reds	41	28	.594	Yankees	35	37	.486
Athletics	41	31	.569	Phillies	30	39	.435
Braves	38	34	.528	Cubs	30	42	.417
Robins	38	34	.528	Browns	28	41	.406
Red Sox	37	35	.514	Pirates	28	41	.406
Cardinals	37	35	.514	Giants	29	43	.403

RECORDS.

High team sets—Braves, 1,559; Nationals, 1,555; Reds, 1,543. High team games—Braves, 575; Nationals, 568; White Sox, 561. High individual averages—Horner, 107-9; Staubly, 107-4; Hussey, 106-38; Charest, 106-32. High individual sets—Charest, 409; Staubly and Dowd, 383. High individual games—Charest, 181; Dowd, 162; Manning, 155. High spares—Staubley, 148; Manning, 138; Jones, 137. High strikes—Cox, 39; Horner, 35; Pierson and Charest, 32.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

The Bureau of Standards Team hung up another new league record last week with a 1,709 set, including 570, 594 and 545 games. Stuart and Helmers were the individual stars with 369 and 368 sets, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents 1	27	6	.818	Secretary	14	19	.424
Mines	25	8	.757	Census	12	21	.364
Standards	19	14	.576	C. & G. Sur	11	22	.333
Patents 2	16	17	.485	F. & D. Com	8	25	.243

High team games—Bureau of Standards, 617; Patents No. 1, 610; Bureau of Mines, 569. High team sets—Bureau of Standards, 1,709; Patents No. 1, 1,671; Bureau of Mines, 1,635. High individual games—Fahey (Patents No. 1), 165; Fugett (Bureau of Mines), 164; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 152. High individual sets—Sheehy (Bureau of the Census), 397; Fahey (Patents No. 1), 395; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 389. High individual averages—Patrick (Patents No. 2), 113-4; Jermane (Patents No. 1), 112-29; Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 110-25; Stuart (Bureau of Standards), 110-23; Fahey (Patents No. 1), 110-22.

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Administra	48	21	.696	Mail	32	37	.464
Appeals	46	23	.667	Penal	31	38	.449
Injunction	45	24	.652	Civil	29	40	.420
Petitions	32	37	.464	Suits	25	44	.362

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	55	29	.655	Colonials	42	42	.500
Imperials	50	34	.595	Aztecs	39	45	.464
Saxons	48	33	.593	Etruscans	35	46	.432
Tudors	46	38	.548	Romans	36	48	.429
Gothics	45	39	.536	Georgians	34	50	.405
Orientals	44	40	.524	Empires	27	57	.321

A. G. O. LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit.	57	6	.905	Develop	31	32	.492
Bombard.	39	24	.619	Casual	24	39	.381
Mine	38	25	.603	Balloon	23	40	.365
Butchery	37	26	.587	Labor	23	40	.365
Pack	34	29	.540	Light Artil.	22	41	.349
Pursuit	33	30	.524	Mil. Police	20	43	.317

SPRING GRID VALUE IS DOUBTED

College Plan Is Not Workable in Schools Here, Says Kelley.

By MIKE KELLEY
(EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL COACH).

SPRING football practice has not been indulged in to any great extent by the local public high schools and it is a question in the minds of the mentors of the high school grid squads as to whether or not any definite good is accomplished compared to the value ensuing from a spring training period as undertaken by many collegiate football squads.

In the first place, the majority of the youths who make up the roll of our football teams, are boys who also go in for basket ball, baseball or track and in some of the schools, if prospective football candidates were called out in the spring, with the purpose in mind of putting them through a worthwhile program in football training, the activities of baseball and track would be bound to suffer, since we do not, by any means, have enough first-class material on hand to mould teams without boys doubling in two or more sports.

Thorough Training In Spring Approved.

The writer views spring football training in this light. If all the prospective candidates could be assembled and a period of at least six weeks devoted to the game, with real scrimmaging indulged in at the end of the training period, on the basic offensive and defensive measures to be found in the coaches' system of play, all well and good. This method of spring training has great intrinsic value and such plan of training has brought results to many college and high school squads, especially where the football background has been a successful one, such as Notre Dame, for example. At that institution, spring football has practically taken the place of the ordinary two or three weeks of fall practice as viewed on most college gridirons.

Central High School last spring had an intensive period of training and the candidates worked out before school in the morning, thus allowing the baseball and track men to go on with the training in these sports. Coach Rauber, no doubt, got worthwhile results from this method. No other school went in for this training to any degree and this year Central seems the only one to repeat the attempt.

Limited Coaching Staffs Here in Handicap.

Another angle to this question of spring football in the high schools is the fact that in three of the schools, Tech, Western and Eastern, the football coaches also handle the track squads and the spring practice would interfere with early track work on the part of those boys who go in for football and track.

Track squads of these three schools wound up their indoor season in the Catholic University meet and to place immediately many members of these squads in moleskins and work them out for five or six weeks of strenuous football practice, certainly would not be very conducive to giving them a fair break in their track endeavors and would be quite a hardship on the physique of the boys.

However, this is not intended to be a treatise for or against spring football practice. It merely states the fact that local high schools do not see their way clear to attempt much in the way of spring training and with the exception of Central, they are not planning much along that line this season.

Fuller-Baird Title Match on Wednesday

The five-game match between the George A. Fuller Co. Stone Plant and James Baird Co. teams to decide the championship of the Building Contractors' Duckpin League, has been definitely scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the Arcadia drives.

The Fuller Team copped the first half championship after a spirited battle with the Charles H. Tompkins Co. Team. The Bairdmen had things much their own way in the second half, losing but five games.

Mary Cox Triumphs In Women's Stakes

Miss Mary Cox led a field of fourteen in the Arcadia women's duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 315 set. Mrs. Bess Ackman was the runner-up with 311, and Mrs. Margaret Miltner finished third with a 303 string. The scores of the leaders follow:

Mary Cox	100	94	121—315
Bess Ackman	109	114	88—311
Margaret Miltner	100	111	92—303
Thelma Clark	101	98	98—297

Southern Railway Clerks.

By handing the Auditors another coat of whitewash, Capt. Dorsey has his Purchasing No. 1 Team in a good position, just one game from the leaders and three games ahead of the next team.

Law certainly did the unexpected and handed Operation a three-time licking, dropping Operation into fifth place. M. Snelling led the attack for Disbursing with games of 103, 128 and 131 for a set of 362 and was the big gun in taking the odd game from Traffic.

Purchasing No. 2 took all the joy out of the leading Construction by making a clean sweep, and with both Auditors and Operation taking a three-time licking, moved into third place.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Construct.	40	29	.593	Operation	35	34	.506
Purch. 1	39	30	.565	Disbursing	33	36	.479
Purch. 2	36	33	.521	Traffic	31	38	.403
Auditors	35	34	.506	Law	27	42	.386

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Breech M.	50	25	.667	Erecting	35	40	.467
Radio	49	26	.653	Sight	33	41	.446
C'persmith	45	30	.600	Drawing	31	41	.431
Miscellan's	40	32	.556	Outside	31	44	.413
Tube	40	35	.533	Foundry	28	41	.406
Broadside	37	38	.493	Pattern	25	50	.333

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	56	19	.717	Takoma 1	39	36	.527
St. Mark's	50	25	.667	St. John 2	38	37	.509
Incarn. 1	49	26	.657	St. John 1	37	38	.491
Trinity	47	28	.617	Christ	28	47	.383
St. John 3	45	30	.600	Grace	24	51	.327
Reforma'n	44	31	.593	Incarn. 2	22	53	.287
St. Matt	40	35	.539	Takoma 2	21	54	.276
Zion	39	36	.527	G'town 2	21	54	.276

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min.	45	24	.621	Annex 1	35	34	.509
R. R. 1	41	28	.594	Spec. Adj.	34	35	.491
Review 1	40	29	.578	Timber	34	35	.491
Sec. C-3	40	29	.576	A. P. Cus.	33	36	.469
Exec. 1	39	30	.567	Sec. D-2	33	36	.469
Sec. B	39	30	.567	Exec. 2	32	37	.457
Sec. G-1	39	30	.567	Review 3	32	37	.457
Sec. D-3	38	31	.554	T. Staff 2	32	37	.457
Sec. D-1	37	32	.549	T. Staff 1	31	38	.397
Sec. G-2	36	33	.527	Sec. C-2	29	40	.379
Review 2	36	33	.527	R. R. 2	23	46	.333
Sec. C-1	35	34	.509	T. Staff 3	16	53	.222

High team game—Section C-1, 569. High team set—Technical Staff No. 1, 1,590. High individual game—Neff (Technical Staff No. 1), 155. High individual set—Ratcliffe (Section B), 372. High individual averages—Budiako (Section D-1), 105-56; E. Lewis (Executives No. 1), 105-55; Neff (Technical Staff No. 1), 104-50.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West~

On days when I have lost my drive,
And wayward putts go wrong,
I'd like to give my clubs away
And sell them for a song.
I fall a victim to despair,
And overcome with shame,
I swear that I will give up golf,
And never play the game.

But then there comes a sweeter day,
When joy o'erwhelms my soul;
When brassy shots keep on the course,
And each putt finds the hole.
And then I walk with buoyant tread,
And smile with joy serene;
Alas! that halcyon days like this
Are few and far between.

SPRING is here. The calendar says so and the steadily increasing number of golfers who are playing on the local courses is confirmation. In fact, the season is already well under way. The District Golf Association has announced its schedule, the Women's District Golf Association has arranged an elaborate program and the various golf committees are at work upon the series of events for their respective clubs.

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will meet at Indian Spring and prepare its schedule, which, as usual, will include numerous competitions. This activity on the part of the golfing organizations indicates an unusually busy season beginning next month and lasting until next November.

The fact that spring invitation tournaments will be held as usual, with the possible exception of the Congressional Club event, occasions general satisfaction, despite the efforts of a few to create the impression that there are too many of these tournaments. The prevailing sentiment is well expressed by Charles S. Schermerhorn, of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

"I am just an average golfer," he says. "I am not a prize winner and frequently do not even qualify. At the same time, I enjoy the invitation tournaments and play in as many as possible: I like to mingle with other golfers and play unfamiliar courses and if I qualify, I like to compete in match play, even if I do not survive beyond the second or third round. I think it would be a mistake to reduce the number of these tournaments and the increasing entry list each year demonstrates their popularity."

The suggestion that the list of club invitation tournaments is too large seems to have faded into thin air.

"Vagaries of Golf" By Mr. Nolan.

M. Parker Nolan, of the Congressional Country Club, had a remarkable experience while playing a round last week. When, by the aid of a birdie 4 on the eighth hole and a birdie 2 on the ninth, he had finished the first nine in 36, even 4s and one under par, and when he had played the next four holes in exactly par figures, he had visions of inscribing his name in the hall of fame.

On the score card of the club the thirteenth hole is named "The Jinx." Nolan, however, played that hole in par. Beginning with the fourteenth hole, the Jinx caught him by the back of the neck and threw him heavily to the ground. A hooked second on the fourteenth cost him a 5; a hooked ball into a trap, from which he failed to extricate his ball with his next shot, made him score a 6 on the fifteenth; he missed the green on the sixteenth, and the seventeenth was the climax of his agony. He hooked his second shot into a trap, failed to get out until two more shots had been played, and finally played across the green into a trap on the far side. He had nine strokes to his credit—or discredit—when his ball at last dropped into the cup. Out in 36, he was back in 44—which was some reversal of form.

Norman B. Landreau, playing the sixteenth hole at the Indian Spring Club last week with R. M. O'Hara, scored an eagle 3 when his third shot out of the trap guarding the green found the bottom of the cup.

Throwing, Hitting, But Still Golf.

Austin M. Porter, of Wilmington, Del., and a nonresident member of the Columbia Club, was a visitor on the Columbia course last week and played a round with Albert R. Mackenzie.

On the thirteenth hole Porter's tee shot landed his ball in the thick branches of a cedar tree. He threw his club up against the tree to dislodge the ball

"Now you have played 2," said Mackenzie.

Once again the club was thrown into the tree.

"You have played 3," said Mackenzie, keeping accurate count. This time, however, the ball came down and bounced on the green. Porter ran down a long putt for a 4—a tee shot, two throws and a putt.

Although he has played golf for 22 years, Arthur B. Thorn, professional of the Woodmont Club, never secured an ace until last week, when he holed out his mashie niblick shot on the short eighth hole of the Woodmont course.

Here is a story of Lady Luck which would be hard to duplicate. The scene was the Bannockburn course and the players were Earl D. Crammond, C. B. DesJardine, Frank J. Picket and J. R. Ralston.

Lady Luck-Mr. Ralston Unbeatable Duo.

On the fourth hole Ralston's third shot was in the rough on the side of the green, almost in the woods. He needed a 4 to tie Crammond, whose ball was lying close to the cup for a sure 4, so he took his putter and actually rolled his ball across the rough and the green into the hole.

"Good Lord," said Crammond.

On the short thirteenth hole Crammond's ball was on the green. Ralston's tee shot hit a tree on the left of the fairway and bounded to the green, so that he got another half with Crammond.

And that wasn't all. On the seventeenth Crammond was again on the green from the tee. Ralston's ball, as it left the tee, was headed for the ditch. It landed in the ditch, as expected, but it hit a rock and bounded up on the green, so that once more he had a half with Crammond with a par 3. To make the story complete, Ralston finally defeated Crammond for the first time in his life.

A. J. McCaffrey, of the Congressional Club, and a student at Georgetown University, bids fair to add to the golfing fame already enjoyed by that institution through Maurice McCarthy and other star golfers who are students. Last week, after an indifferent 41 for the outward journey, McCaffrey came home in 34, two strokes under par, with the following fine card, which includes three birdies, due to single putts:

6 3 5 4 4 3 2 4 3—34

Can a golf ball be driven directly from the tee into the cup on the putting green without hitting the ground? The question was answered in the affirmative last Sunday on the course of the Beaver Dam Club.

In a four-ball match, in which the players were Jesse Baggett, Bion Moore, John R. Miller and M. F. McCarthy, the latter made a hole-in-one in most unusual fashion. On the fifth hole, 167 yards, McCarthy's tee shot landed the ball in the cup, where it remained. The ball did not touch anything from the time it left the tee until it rested in the bottom of the cup, which is one of the rarest happenings in golf.

This was the second time that this hole has been made in one, but the previous occurrence had the earmarks of chance as the ball went into the cup after a series of lucky bounds. Congratulations were heaped upon McCarthy during the remainder of the day but he did not repeat. The hole is a difficult one, requiring perfect golf to secure a par 3.

The golf committee of the Argyle Club held a meeting last week and arranged a schedule of club events for the season. The open dates will be filled with special competitions and team matches to be announced later. Provision will also be made for intraclub team matches, with either two or four-man teams. With the return of William P. DiEste and the addition of several new members with considerable golfing skill, the Argyle Club expects to have the strongest team in its history.

Would-Be Members Besiege Argyle.

The recent drive for members has been so successful that it has become necessary to establish a waiting list. Among improvements planned at the club are the construction of a new entrance to the men's locker room, the erection of two or three additional shelters on the course and the laying of pipes to several tees so that they can be watered during the dry weather. The interior of the clubhouse has been greatly improved under the direction of Mrs. W. Floyd Beasley, whose artistic skill has earned the appreciation of the members and officials of the club.

The season's schedule is as follows:

April 13—Kickers' handicap tournament.
April 20—Selective handicap tournament.
May 3, 4—Club team qualifications.
May 11—Tombstone tournament.
May 18—Open.
May 25—Sweepstakes, 18 holes, no handicaps. Prizes for winners in classes A, B and C.
May 30—Flag tournament.
June 1—Open.
June 8—Open.
June 15—Open.
June 22—Senior club championship, open to members 50 years and over, 18 holes, medal score.
June 29—Open.
July 4—Flag tournament.
July 13—Scotch foursome.
July 27—Tombstone tournament.
September 6, 7—Qualifying round, club championship.
September 14—First round, match play.
September 21—Second round, match play.
September 28—Semifinal rounds.
October 5—Finals, club championship; women's club championship, 18 holes, medal play.
November 16—Turkey tournament.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District women's champion, left last Friday for Southern Pines, where she will compete in a tournament this week, to be followed by participation in the women's annual North and South championship at Pinehurst.

John I. Power, Dr. J. T. McClenahan and Dr. B. S. Taylor were playing the fourth hole on the Washington Golf and Country Club course last week. Power's ball was lying just beyond the dog-leg corner, with the green about 180 yards distant.

"Here's your chance to use your 22," said McClenahan to Power.

"What's a 22?" inquired Taylor.

Power's Trusty "22" Does Its Stuff.

Thereupon Power took out of his bag a spoon which he has carried for twenty years. "I call it my 22," he said, "because a ball goes off from the face of the club like a rifle bullet."

"It surely does," said McClenahan. "It splits the pin."

Power then played the shot with the spoon. The ball went through the air like a bullet, and, marvelous to relate, it hit the flagstaff in the center, bounding back at right angles some 30 yards. And the staff was at least 180 yards away.

"Didn't I tell you he could split the pin?" said McClenahan.

"Let's see you do it again," said Taylor.

"Once is enough," replied Power.

A. L. Houghton, professional of the Harper Country Club, will play in the North and South Open at Pinehurst.

On the Woodmont course last Sunday Maurice Eiseman, Morris Simon and William G. Illch were playing with Arthur Thorn, the club professional. From the eighth tee all were on the green from the tee except Eiseman, whose ball was in a trap. He went down into the sand and gave a healthy swing. The air filled with sand but the ball was still in the trap. Another mighty wallop, with the same result. Once again, but the ball only moved a few inches.

"Too-o-t! Too-o-ot!"

Standing on the green, Illch gave a prolonged imitation of a steam whistle. "Twelve o'clock, Maurice," he said. "It's time to quit."

"O. K. with me," said Eiseman.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	46	23	.667	Fin. & Est.	32	37	.464
Farm Man	39	30	.565	Center Mkt	31	38	.449
Standards	38	31	.551	Cooperat'n	29	40	.420
Grain	35	34	.507	Color Lab.	28	41	.406

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit 1	43	23	.652	S. A. C.	33	33	.500
Stenogs	39	25	.609	Clearing	30	36	.455
Administra	40	26	.606	Audit 2	24	42	.364
Records	35	31	.530	Statistical	18	48	.273

Q. M. CORPS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Power	42	27	.609	Construct.	34	35	.493
W. Depot	40	29	.580	Transport.	30	39	.435
Design	37	32	.536	Engineers	29	40	.420
Administra	35	34	.507	Mechanical	28	41	.406

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metropol.	50	19	.725	Equitable	37	32	.536
Peoples	45	24	.652	Mass. Mut.	24	45	.348
Cont. Cas.	44	25	.638	Prudential	22	47	.319
Travelers	42	27	.609	Va. Life	12	57	.174

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aeronauts.	18	9	.667	Supplies	14	13	.519
Regional	17	10	.630	Com. Intel.	13	14	.481
For. Serv.	16	11	.593	Chemicals	3	24	.111

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	42	30	.583	Jinks	40	32	.556
Aces	42	30	.583	Five Bells	26	46	.361
Royals	41	31	.569	Deuces	25	47	.347

$3,000 PAID NATS' PILOT IN 1904

Many Players Given Salaries of $1,500 for Season.

Continued from Page 19.

Winters, center field, $1,800; Cassidy, shortstop, $2,000; Clarke, first base, $2,500, and Donovan, right field, playing manager, $3,000.

In order to comply with the corporate regulations the annual meeting of the "stockholders" of the Washington Club was held. Some of the stock was gratuitously given to local people in order to make up a dummy board of directors, although only two of them—the writer and his partner, John J. Walsh—actually put up a dollar in the club. The directors consisted of Scott Bone, W. J. Dwyer, W. J. Lambert, Thomas C. Noyes, John J. Walsh and Commissioner Henry L. West. The officers were W. J. Lambert, president; W. J. Dwyer, vice president, general manager and treasurer, and John J. Walsh, secretary.

Lost 11 of First 13 Games Played.

From the beginning the team was regarded as a joke and, while it played good ball, the element of ill luck constantly pursued it, and game after game which was anybody's game was lost by a single run—eleven out of the first thirteen games played.

But baseball was popular in Washington—all that was needed was a winning club. The Highlanders in New York, then owned by Frank Farrell and managed at the time by Clark Griffith, were a failure, from the financial point of view. The American League was not wanted in the metropolis and, despite the fact that it had a winning team, New York would have none of it and gave its patronage to the Giants, down at the Polo Grounds, where they played to thousands, while the Highlanders played to hundreds. It was an expensive team, finishing second in the league race, losing the championship to Boston by a single game.

While I have no direct means of knowing how much it cost to put the "Highlanders" on the field daily, I should estimate that it was about $1,500 while the Washington team cost about $400.

Receipts for New York Game Was $73.

To prove than when the public does not want you it can keep away with a vengeance, I recall a game which the Senators played in New York on a beautiful clear day when the gross receipts were $73 in a town of millions of people, $50 of which the home team kept while $28 went to the visitors for their trouble, hardly enough to pay bus fare to the grounds.

In contrast and showing the gambling uncertainties of baseball the Senators moved onto Boston for a three-day series, where the American League Club known as the "Red Sox," managed by "Jimmy" Collins, was in high favor. One of the days, however, was a holiday in Boston and throughout New England known as "Fast Day" and although it had snowed during the night and some evidence of it was left on the field the next day the sun was shining and the people turned out en masse until the box office was compeled to close down while thousands were turned away.

As against the pitiful share of receipts in New York, which, for the three games did not amount to $500, the Boston club paid the Senators nearly $7,000 for its share of the three games.

Hoodoo Almost Dispelled In Detroit.

The team then jumped to the West, losing game after game by a single run, until it seemed impossible for it to win, and then it reached Detroit. In the first game of the series it looked as if the "hoodoo" was dispelled, and it would win a ball game. "Case" Patten, who was one of the star pitchers in the league at the time, was in the box pitching winning ball, and when the ninth inning was reached, the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Nationals.

When the Tigers came up for their half of the ninth the first two men were easily disposed of, and there were two strikes and three balls on the batter. I remarked to the late "Willie" Fowler, of the National Theater, who was acting as assistant business manager, "that it looked like we win a ball game," and we left the park, proceeding to the Oriental Hotel where the club was quartered, to take a little rest, expecting the players to follow immediately. More than an hour elapsed. It was fast getting dark, and there was no evidence of the players in sight. There was a reason for it. With two strikes and three balls on the batter, he was sent to first base on balls. In rapid succession two errors were made on infield balls, followed by a single, then another error, allowing Detroit to tie the score. Then the teams settled down to airtight ball, and for six innings neither side could send a man over the plate with the winning run, darkness ending the contest at the end of the fifteenth inning with the score tied, 5 to 5.

(The fourth article of this series will be published in next Sunday's Post.)

BURKE ATTEMPTING TO ADD TO DELIVERY

Continued from Page 19.

stuff and can pitch winning ball on occasions. However, he needs just a bit more variety to fool the really good batters of the league, and Manager Johnson has told him to try to add to his repertoire. Right now, he is trying to develop a side arm delivery and is making some progress.

Pitcher Herb Pyle rejoined the Nationals here this morning, minus the two infected teeth which gave him trouble at the Biloxi camp. "Watch me go now!" he told Manager Johnson.

Washington's new junior varsity is made up of a number of familiar faces. In addition to First Baseman Harley Boss, Outfielder Arthur Freeman, Cathers Ed Kenna and Cliff Bolton, and Pitcher Ed Wineapple, other former Nats on the pay roll are the veteran shortstop, Bobby Lamotte, who has not yet signed a contract and Outfielders Wid (Spark Plug) Mattnews and Elliott Bigelow.

Infielder Jack Hayes, who had planned to motor heer from Birmingham, came with the Nationals by train. In view of the two accidents which figured in the caravan of camp followers who motored from Biloxi to Birmingham, President Clark Griffith has banned automobile travel by any of the Washington players.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

The second reorganization meeting of the season for the Georgetown Church Baseball League will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Teams interested in joining the league are asked to have representatives present. For information, call H. C. Tucker at Franklin 7685 during the day.

POST TOURNAMENT RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

TONIGHT.

(No games.)

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Boys Club Optimists vs. Y. M. C. A. Flashes (130-pound class, quarter finals), 7 o'clock.

J. C. C. Flashes vs. Potomac Boat Club Preps (130-pound class, quarter finals), 8 o'clock.

Potomac Boat Club vs. Company F, of Hyattsville (unlimited class, second round), 9 o'clock.

J. C. C. vs. Takoma Firemen (unlimited class, second round), 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

Ambassadors vs. Boys Club Optimists (100-pound semifinals), 7 o'clock.

Boys Club Optimists vs. Crescents-De Luxe winner (145-pound class. semifinals), 8 o'clock.

George Washington Freshmen vs. Emerson-Orme (unlimited class, quarter finals), 9 o'clock.

Woltz Photographers vs. Y. M. C. A. (unlimited class. quarter finals), 10 o'clock.

WESTERNERS BEAT ST. STEPHEN'S FIVE

Continued from Page 19.

point of a tie. Malone, at center, played the best game for the losers.

Westerners.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Taylor.lf	2	1	5	Shore.lf	2	0	4
Fox.rf	2	0	4	Burke.lf	0	0	0
Yowell.c	2	0	4	Stanton.rf	0	0	0
Summers.lg	3	1	7	Harvey.rf	0	0	0
Pierce.rg	0	0	0	Malone.c	3	1	7
M'Pherson.rg	2	0	4	Werder.lg	3	0	6
				Gardner.rg	3	0	6
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

St. John's Outclasses Calvary Eagles.

A team composed of court stars from St. John's College carried the St. John's victors to the quarter-final round of the 130-pound class, when it walked all over the Calvary Eagles, 36 to 8, after a start which gave promise of producing a close game. The overwhelming victory established the St. John's victors as strong favorites to walk off with final honors in their class, the winners flashing a strong game in every department.

Victors.	G	FG	P	Cal. Eagles.	G	FG	P
August'fer.lf	5	3	13	Jones.lf	0	0	0
Madden.lf	0	2	2	Mason.lf	0	0	0
Gallagher.rf	1	0	2	Boynton.rf	0	0	0
Warren.rf	2	0	4	Alley.rf	0	1	1
E.Scanlon.c	3	3	9	Booth.c	0	1	1
Mulvihill.c	1	0	2	Broadbent.c	2	1	5
M.Scanlon.lg	1	1	3	Bonner.lg	0	1	1
Batch.lg	0	0	0	Dougan.rg	0	0	0
Quigley.rg	0	0	0				
Schaefer.rg	0	1	1	Totals	2	4	8
Totals	12	12	36				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Company F Guards Rout Company E.

In the meeting of the two National Guard teams, Company F, of Hyattsville, and Company E, of the District, the former gained the right to meet the Potomac Boat Club Five Monday night in the quarter-final of the unlimited division by snowing under the local soldiers, 39 to 15, after a slow start.

At the end of the first period's play the score was tied at 6 to 6, but after the minute's pause the Hyattsville lads uncovered a flurry of baskets that soon left their opponents far in the rear, never again to approach within hailing distance. Led by their two 6-feet, 200-pound giants, John Costinette and Rufus Vincent, the boys of Company F went into a 21-8 lead as the half ended.

Co. F.	G	FG	P	Co. E.	G	FG	P
Troy.lf	2	0	4	Roberts.lf	3	1	7
Costinette.lf	8	0	16	Sawyer.rf	1	1	3
Williams.rf	1	1	3	Green.c	1	0	2
Parish.rf	1	0	2	Yingling.lg	1	0	2
Vincent.c	5	0	10	Andrews.rg	0	0	0
Crostwaite.lg	0	2	2	Xanton.rg	0	1	1
Cozar.lg	0	0	0				
Lauer.rg	1	0	2	Totals	6	3	15
Totals	18	3	39				

Referee—Ford.

Arcadians.	G	FG	P	Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P
Harris.lf	0	1	1	Wolverton.lf	1	0	2
Gafney.lf	0	0	0	McKinley.rf	1	0	2
Baker.rf	4	0	8	Hiens.c	4	1	9
Levin.c	3	1	7	Schilling.lg	0	0	0
Lewis.lg	0	0	0	Hoyle.lg	0	0	0
Ingalls.lg	1	0	2	Nicholson.rg	1	0	2
Johnson.rg	0	0	0	Pierce.rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Ford.

PENN STATE BOXERS WIN COLLEGE CROWN

Continued from Page 19.

John Fitzgerald, of the Navy, winner of the title a year ago, lost the decision to Tardugno.

A second intercollegiate champion, Capt. Charley Fish, of Georgetown, fell before the cannonading fists of Penn State's 145-pound star, Al Lewis, in a semifinal bout that required an extra round for decision after the judges had disagreed. Lewis forced the fighting in the final frame to get the verdict.

In a football battle between Ted Klepac, Western Maryland's star quarter back and intercollegiate middleweight boxing champion, and Capt. Paul Moret, Navy end, Klepac nosed out a close decision to escape the jinx that pursued the individual title holders.

In the first semifinal bout that failed to go the full three rounds, Boni Casoni, hard-socking Penn State 135-pounder, won a technical knockout over Henry Murphy, of Georgetown, in the second frame.

Murphy Floored in First Round.

Murphy was floored for a count of nine with a furious right smash near the end of the first, staggering to his feet, he met another right that felled him and was saved only by the bell. When Casoni tagged him early in the second with another right that had him out on his feet, Referee Bryan Hayes, of Philadelphia, stopped the fight.

Jack C. Dempsey, of the Naval Academy, slugging hard and often, like his illustrious namesake, went into the final round with a clear-cut victory on points over Harvey Flater, Western Maryland. Dempsey floored his man for a count of nine with a right to the cheek just before the end of the three-round battle.

In the bantamweight final David Stoops, of the championship Penn State team, outpointed Dempsey of the Navy in a match in which both battlers boxed beautifully. The Navy man was outpointed but was handicapped by a swollen thumb sustained in the afternoon bout.

Norman Hall, of Navy, was crowned intercollegiate welterweight champion on a technical knockout over Lewis, of Penn State, in the first round. In a gruelling slugging match the Middie had the better of the proceedings, although also staggered, but struck Lewis with a stiff right, tearing the latter's left eye so badly that the flow of blood made it impossible for the Nittany Lion battler to continue. Lewis' defeat was the first the Penn State man has experienced this season.

Swan, Navy, Beaten In Extra Round.

The 175-pound division was the feature of the finals, Capt. McAndrews, of Penn State, being given a decision over Swan, of Navy, after an extra round. The Middie had clean sailing for two rounds and the early part of the third, but near the close McAndrews dropped Swan and though the Tar got up immediately one of the judges voted for an extra round, which was ordered. In the extra round Swan was the more aggressive, the crowd thought, but the judges awarded the battle to the Penn State captain, taking second place from the Middies.

GOSLIN CASE AGAIN STIRS FAITHFUL

Pegler Doubts Fidelity of Group That Writes Letters.

Continued from Page 19.

and devised a kind of Ku Klux vow never to slide a dollar bill across the shelf for a ticket to one of John McGraw's spectacles again. But the Giants have played to appropriate business ever since then, the volume of trade being regulated strictly by the weather, the current attraction and the present state of the team in the league standings. The boycott which began so passionately seems to have vanished from the situation like cigarette smoke which hangs momentarily in the still air of the grand stand, then blows away.

Mr. Sam Breadon's St. Louis firm was to have been shunned, too, and for the same reason, but two years after the faithful fans had sworn their oaths to remember Rogers Hornsby and avenge him at the turnstiles Mr. Breadon was hard pressed to explain to his many disappointed patrons that the tickets for his world series games were all sold out again.

I quite understand that the contract between the player and the owner in the baseball business is no contract on the owner's part at all, but there are many other classes of employes who are no less deserving and much worse off, so I seldom grow indignant over the troubles of the players any more. Quite likely, the firms are paying all the wages they prudently can in a business where the product retails for $1.10. In fact, the wonder is that prices to the customer have not gone up, considering that it costs from $3 to $50 to see a prize fight with no guarantee of a contest, $2 or $3 to see a day's play in a golf or tennis tournament and from $3 to $15 to go to the races in corresponding style.

PHILLIES TRIUMPH OVER ROCHESTER

Continued from Page 19.

weather. O'Doul, left fielder of the Phils, was forced to withdraw in the sixth when he injured himself in a fall over a base bag.

Rochester .... 302 010 0—6 9 0
Phillies .... 400 012 1—8 15 1
Smith, Irvin, Berley and Jonnard and Hinckle; Willoughby, Smythe, P. Collins and McCurdy and Susce.

Street Well Pleased With Cardinals.

Bradenton, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—With no exhibition on their schedule for today, Manager Street of the Cardinals put his charges through a long practice session and announced he was well satisfied with the players' condition. Frankie Frisch worked out at third base today, with Sparky Adams, late of Pittsburgh, at Frisch's old station at second. Street, however, was not yet ready to say whether Frisch will be moved to third permanently.

Dodgers Lose to Maple Leafs.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—A heavy downpour of rain in the first half of the fifth inning stopped the hostilities between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League today. The Bodgers were trailing, 2 to 1, at the end of the fourth, but were in the midst of a rally, having scored three runs, when a halt was called.

Clarence Blethen and Kent Greenfield toiled on the mound for the National Leaguers, while Fisher and Harrison divided the hurling for the Canadians.

Hack Wilson Leads Cubs to Victory.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 22 (A.P.). With Hack Wilson leading the attack with three hits, one a home run, the Cubs defeated Los Angeles, 5 to 4, today. Pat Malone and Charlie Root, Cub regulars, did the hurling and permitted eleven hits.

Chicago .... 000 211 100—5 12 0
Los Angeles .... 210 010 000—4 11 3
Malone, Root and Taylor; Delaney, Ballou and Hannah.

MEHLHORN WINNER IN LA GORCE OPEN

Continued from Page 19.

going nine, five under par, and 35 on the homeward trip.

Dudley and Raklets Divide Tenth.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Tom Raklets, Cleveland, scored 293 each, to divide tenth place, which was worth $325 each. Craig wood, Bloomfield, N. J., was next with 295, to get $250, while A. Watrous, Detroit, followed with 296 for $200.

Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 71, 69, 74, 71—285, $5,000.
Horton Smith, Crasston, N. Y., 71, 72, 70, 73—286, $2,500.
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., 72, 73, 71, 74—290, $1,000.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 73, 77, 68, 73—291, $675.
Billie Burke, West Port, N. Y., 68, 75, 77, 71—291, $675.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 292, $475.
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., 292, $475.
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, 292, $475.
John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 292, $475.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 293, $325.
Tom Raklets, Cleveland, 293, $325.
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 295, $250.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 296, $200.
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 297, $118.75.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 297, $118.75.
Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 297, $118.75.
Clarence Gamber, Boca Raton, Fla., 297, $118.75.
Johnny Farrell, New York, 298, $100.

WEST AND BARNES MAY DIVIDE BERTH

Continued From Page 21.

judging fly balls, getting to them, or making return throws.

"If Barnes could field like West, or West hit like Barnes, what an outfielder we would have," said Johnson tonight, sadly shaking his head. While delving to the question of making one out of two, the coaches are hard at work trying to correct the faults of each.

Their better chance seems to be Barnes. His arm never will be as strong as that of West, but he has plenty of speed afoot and may, with continued use, develop into a good fielder. Last spring he flashed brilliantly at the Tampa camp, but was a great disappointment during his comparatively few chances after the season started.

Despair of Improving West's Hitting.

As to making a hitter out of West, the Nationals have been helping all they could and working on him for three seasons, but there has been little or no improvement noted, except for a few rare flashes. During the fag end of the 1928 season West's batting was the talk of the season, as, after a sorry start, he pounded the ball with such effect that he brought his season's mark from around .240 to .300 in two short months, which is quite a feat.

This gave the Nats hopes for last season, but West fell back into evil ways while at bat and could do no better than amass a figure of .267. Should Goose Goslin enter the fold and Manager Johnson discover that he can not combine the talents of West and Barnes, it would not be surprising if the two divided the centerfield duties in many a game, with Barnes starting and giving way to West, the better fielder, in games in which the Nats take the lead.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—8 p. m., Concert by Lovette Choral Club at studio, 2008 Q street northwest.

Tuesday—8:20 p. m., University Club, concert by the Soloist Ensemble.

Saturday—8 p. m., Department of the Interior Auditorium, concert by Junior Department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

MUSIC lovers as well as the socially select of the National Capital, and sometimes these terms are interchangeable, are awaiting with the keenest interest the coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York to Washington on April 23, 24 and 25 at the Fox Theater. The operas to be presented include "La Boheme" and "Traviata," with one novelty, "Andre Chenier."

The selection of the Fox Theater as the scene of the grand opera should enable the Washington Opera Association, which is responsible for the Metropolitan singers appearing here, to at least clear expenses this year. Due to the public spirit of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, impresario, Washington has been enabled to enjoy the opera for several seasons and it is a splendid step forward that other public spirited citizens are now willing to share the responsibility and financial risk.

Among the artists to be featured this year are Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Lawrence Tibbett, Martinelli, De Luca and Tokatyan.

The musical calendar will be practically blank this week save for Lenten music in the churches and a few nonprofessional concerts and recitals.

Easter, however, will bring about the high point of church music and usher in the little music season as well, when local artists have an opportunity to display their talents to an appreciative audience.

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Mrs. Fred Grabner. She will sing "Vater Unser," by Krebs. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Angus Dei," by Decius, and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," by T. Tertius Noble. The offertory soloist will be Alice Wilcox, who will sing "Save Me, O God," by Randegger.

At the evening service Mayne R. Coe, barytone, will sing the "Recessional," by DeKoven.

Esther Dale, the distinguished American soprano, has been engaged as one of the soloists for the annual Bach Festival next May in Bethlehem, Pa. She will sing the soprano solo in the B minor Mass on May 17. The selection of Miss Dale for this occasion, one of the outstanding events of the musical season, is another tribute to her artistry.

Miss Dale recently returned from her second visit to Canada this season, after scoring successes in a series of recitals in the Province of Ontario.

The Soloist Ensemble of the Institute of Musical Art will give a program at the University Club on Tuesday at 8:20 p. m., with Otto Torney Simon as director and Ervine J. Stenson as pianist. The program will include:

"Subdue Us Through Thy Kindness" (Bach), "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert), "Ave Maria" (Brahms), "The Death of Trenar" ("Ossian's Fingal") (Brahms), "The Evening Star" (words written by William Blake) (Bantock). The Soloist Ensemble, Mr. Stenson and Mr. Simon. Three preludes (Opus 28, Nos. 20, 21, 22) (Chopin), "Nocturne" (G minor) (Chopin), "Valse" (A flat major, Opus 42) (Chopin), Mr. Stenson; "May Dance" (Hamerick), "Dreams" (Wagner), "Song of the Rhine Maidens" ("Gotterdamerung") (Wagner).

The ensemble is composed of the following: Mary Apple, Jane Davis Bradford, Eva Janet Bright, Rose Bright, Lillian Chenoweth, Mary Anna Donoghue, Iva Loughlen Guy, Edna Marie Jones, Lucy Greene Lynch, Jean Ethel Munn, Stella Eames Nelson, Janet Rowan Pickett, Dorothy Carolyn Davis Quinn, Agnes Downey Rice, Ida Willis Seaton and Mary R. Turner.

The Tech Opera Club will give a program of De Koven's comic opera, "Robin Hood," in the McKinley Auditorium April 11 and 12. This well-known high school organization has been giving operas for seventeen years, including "The Chimes of Normandy," "Wizard of the Nile," "Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "Dolly Varden," "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore" and Iolanthe." Two complete casts, one for each night, have been selected by Miss Florence R. Keene, director of music at Tech. The club has given very successful performances of "Robin Hood" at the Central Auditorium in 1918 and again in 1924.

A feature of these performances is the Tech Symphony Orchestra of 65 members. Founded 25 years ago, it is the oldest musical organization in the Washington high schools. Dore Walten, faculty director of the orchestra, conducts the operas. He has been a cellist for many years with opera companies and symphony orchestras here and in Belgium.

Special elaborate scenery and costumes are being prepared. The beautiful new auditorium of the McKinley Technical High School has one of the best equipped stages in the city.

Emilie Bishop and Flora Clayton, of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art, presented seventeen students in a piano and violin recital in the hall of the institute last Friday. The pianists taking part were Marian Love King, Doris Gene Isbell, Walter Dempsey, Dorothy Jackson, Marjorie Cassey, Frances Worley, Jean Dulin, Virginia Hughes, Edward Frazier and Ella Fraser. The violinists were Florentin Boarman, Myron Ehrmantraut, Ruth Kay Olentine, Margaret Smith, Melvin Muller, Clara Brinkman and Ina Sagen.

Elena de Sayn will give a 20-minute violin recital Friday at 7 o'clock over the radio, Station WOL. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mme. Eugenia Chernlavskaja.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs wishes to announce that entrants for the junior contests on April 26 must have their application blanks in by April 12, midnight. This is a local contest confined to the District junior members and is under the direction of Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, chairman, 5004 Thirteenth street, Adams 8180.

Tomorrow night the Lovette Choral Club will entertain in compliment to the new members of the club this season. The affair will be given in the studio, 2008 Q street, immediately following the regular weekly rehearsal. The director, Eva Whitford Lovette, following a serious illness of the last month, has again assumed the baton, which was ably handled during her absence by the assistant director, Lorena Stockton Gawler. A special rehearsal has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon in preparation for the club's appearance in connection with the musicale salon to be held on March 31, when a program consisting of the compositions of T. S. Lovette will be given.

The Capital City Choristers will present an entertainment on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the athletic fund of the Washington Lee High School, of Ballston, Va. It will be held in the auditorium of the high school. Besides choruses by the entire ensemble, there will be solos by Ella Mintz, Helen Clark, Edith Beebe, Dorothy Davenport, Gilbert Clark, Irving Horn, Mary Templin, Dorothy Radde Emery is accompanist and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee the director.

Hester Walker Beall is hostess today at a musicale tea given in compliment to the Capital City Choristers at her studio in Stoneleigh Courts. Soloists for the occasion are Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, and the Bernheimer Trio, associate members of the club.

Officers and members of the club will assist Miss Beall in receiving. Those pouring tea will be Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Mrs. Evans Brooks, Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Helm, Miss Virginia Leake, Mrs. Irving Horn, Miss Berthim and Mrs. Roy Sabean.

Cards have been issued for the musicale salon of the International Association of Art and Letters at which will be presented a program consisting of the vocal and instrumental compositions of the late T. S. Lovette. It will be given in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Monday evening, March 31, at 8:30. The program is being arranged and will be directed by Eva Whitford Lovett. Those participating in the interpretation of the numbers will be the artist pupils of the Lovette Studios, the Lovette Choral Club, augmented for the occasion with male voices and assisting artists.

Compositions by Dr. Lovette include works for voice, piano and violin, numbering over 50 in completed form. The forthcoming presentation will be made up of 22 of the numbers. Among the local artists who will assist are Miss Minna Nieman, pianist; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, contralto; Mrs. Louis Robertson, violinist; Mortimer H. Davenport and Gilbert C. Clark, barytones. Those who will assist with the chorals include Messrs. Griffith Evans, D. Breese Jones, Roy K. Easter and Royden K. Whitford.

Introductory remarks will be made by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school and school of political science, American University. Dr. Splawn was a personal friend of Dr. Lovette's during the years of their association at Baylor College, Tex. The former later was president of the University of Texas. Recently he was selected as special counsel to the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

When Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo soprano, appears in recital at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday afternoon, April 4, under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, with Mildred Kolb Schulze at the piano, Washington will have the opportunity of acclaiming as concert artists two women of the Capital City, whose fine musicianship has won for them a recognition well deserved, and seldom accorded in one's own city.

Their program, comprising four groups of songs by Mrs. Keefer and one group of piano numbers by Mrs. Schulze, contains much interesting music. Mrs. Keefer will offer, for instance, two big arias by Handel, both of which are popular with such outstanding artists as Onegin, Matzenaur and Braslau; a group of modern French and Italian composers; a group of English songs, and four German lieder, which the singer studied with Mme. Julia Culp, in Europe several years ago.

Mrs. Schulze will be heard in two Debussy numbers, and a Strauss-Schutt piece, selected from her large piano repertoire. She is perhaps the most popular concert accompanist in this city, particularly with a number of well -known New York singers for their local intimate recital appearances in the exclusive social circles in the Capital.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, national chairman of music in religions education for the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be a guest of the District of Columbia Federation at a luncheon which will be held at the Young Women's Christion Association on April 15. An invitation is extended to all directors of choirs and those particularly interested in religious music to participate in this event. Mrs. Mabee's extensive experience in religious music makes this an exceptional opportunity.

At the concert of the junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs in the Department of the Interior Auditorium on Saturday, the following program will be given:

"Soldiers' March," Schumann; "My Spanish Guitar," toy symphony of the American Music Appreciation Club, leader, Ivy Lee Newell. Valse, Mozart; Allegretto from Seventh Symphony, Beethoven, Home Stephens McAllister (age 5 years); presented by Frances Gutelius, counselor of Vipivoce Study Club. Sonata No. 2, second movement, Mozart, Alice Alpert; presented by Clara Lundell, teacher; Mrs. George Frances Williams, counselor of Claviarco Club. Cavatina, (violin solo), Bohm, Ruth Hobbs; presented by Daisy Fickenscher, counselor of Quatriquin Club. Serenade, Schubert, Jane Patterson; presented by Mrs. Charles Cole, counselor of Liszt Junior Club. Arioso, Frey; Song of the Lark, Tschaikowsky, Rachel Duffield; presented by Clara Lundell, teacher, Claviarco Club. Sous Bois, Stub, Bernice Drissel; presented by Daisy Fickenscher, counselor of the Quatriquin Club. Songs, "Missing," "In the Fashion," H. Fraser Simson (words from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young"), Charles Burton; presented by Esther Linkins, director of Sing-Song Glee Club, Friendship House; at the piano, Walter Swank.

"Longing" (violin duet), arranged by Andre, Yungman, Albert Pergament, Abraham Lynn, presented by Josef Kaspar, counselor Kaspar Junior Ensemble, at the piano, Irene Lerch; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Dance Negre," Cyril Scott, Evelyn Brumbaugh, presented by Marie Howe Spurr, counselor Spurr-On Club; "Russian Airs," violin solo, DeBeriot, William Rodier, presented by Josef Kaspar; "Nightingale," "Dance of the Gnomes," Liszt, Dorothy Hobley, presented by Mrs. Amelia N. Olmstead, counselor Camina Grata Club; "Winter Song," Bullard; "Integer Vitas," Flemming; "Mosquitoes," Bliss, Eastern High School Quartet, Franklin Hayes, William Jones, Ernest Weaver, Howard Samsel; Mary Louise Wood, director; Mrs. Frank Byram, counselor Eastern High Glee Club; at the piano, Bennett Wood.

Folk songs and classics of Russia will feature the program of the Russian concert to be given at the Willard Thursday evening at 8:30. A group of artists noted for their interpretation of Russian music will appear at the concert, which is being given for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church. Lieut. Basil P. Toutorsky is director of the program. He is well known to Washington music lovers, having produced several Russian programs here in the past.

Among the artists who will appear at the concert are Michael Shvetz, basso, formerly of the Russian Imperial Theater; Perle Barti, operatic soprano, soloist to Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain; Nicolas Kopeikine, famous Russian pianist, and Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, professor at the Washington College of Music.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Continental Chapter

The Continental Chapter met for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday. Miss Mabel White read a brief summary of the history of the finding of the milestone and its adoption by the chapter, which was then placed in the records of the meeting. The chapter voted to have the milestone fixed immediately according to the plans which had been submitted and $15 toward defraying this expense were contributed by various members.

It was voted to hold the April meeting on April 28 instead of the third Monday of the month as usual. This meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., at 8 o'clock.

'76 Chapter

The Descendants of '76 Chapter was entertained at its March meeting by Mrs. Andrew L. Randell, 2021 Kalorama road. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. F. F. Schondau and Miss Anna S. Walton. Mrs. Constance Goodman, the regent, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. A report was made on the card party given by the chapter on February 21 at the Thomas Circle Club. The regent read her report given at the recent State conference. Mrs. Edward Tarring, of the chapter, has been appointed acting State chaplain to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Henry B. Patten. Further business was dispensed with, it being the annual guest night of the chapter. Among the guests, each of whom extended a few words of greeting, were Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general and chairman of national defense; Mrs. Josiah Van Oradel, registrar general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent; Miss Helen Harman, State regent-elect; Miss Nellie Grant Ross, State recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State historian.

Musical selections were rendered by Miss Anna May Cuthbert, soprano; Mrs. A. R. Fretz, violinist, with Miss Elizabeth McNeal, accompanist.

Montgomery Women

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. William Bonar Bell in Rittenhouse street. The regent, Mrs. W. Arthur Durham, presided. "Mountain Schools" were discussed. A $50 scholarship was given to Tamassee Mountain School, and the usual donation to the Kate Duncan Smith and the Berry Schools. Mrs. Emma Fannie Gibson, of Gaithersburg, Md., was admitted to membership.

Madison Chapter

The Dolly Madison Chapter held its March meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Building, and the regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. After the devotional exercises, conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Annie Tonge, reports were given by the officers of the various committees.

Mrs. Ralph Barnard, of the chapter house committee, reported a benefit to be given at the National Theater April 7. The play is called "Brothers."

Mrs. Jane Elliott, of the "Student Loan Fund," reported a card party to be given at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of raising a contingent fund.

Mrs. J. Ramsey Nevitt, chairman of the magazine committee, made a plea for more subscriptions to the magazine.

It was reported that there had been 330 trees planted in the District of Columbia this year by the various chapters.

Miss Bessie Gries, of "better films," reported an annual meeting Friday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. at Warner Brothers Theater, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobard is to speak, as well as others. All are invited to attend.

We are glade to learn that the State society did not accep the resignation of Mrs. Henry B. Patten, but appointed Mrs. Edward B. Tarring as acting State chaplain.

It was reported that radio parties will be held for D. A. R. members on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, when patriotic addresses will be delivered by speakers in a Nationwide broadcast under the auspices of the D. A. R. It is desired that the D. A. R. members note their approval, &c., and send to National Broadcasting Co., New York, and also to the local station.

Our next Dolly Madison Chapter meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney, 3440 Thirty-fourth place northwest.

Americanism

The State committee on Americanism held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, State chairman presiding. Miss Helen Harman, State regent-elect, attended. Report was made of the card party given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Gwyn recently. A report of the reception to new citizens was also heard, and "The Song of Allegiance," the words of which were written by Grace E. Latona and the music by Robert Staszny, which has been dedicated to the naturalization classes and the Americanization School Association, received high commendation, and the secretary of this State committee, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, has offered her services by singing this new song before chapters and elsewhere at meetings on Americanization. Mrs. M. L. Carle sang this song at the reception, and it was enthusiastically received. Mrs. G. M. S. McClintock was the speaker before the committee, explaining methods used in teaching her classes. An appeal for work in plain sewing was made by Mrs. Wood. Ease-worker, and daughters are requested to communicate with Mrs. Wood for specific information, if they can supply the need. Mrs. Kerans reminded members of the committee of the radio half-hour each Thursday evening, sponsored by the National Society of Daughters of American Revolution and the National Broadcasting Co., over the local station WRC and urged support of the broadcast by the writing of letters of comment to the local station. The next meeting of the committee will be held in May.

Holcombe Chapter

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Will H. Chandlee and Miss Alice Short assisting hostesses.

The usual devotionals were followed by a brief business session. The regent, Mrs. L. H. Waring, appointed the following nominating committee: Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Jean Labat and Miss Alice Sanger. Election of officers will take place at the May meeting. The chapter will have an outing this spring in place of the annual banquet.

Constitution Chapter

Mrs. Charles F. Granfield entertained the Constitution Chapter at its March meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Cook, Mrs. Sidney Phillips, Mrs. T. W. Sherwood, Mrs. M. W. Junkin and Mrs. J. I. Parker. Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, regent, presided, the regular officers and committees reports were read and approved. Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, chapter delegate, read a most interesting report of the State conference. Mrs. Winn, Mrs. King and Miss Tanner were admitted to membership. The honor guest of the evening was then introduced, Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, who discoursed enthusiastically on the Washington bycentennial in 1932. Daniel C. Roper followed with a valued talk on "Leadership;" Miss Elizabeth Pierce, chapter member, defined "Liberty and License," in a masterly way. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdell, registrar general, was recognized and cordially welcomed.

On Monday, March 17, Mrs. Harry B. Denham entertained the chapter and friends at her home with a tea in honor of the regent, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill. The decorations were in green and white, a most interesting and historical exhibit of Revolutionary relics were on display and much enjoyed by the guests. Among the honored guests were Miss Helen Harmon, newly elected State regent, and Mrs. David C. Caldwell, the retiring State regent.

Keystone Chapter

Keystone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its March meeting on Saturday, the 15th, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Reynolds. Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, regent, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Morris B. Kistler, chaplain, led in the opening prayer, followed by the salute to the flag. Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports of the various committees given. Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, president of the Chapter House Corporation, was a guest, and spoke about the Chapter House. A social hour followed the meeting and Mrs. Reynolds served refreshments in attractive St. Patrick's design. The chapter adjourned to meet in October with Miss Mae Stevenson.

Hetzel Chapter

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met on March 14 at the residence of Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker. The meeting was presided over by the chapter's regent, Mrs. William T. Clark, and Miss Burkhart, chaplain, led devotional exercises.

The afternoon was devoted largely to reports. After those of the chapter's officers had been read and approved, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary, read an interesting paper submitted by the chapter's historian, Mrs. George DuHamel Combs, Ventnor, N. J., on the life of Jean Antoine Houdoun and his visits to Mount Vernon to make a marble likeness of Gen. Washington.

The regent, Mrs. Clerk, spoke first of the meeting of the better films committee at the Ambassador Theater, and secondly of the budget plans for the coming year. The chapter highly approved and indorsed the plans which were unfolded. Mrs. Geoffrey Greyke gave an excellent report of the State conference and elections recently held at Memorial Continntal Hall, in which the chapter was represented by its candidate, Mrs. Gahn, for the office of State recording secretary.

After roll had been called and the meeting had adjourned, Mrs. Tucker entertained the chapter at tea.

A. & N. C. A. R.

The Army and Navy Society, C. A. R., held a short business and social meeting Saturday, March 15, at the home of Commander and Mrs. Hinkamp, in Georgetown, as guests of Pieter Maddox Nelson Hinkamp.

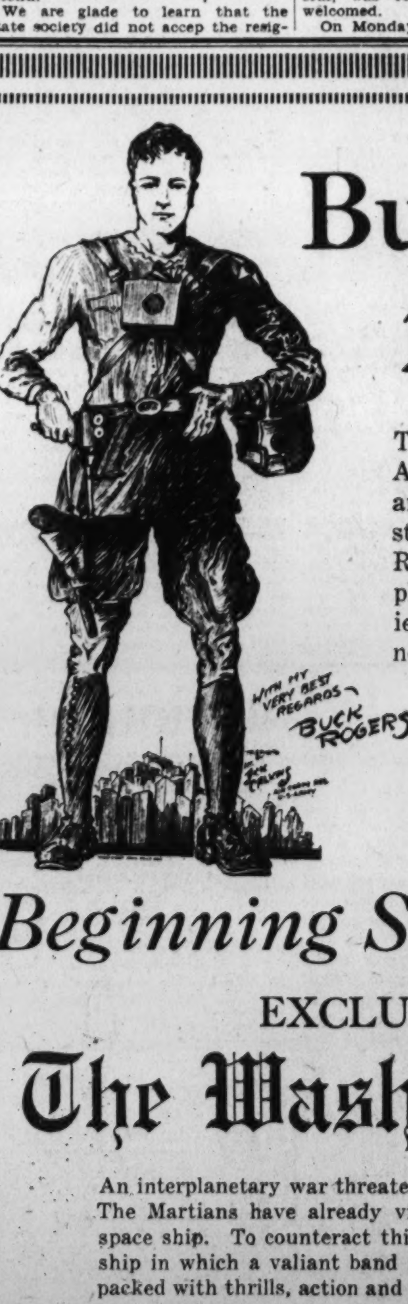
After the reading of officers' reports the members present voted to assist the National Society in helping support the several fine activities planned for the year—Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington restored—for one.

The senior president, Mrs. Ormond Cox, asked that members listen in over the radio to patriotic speeches.

Ray M. Clarke and Jane Cox were chosen delegates and James Muir, Mary Eleanor Orme and Aline Munson alternates to the C. A. R. convention in April. The meeting closed with the singing of "Our Flag of Liberty."

The many lovely furnishings from the Orient in the home of the host added background to the film of moving pictures shown by Commander Bryson Bruce, U. S. N., of native life in and around Shanghai, including the game of paper chase, and of the U. S. Chinese river gunboats and cruisers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess; the invited guests included the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Albans; Mrs. Percy Quin, national president C. A. R.; Commander and Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Paul Speicher and son Paul, Mr. Benjamin Miller, Catherine and Louisa Frances Booth and William Burch.


With my very best regards
BUCK ROGERS

Buck Rogers
2430 A. D.

The amazing adventures in which Americans of the future may participate are told and illustrated in a daily cartoon strip on the comic page of this newspaper. Rivaling, possibly exceeding, the prophetic possibilities of Jules Verne's stories, these thrilling tales of adventure will now be continued on Sundays with

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Beginning Sunday, April 6

EXCLUSIVELY IN

The Washington Post

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CHAMBER TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Alexandria Unit, Following Reorganization, Plans Civic Activities.

MISS SWANN'S RITES SET

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A complete reorganization of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has been effected, to become effective immediately, and immediately after the election of a new board of directors, which will take place within the next two weeks, a reorganization meeting will be held, a business manager will be chosen, and a membership drive will be instituted. The new board of directors will place in effect the program of work for industrial development which has been recommended, as well as an extensive program of civic activities.

The main points of the new organization are that there will be no plural memberships, a reduction of the membership of the board of directors from 23 to 15, monthly meetings of the entire membership and the abolishing of all existing bureaus of the chamber, their work to be carried on by standing committees.

The membership of the chamber has decreased in the last few years from 600 to approximately 200. The new membership drive will be in the nature of an educational campaign, and it is hoped to bring the membership up to 1,000 and, with an industrial manager at the head, the chamber of commerce is expected to be an essential part of the community.

The secretary of the chamber will at once mail out to the membership a ballot containing the names of all members. This list will be reduced to 14 and the ballot deposited. The names of the 28 members receiving the highest number of votes will compose a second list and be mailed out, and the 14 of these polling the largest vote will be declared elected, the seven highest to serve for two years and the remainder for one year. In the case of vacancies on the board, such vacancies will be filled by election at the next monthly meeting of the chamber. The reorganization meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 7.

The Forty and Eight, the honor society of the American Legion, is planning a big field day for approximately 100 Boy Scouts of Alexandria, the date to be selected later. The aid of Scout Director Leitch will be asked in lending the facilities of the Scout camp on some afternoon that will not conflict with the regular activities of the Scouts.

George F. Downham is chairman of a committee to arrange for a ladies' night celebration of the Forty and Eight April 23, following Easter. The plans include a dinner at Hurshey's, with a dance and special entertainment after the banquet at Gadsby's Tavern. Chairman Downham has associated with him on the entertainment committee Voyageurs Sidney Weil, F. Clinton Knight, Thurlow White, Frank Fannon, J. T. Preston, jr., and William Meeks.

Dr. William R. Smithey, professor of secondary education at the University of Virginia, will, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Maury School, Rosemont, deliver the seventh of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Alexandria Parent-Teachers Association on "The Nature of Childhood."

Dr. Smithey will discuss "Educational and Vocational Guidance," to which he will devote two lectures, the first showing the need and demand for educational and vocational guidance, as well as the means now available for putting it into effect. The role of the parent and the school in this movement will also be discussed.

The new office building of the Virginia Public Service Co., at the northwest corner of Washington and Prince streets, has now been completed and will be occupied, beginning tomorrow, by the offices of the Seaboard Public Service Co. and the accounting offices of the Virginia Public Service Co. The work of moving the equipment into the new building was completed yesterday.

Ground for the new building was broken May 5, 1929. It is three stories in height, with basement, is constructed of Indiana limestone and brick and is the most modern and up-to-date office building in the city.

Owen Young, of Ballston, Va., is a patient in the Alexandria Hospital for a possible fracture of his right ankle, received when struck yesterday morning by an automobile driven by Thomas H. Knight, of New Alexandria, who took the injured man to the hospital. Mr. Young was treated by Dr. Samuel B. Moore.

Mr. Knight reported the accident to the police and stated the man walked into the side of his car.

Grand Outer Guard Oliver C. Munch, of the Knights of Pythias, will pay an official visit to Oriental Lodge No. 6, of this city, on Tuesday night.

Edward Dixon and Charles King, residents of the southern part of the city, reported to the police that their automobiles were struck by one driven by a colored man, and they followed him on the Richmond highway to Fort Humphreys, where his car had turned over, but the man refused to return to Alexandria. William McLaughlin, colored, was arrested and, after being identified by Dixon and King, was fined $50 and costs in police court yesterday morning, and was also given 30 days in jail.

The funeral of Mrs. Nannie Louise Fossett Entwisle, widow of Charles F. Entwisle, who died on Thursday night, was held yesterday from her home, 718 Oronoco street, conducted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Pallbearers were Judge Robinson Moncure, Mark L. Price, C. Marion Price and Ernest L. Allen, of this city; Clarence Duvall, of Washington, and James Briggs, of New York.

The funeral of Miss Alice Lorraine Swann, who died Friday at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, at Braddock, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. George Vest, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Braddock, and burial will be in Pohick Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Thomas Alexander Lee, of Richmond; Richard B. Washington, W. Selden Washington and Robert N. Rust, of this city; Sidney C. Swann, of Richmond, and C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., the last two great-nephews of the deceased.

PLAN PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Mrs. Jay Winston Johns and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, of the committee for a patriotic celebration at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, in Charlottesville, Va., on his birthday anniversary, April 13.

S. F. Rhodes Dies At Front Royal

Paralytic Stroke Is Fatal to Manager of Wholesale Grocery Company.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 22.—Samuel F. Rhodes, for more than 35 years manager of Baker & Co.'s wholesale grocery house of Riverton, died this morning following a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered a week ago. He was born in Middletown, April 9, 1865, and had been a resident of this county for a number of years, where he was held in the highest esteem in business circles.

He was a member of all Masonic organizations and a thirty-second degree Mason, and a Masonic funeral will be given him Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when funeral services will be held from the home.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Dean, of Winchester; two small sons, Samuel, jr., and Richard; five children by a former marriage; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Simpson, of Front Royal; and Mrs. James Reeley, of Middletown, and two brothers, A. S. Rhodes, of this county, and Olen Rhodes, of Middletown. Mr. Rhodes was a member of the Rotary Club of this place and had for years been a teacher in the Men's Bible Class of the Riverton M. E. Church.

Resignation of Higgins Accepted by Trustees

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 22.—It was announced today that the resignation of Miss Marianna P. Higgins, as dean of Mary Baldwin College, accepted last night by the trustees, becomes effective within ten days.

Miss Higgins has been connected with Mary Baldwin for 22 years and she is retiring to become president of Beverley Hall, a new school here for girls and young women. In accepting her resignation, the trustees paid high tribute to her service at Mary Baldwin.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby has returned to her estate on the pike after spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. G. W. R. Davidson and children, who have been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carter, for over a year, departed on Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where they joined Mr. Davidson, who has his headquarters there. He is in the Government service, connected with the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture.

Miss Helen Hudson, daughter of Representative Hudson, of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Civic Study Club when Mrs. C. Winslowe Renshawe will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty have visiting them, Mrs. Emma Jackson, who is en route to her home in New York.

Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker are spending the week-end in Virginia as guests of Miss Maude Yount.

The 4-H Girls Club of Garrett Park were recent guests of Mr. D. Bissett, sr., at the Amaryllis show at the Department of Agriculture. Officers elected for the year are: President, Miss Winona Wortman; secretary, Miss Margaret Kuster; vice president Miss Helen Harrison; treasurer, Miss Barbara Wells; song leader, Miss Marian Cleveland. The club has admitted three new members, Miss Virginia Wortman, Miss Dorothy Louise Brooks and Miss Winona Wortman.

RITES ARE PLANNED ON JEFFERSON DAY

Sage of Monticello Will Be Honored as Father of Religious Freedom

DATE IS IS PALM SUNDAY

Richmond, Va., March 22 (A.P.).—Pilgrimages to Monticello will pay honor to Thomas Jefferson, father of religious freedom in America, on his 187th birthday anniversary which falls this year on Palm Sunday, April 13. Not only State and Nation will observe religious freedom day, so designated by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, but representatives of foreign embassies at Washington are planning to visit Monticello to take part in the celebration. An official committee for Virginia has been appointed by Gov. Pollard.

Active interest in the occasion is being taken at the Nation's Capital by Mrs. Rosalie Jones Dill, wife of the senator from Washington State, and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, wife of Representative Gambrill, of Maryland, who are organizing a motor party. Forty automobiles have been offered for the trip from Washington, and bus companies are planning to include the celebration in a sight-seeing tour.

The committee for Virginia appointed by Gov. Pollard is as follows: Chairman, Dr. Garnet Ryland, University of Richmond; Mrs. N. Addison Baker, of Richmond; the Right Rev. C. Denny, of Richmond; Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond; the Right Rev. A. J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond; Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, of Richmond; Hunter Miller, of Bedford; the Rev. Frank T. McFaden, of Winchester; the Rev. W. A. Ryan, of Richmond.

The organization arranging the celebration is the national committee named by President Hoover, who in a recent letter suggested that the board of governors serve in this capacity. Gov. Pollard and former Govs. F. Lee Trinkle and Harry F. Byrd are on the national committee.

Governors of all the States and the mayors of the country's principal cities have been asked to appoint local committees in an effort to make the celebration nation-wide. A circular containing the committee's program has been sent from headquarters in New York to school officials, ministers, Government officials and newspapers throughout the country.

The celebration is centered about Jefferson's authorship of the Virginia statute for religious freedom.

Richmond Girl Sought By Washington Police

Washington police yesterday were asked to be on the lookout for Virginia P. Causey, 16 years old, Richmond, Va., schoolgirl, who has been missing from her home since last Monday. She is described as a brunette, dark brown eyes, brown hair, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and slender. She was wearing a black coat with gray collar and cuffs, an orange dress and blue, tight fitting hat when last seen.

The girl left a note to her mother saying she intended to "end it all." Friends and relatives believe she was despondent over her failure to make grades to enable her to graduate from high school in June.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

WHEN Luella came in with the basket I thought she'd been to market, until a puppy jumped out and bit me on the ankle.

There was quite a bit of commotion while Luella ran to get the first-aid kit. The bow-wow knocked over a trailing arbutus Luella had planted in a water jar.

"Where did that purp come from?" I asked, somewhat suspicious. Whoever left it on the doorstep probably wanted to get rid of plenty of trouble. Luella was like a child with a new toy. Pretty soon she was knitting her brow, trying to think up a name for the dog.

"Why don't you call it Bozo?" I suggested, fearing that this new acquisition would be the bane of our exxistence.

* * * *

LUELLA threw me a dirty look.

"Bozo," she sneered. "That's so common. What I want is something classical—like, like——"

"Like Caesar?"

"No, Cleopatra," she said.

"How about Lysistrata" I ventured. "That's a Greek name, and Lysistrata——"

"This is an American dog," declared Luella, and we'll have no foreign name for it. Besides, Mrs. Strata, or whatever you call her——"

"Lysistrata," I corrected——

"Sounds too much like a patent medicine."

LUELLA puckered her brow, the weight of thought.

"How about Ingomar?"

"It ought to be named after the person who sent it."

"Do you know who sent it?"

"Some one knew I should have a dog, to keep me company while you're at work. So——"

"So they left this one on the doorstep——"

"Nothing of the kind," she snapped. "It was sent in a basket——"

"There should have been a card with it——"

"You're thinking of flowers," said Luella. "They don't leave cards with dogs. Etiquette——"

"Etiquette?"

She started to leave me with the dog.

* * * *

"WHERE are you going?" I asked as she sailed out of the room.

"To get the dictionary——"

"What for?"

"So I can name the dog."

If I were in Luella's place I'd have a contest, offer a reward, and I told her so. Her eyes brightened.

"That's a good idea," she agreed. "I'll, I'll——"

She paused, pondering the problem.

"What's in a name," I mused, quoting Shakespeare, as is my wont.

"There's a $5 gold piece for the one who names my dog," she said. If Luella means that, it's exactly $5 more than the dog is worth.

FAIRFAX FIREMEN DISCUSS NEW TAX

Levy Is Viewed as Goad to Volunteers to Render Better Service.

WAR MUSEUM PLANNED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The meeting of the Fairfax County Fireman's Association was held in the town hall in Vienna Friday night. R. E. Hendrick, president of the Falls Church Fire Department, addressed the meeting stating that because of the tax levy being made this year by the County Board of Supervisors for the benefit of the fire departments that the members of the companies had taken upon themselves a greater obligation, toward the public making it necessary for them to live up to the citizens' expectations by rendering more efficient work.

A committee was appointed to draft a charter, by-laws and constitution for a permanent organization. Two members from each company were placed on the committee. They were: Vernon Gowin, chairman, and Lloyd E. Wright, of Vienna; R. E. Kendrick and E. N. Ward, of Falls Church; Chief Farr and George Harrison, of Herndon; Allen Williams and W. W. Beattie, of Fairfax, and T. W. Corner and John Preston, of McLean.

The chiefs of the five volunteer departments were named as a committee to zone the county into the first alarm districts for each of the companies. This will work for a more efficient method of fire fighting. Chief E. N. Ward, of Falls Church, was made chairman of this committee.

A committee consisting of E. N. Ward, chairman; M. P. Smith, of Vienna, and W. W. Beattie, of Fairfax, were appointed to take the question of fire protection and fire drills in the schools of Fairfax County before the County School Board at their next meeting on April 5. This committee is to urge that chemical fire extinguishers be placed in every schoolhouse, that fire escapes be provided for all school buildings that are two stories high, and to bring to the attention of the board the various fire hazards in the buildings.

Lewis B. B. Oliver, a representative of the Fairfax County Fair Association, addressed the meeting, stating that the fair association did not think at the present time that they would be able to grant the request of the fire association to devote one day of the fair to the organization and divide the gate receipts. Instead he suggested that one of the days be known as fire protection day and all members in uniform would be admitted free, and that the fire companies of the surrounding counties, nearby Maryland and the District of Columbia be invited to attend.

Under the agreement the fair association would offer prizes and cups to the winners of drills, contests and other entertainment features among the various companies present. This matter was laid on the table until next meeting for further investigation and decision of the various member companies.

Mr. Oliver also told the association that the fair association had adopted a new policy in granting the concessions at the fair grounds. This year the local organizations would be given preference over private concerns in selection of the concessions. This is to be done by a certain date, after which the concessions will be sold to the various concerns.

The next meeting of the County Fireman's Association will be held in Herndon on Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening.

During the last few days of court, Judge Howard W. Smith, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, has rendered decisions in the following civil cases:

On the motion of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church the court appointed W. B. McGroaty a trustee on the board of trustees of the Oakwood Cemetery, in Falls Church, in place of C. N. McGroaty, deceased.

The report of the State auditor of public accounts in regard to the settlement of the accounts of Dr. F. W. Huddleson, country treasurer, and F Novelle Larkin, county engineer, was received and filed with the court records.

A rule was issued by the court in the case of Claude Jones against the Baileys Cross Roads School League, which is returnable Monday morning. The court ordered Jones to employ counsel and prosecute the suit.

F. N. Nohler was awarded a judgment against D. C. Mahoney on a note of $800, with interest from April 22, 1925, subject to a credit of $355 on August 27, 1925, together with the costs of the suit.

The sheriff was ordered to sell the touring car seized from John Blanchard, alias John Hill, and a roadster seized from Harry S. Babb, for violation of the State prohibition law, according to the State laws governing the same.

In the case of Harry A. Shockey against George and Jennie Genus, the board of supervisors of Arlington County informed the court they owed George Genus $100. In 1928 Shockey was granted a judgment of $100 with 15 per cent attorney fee and interest from March 17, 1928, so the court ordered the supervisors of Arlington County to pay Shockey this amount toward the satisfaction of the judgment.

In chancery court, Vera B. Darne was granted a divorce from A. Clarence Darne and she was awarded custody of their child. Neither of the parties are to remarry for six months.

Warren R. Bradford was granted an absolute divorce from Myrtle Powers Bradford. The court divested her of all claims and holdings upon any property that he has. Neither party are to remarry for the customary six months.

Edmund Chives, colored, the body guard and servant to Maj. Charles W. Wait, a late Confederate soldier, was granted a pension which had been approved by the pension board of Fairfax County.

At the quarterly conference of the Methodist churches in the Falls Church area, C. V. Shreve, R. P. Shaffer, W. A. Fravel and George Reeves were elected delegates to the district conference that will be hld in Purcellville on May 6. T. T. Taylor will represent the Dunn Loring and Merrifield churches. Stewart Ogilvie, F. D. Hinkens, L. H. Copeland and Mrs. C. V. Shreve were elected alternates.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has planned the following schedule for this week: Monday afternoon she will instruct the 4-H Club at the Fairfax School in the making of oatmeal cakes; later the same afternoon she will visit the Navy School, where she will give the girls a demonstration on some of the new labor-saving ideas in dish washing.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Beamer, a vegetable specialist, will give talks to the 4-H clubs in the county. Tuesday he will speak at the Potters Hill School and Woodlawn School; Wednesday morning at Annandale, and Wednesday afternoon at Lincolnia and Oakton. Thursday morning he will visit the Rock Hill School.

Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on the making of quick breads for breakfast at the Clifton School on Thursday afternoon. Friday morning she will demonstrate cake making to the 4-H Club at Oakton. Friday afternoon she will visit the McLean and Vienna schools, where she will give a demonstration on the making of muffins, popovers and custards.

At a meeting of the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of Herndon, held at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, officers for the year beginning April 1 were chosen. Mrs J. T. Jones as president; Miss Estelle Van Meter, vice president; Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. William Eads Miller, secretary. Miss Estelle Van Meter was elected historian and Mrs. Miller was made chairman of the home circle.

Secretaries of causes were elected as follows: Miss Estelle Van Meter, spiritual life; Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, foreign missions; Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, synodical and Presbyterian home missions; Miss Cary Van Meter, Christian education and ministerial relief; Miss Cary Van Meter, Sunday school extension; Mrs. W. A. Hume, literature; Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, social activities; Mrs. Allen E Rosenberger, Christian social service; Miss Cary Van Meter, young people's work, and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, religious education.

John W. Rust, of Fairfax, president of the Manassas Battle Field Park Association which owns the Bull Run Battle Field, states that it is the intention of the board of directors of the association to erect a fireproof museum on the battle field in the near future.

The State Legislature during last session gave the association the $10,000 that it had voted several years ago, and in addition to this allowed interest amounting to about $2,500. This money, as soon as it is available, together with the money now in the treasury of the association, will enable them to make the final payments to the owners of the land and to receive a clear title to it.

Those who are interested in the formation of a Boy Scout troop in Fairfax will meet Tuesday night in the office of Robert D. Graham in the Richardson building at Fairfax. If enough interest is taken in the project, a troop will be formed. William L. Leitch, of Alexandria, Boy Scout executive for northern Virginia, will be present to aid in the work and to explain the scout activities. An 850-acre tract of land on the River road adjacent to the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club in Fairfax County will be used by the scouts of this county and Alexandria City for a summer camp.

The study class of the Women's Auxiliary of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Ida H. Jones in Fairfax.

The volunteer Fire Department at Herndon will hold its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow night in the engine house. It is expected that the question of becoming a member of the Fairfax Fireman's Association will be discussed. Several representatives of that company attended the meeting of the association Friday night in Vienna, and at that time stated that they realized the wisdom and necessity of their company merger.

W. H. Rowe, of Gordonville, Va., ran into the rear of the car belonging to Karl R. Paldauf, of 2414 Monroe street northeast, Washington, Friday night. The accident occurred in Hybla Valley on the Washington-Richmond highway. Rowe was arrested by Capt. Haywood J. Durrer, of the county road police and taken before Justice of Peace Harry Shephard at Accotink and fined $10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving.

The 4-H Club of the McLean School is trying to raise money to pay for the concrete sidewalk that was recently laid connecting the school building with the laboratory classrooms which are housed in a separate building. The members are planning on giving a play entitled, "Patty Makes Things Hum" in the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, April 4 and 5, commencing at 8 o'clock.

NEW PASTOR

REV. JOHN WARD BROWN, new pastor of First Baptist Church, at Martinsburg, W. Va., succeeding the Rev. W. T. Hall, who resigned to accept a call to Florida.

Three of Family Jailed On Prohibition Charge

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 22.—Three members of the family of John Miller are in jail on liquor law violation charges. The husband was convicted of illegal possession or transporting at Martinsburg, W. Va., and given a jail sentence, and his wife and son, Roger, today began 30-day terms in the Winchester prison, following a police raid on the home, where a quantity of liquor was found.

Fines of $68 were also imposed, which means additional time unless paid. Charles, a younger son, was acquitted. Roger already had been convicted in Circuit Court of Clarke County at Berryville of transporting, and was out on bail pending an appeal. With the father in one jail and the mother in another, authorities were confronted with the problem of caring for several younger children.

Mystery Shrouds Indentity Of Man Found Dead in Road

Burial of Victim in Alexandria Cemetery Writes Finis, Police Believe, to Strange Case of Unknown Victim of Peculiar Circumstances.

With the burial last week in Penny Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., of the body of an unidentified victim of what the police of that city believe to be a hit-and-run automobile accident, what is probably the final chapter has been written in one of the most puzzling cases of identity that the Alexandria police have ever been called upon to face.

On the night of February 28 two Washington motorists, driving in opposite directions, discovered the unconscious form of a shabbily dressed man lying with his feet on the concrete road and the rest of his body at right angles to what is known as the lower river road, half way between Washington and Alexandria, near the intersection of a road leading to Virginia Highlands. The man was picked up and taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where he died an hour later, without regaining consciousness.

The only wounds on the body were contusions on the head just over the left eye and just under the same eye and about the mouth, several teeth being knocked out. A coroner's inquest reached the verdict that the man came to his death 'probably by being struck by an automobile."

A careful search of the clothing revealed only several cards and scraps of paper upon which were written addresses of persons in Berwick, Pa. The man was apparently between 40 and 45 years of age, and there were several distinguishing marks, such as moles, on the body.

The point at which the body was found was in Arlington County, but the man died in Alexandria, so that there was a divided authority between the police authorities of the two jurisdictions. Police Capt. W. W. Campbell, of Alexandria, however, obtained fingerprints of the dead man and assumed active charge of the work of identification.

One of the first steps taken by Capt. Campbell was to consult J. Herbert Taylor, chief of the identification bureau of the Navy Department, who has aided the police departments of many cities in establishing identities in the past. Mr. Taylor got in touch with the police authorities of Berwick, Pa., and also with the identification bureau of the Pennsylvania State Police, and almost at once the puzzle of the identity of the dead man became involved.

William F. Hoffman, of the Pennsylvania State Police, at once broadcast the description given him, and almost immediately received a telephone message from a Mrs. Ellen Fry of Harrisburg, Pa., stating that the description fitted that of her husband, Sam Fry, from whom she had been separated for ten years, and announcing that she would go to Alexandria and attempt to identify the body. The following day, in talking with Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Fry stated that her husband had unusually large feet, wearing a No. 13 shoe. This information was transmitted to Mr Taylor, who had the dead man's feet measured and found that they were 10 inches long, or much smaller than a No. 13 shoe. Mr. Taylor considered that this discrepancy probably eliminated Sam Fry, and so notified Mr Hoffman.

In the meantime Mr. Taylor heard from the Berwick authorities, who informed him that the man on whose person the cards and addresses were found had passed through Berwick on February 18, ten days before the accident near Alexandria. This man represented himself as the son of a Civil War veteran and solicited financial aid from several persons, to one of whom he stated his wife had been killed in an automobile accident, and that he had three children living near Harrisburg, Pa., named Cole.

No person answering to this description have been located by the Pennsylvania police.

Meantime, in spite of the flaw in the description of the dead man, Mrs. Ellen Fry left Harrisburg by automobile to go to Alexandria, and took with her a letter from Mr. Hoffman to Mr. Taylor. She failed, however, to call on Mr. Taylor, stating later that she was unable to find parking space in Washington, but went directly to the undertaking establishment where the body lay. She had a photograph of her husband and his elder brother, and, after viewing the body, stated that it "looked like her husband, but she was not sure; that it looked more like the brother, Roy Fry." However, she identified a mole on the dead man's neck, and said she might have been mistaken about the size of her husband's feet; later stating that Fry wore a No. 13 dress shoe but a No. 11 work shoe, the latter being the size of the shoes worn by the man, although the undertaker stated they were much too large. Mrs. Fry refused positively to identify the body, and returned to her home in Harrisburg without interviewing Mr. Taylor. Later, she seemed, according to Mr. Hoffman, to be positive that the dead man was her husband.

Mrs. Fry informed the Pennsylvania authorities that her husband's mother lived either in Pontiac, Ill., or Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. Taylor then communicated with the police chiefs of those two cities, only to receive information still more puzzling. The Pontiac police chief wrote that the dead man resembled Sam Fry, whose mother left there for Johnson City, Tenn., nine years ago. The Johnson City police chief interviewed the mother of Fry, showing her the photograph and description of the dead man, and she stated it was not her son, who was only 27 years old. Mrs. Ellen Fry had stated that she lived with her husband a year and a half, and had been separated from him for ten years, which would have made Fry between 16 and 17 years of age at marriage.

She stated, also, that when her husband left her she had a friend send a telegram stating that she had been seriously injured in an automobile accident, which is significant as compared to the dead man's statement that his wife had been killed in an automobile accident.

The next development was another letter and a photograph received from the Pontiac, Ill., police chief, the photograph showing Sam Fry and his brother Roy, Sam being only 18 years old when the photograph was taken, and the letter stating that the photograph of the dead man had been identified by four men as that of Sam Fry, whose wife, named Ellen, had been killed in an automobile accident, and added that Sam was "quite a roamer"—never stayed long in one place."

Had it not been that the mother of Sam Fry, in Johnson City, Tenn., stated positively that the dead man was not her son, who is but 27 years old, the authorities would have been certain of the identification, despite the refusal of Mrs. Ellen Fry to make a positive statement. If the photograph sent by the Pontiac police was taken at the time the Fry family left Pontiac, nine years ago, and Fry was then but 18, would tally with the mother's statement that Fry is but 27 years old now, but it is not known when this was taken. Yet, he had a wife named Ellen Fry, and Ellen Fry, of Pennsylvania, admitted the striking resemblance of the dead man to her husband, Sam Fry, who moved to Pontiac, Ill., and later to Johnson City, Tenn., ten years ago, after deserting her. The Pontiac chief also stated that Sam Fry's wife, Ellen, had been killed in an automobile accident.

It is hardly probable that there were two men named Sam Fry, both with wives named Ellen, both of whom lived in both the cities named, moving from Pennsylvania at about the same time, practically the only difference being that of fifteen years in their ages.

The Harrisburg and Pennsylvania State police have been unable to locate any three children "living near Harrisburg, named Cole," whose mother was killed in an automobile accident, and they believe that had this part of the story told by the unidentified man been true there would have been no difficulty in locating the children. The broadcast by the State police and another by a Washington radio station of a full description of the dead man, have brought no results other than in the first instance, when Ellen Fry so promptly answered and partially—the police are almost sure so positively identified the dead man as her husband, Sam Fry, and that for some reason known only to herself she refused to make a positive statement to that effect.

The authorities believe that the dead man is Sam Fry, of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Tennessee. The mother of one Sam Fry, of Illinois and Tennessee, denies that the dead man was or could have been her son. The present whereabouts of her son has not been disclosed to the authorities. The puzzle has not been, and probably never will be unraveled.

Mrs. Ellen Fry expressed the belief to the Arlington County sheriff that the man had been murdered, but this idea was scouted by Sheriff Fields. It seemed to her to be significant that the only wounds were those on the head and face, while a person struck by an automobile would, she believed, bear numerous cuts and bruises about the body. There was no evidence that the body had been dragged, no appearance of having been run over by the wheels of an automobile, and it was lying partly on the concrete roadway, instead of being thrown to one side.

Was the man "taken for a ride in the country" and his body thrown from an automobile? The only motor vehicle observed by either of the men who found the body was a bus which had evidently passed the spot a few minutes before the finding of the body. This bus was examined by Alexandria police and bore no marks of an accident, and the driver and passengers all stated that there had been no one struck by this bus. The body was found several hundred feet south of the interescting road leading to and through Virginia Highlands.

Could it be that the man was murdered, the body transported in an automobile bound north to the point where it was found, thrown out on the road, and the car turned west to the upper road between Washington and Alexandria? No money or valuables of any description, with the single exception of a plain gold stickpin, was found on the body, and the man, when he passed through Berwick, was looking for work, destitute and soliciting funds. This being the case, what motive could have existed for murder? But would it have been possible for the wounds on the body to have been inflicted by his being struck by an automobile? They could readily have been inflicted by a club. But if so, who wielded the club, and why?

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Elwood and Gladys Kendall, boy.
Merrell and Ruth Coe, boy.
Robert P. and Inez Diemer, boy.
O. Key and Anna Kaught, girl.
John J. and Anne McGinness, girl.
Ferdinand J. and Lillie Voith, girl.
Malcolm and Cledythe Stickney, girl.
Bruce M. and Jane C. Lontz, girl.
Noah L. and Mary E. Best, boy.
William and Margaret Shields, boy.
Robert L. and Foncie Heffron, boy.
John and Sarah E. Barnes, boy.
Patrick and Annie Doherty, girl.
Thomas H. and Lena G. Wharton, girl.
Leonard G. and Annie L. Helwig, girl.
Fremont H. and Eleanor M. Hyatt, girl.
Leroy and Virginia O'Bryant, girl.
Ernest and Catherine Williams, girl.
John and Elsie Williams, girl.
Alfred and Elever Stewart, girl.
John and Louella Barnes, girl.
Arthur and Martha Hall, boy.
Henry and Catherine Jenkins, boy.
William and Margaret Robinson, boy.
George and Harriet Smith, boy.
Leroy V. and Violet E. King, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James Henry Poland, 27, and Margaret W. Bromley, 18. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Benjamin F. Reynolds, 27, and Marion Lucile Bradley, 18. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Bryan F. Flather, 38, Mount Ranier, Md., and Dorothy V. Wamaling, 25. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Edward A. Garrison, jr., Richmnod, Va., and Willa E. Wells, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charles W. Galbraith, 21, Richmond, Va., and Edith E. Mapar, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Francis E. Clarke, 41, Richmond, Va., and Lena Belle Childress, 41, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Spencer Downs, 25, and Eleanor Janette Wible, 21. The Rev. Francis V. Cavanaugh.

Charles V. Taylor, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Katherine Landwehr Roeth, 22, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Irving Lesler Welch, 22, and Selena Birne Eggleston, 20. The Rev. J. Milton Waldron.

John W. Taylor, 37, and Elizabeth W. Beckwith, 22, Germantown, Md. The Rev. J. E. Wernnan.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James H. Lowrey, 86 yrs., 1206 Quincy st. nw.
Anna C. Tait, 86 yrs., 1346 Shepherd st. nw.
Indiana Ferguson, 76 yrs., 1009 14th st. se.
Beselio Eusibio, 69 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Julia M. Eisenbeiss, 69 yrs., 2322 M st. nw.
Charles R. Morgan, 69 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Annie G. Lennon, 67 yrs., 2551 17th st. nw.
Cecily S. Kemp, 59 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Henry P. Phipps, 59 yrs., 1016 17th st. nw.
Mattie J. Grant, 53 yrs., 1701 1st st. ne.
Walter Brownley, 51 yrs., 1210 Mass. ave. nw.
Carl A. Mapes, 41 yrs., 3932 Huntington st. nw.
William C. Barron, 40 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Karl L. Mayer, 36 yrs., 2019 I st. nw.
Madge F. Crofut, 28 yrs., 7140 Chestnut st. nw.
William Steele, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
John Robert, 30 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Caroline Hay[illegible], 74 yrs., 507 44th st. ne.
Emma Carter, [illegible] Gallinger Hosp.
Alfred Rollins, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Woodson Mayo, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Cooper, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Hurd, 40 yrs., 321 Clarke st. sw.
Emma Jackson, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Edna Conner, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Weekly Report Says Few Roads Near Richmond Now Being Repaired.

ROUTE 1 PAVED ALL WAY

Richmond, Va., March 22 (A.P.).—The weekly report on road conditions announced Friday by the State Highway Department is as follows:

Road conditions are good over practically all State highways. Soil and gravel roads are good and unimproved roads are fair to good. On many soil and gravel roads that are to be surface treated this year conditioning with new soil has been started, and as the work goes along these roads will be dusty in dry weather or a little muddy if wet.

Some of the roads near Richmond that are now being conditioned are Route 414, the Battlefield Route; Route 415 between Bottoms Bridge and New Kent Courthouse; Route 406 between Tobaccoville and Morven, and Route 418 between Westham Station and the Midlothian turnpike. Next week work is expected to be started on short sections of Route 60 between Bottoms Bridge and Providence Forge. Oiling is now going on between Ashland and Hanover Courthouse on Route 50.

The construction on Route 19 between Richmond and Columbia is rough in two or three places, but passable. After a hard rain these places will become soft, and chains should be used on automobiles.

Richmond-Danville Roads Good.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax no construction is under way, and the road is all hard surfaced and good.

Route 13 is in good condition from Richmond to Farmville. A short section near Midlothian is under construction, but the work is on new location and no trouble is caused. From Richmond to Tappahannock, Route 13 is in good condition, with the exception of the short section of construction just west of Tappahannock at Hoskins Creek, where the road is quite rough for a short distance. The temporary bridge at this point is open for light traffic, but heavy truck and buses are being sent over a short detour. From Warsaw toward Kilmarnock Route 37 is open and is in very good condition.

Route 30 between King William Courthouse and West Point is in fair to good condition over the construction. Route 415 between Richmond and West Point through New Kent is also in very good shape.

The construction on Route 23 between Blacksburg and Newport is very rough, and through traffic from Christiansburg to Pearisburg is advised to follow Route 11 to 1 mile west of Radford, turn right over a county macadam road to Route 213, then over Route 213 to Pearisburg, which road is in very good condition all the way. From Christiansburg to Blacksburg is in good condition. Also on Route 23 between Stuart and the North Carolina line work is going on, but traffic is going through with very little delay.

Route 502 Has Detour.

Route 502 between the Virginia Beach boulevard and Kempsville will be closed to traffic tomorrow and Tuesday while bridge repairs are being made. The detour road is in very good condition and signs are up to direct traffic.

U. S. Route 1 is paved and in good condition all the way across the State from Washington, D. C., to the North Carolina line, about 204 miles.

Along the valley pike, U. S. Route 11, construction is in progress near Strasburg, near Mount Jackson and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road is being kept open and no detours are in use. Between Staunton and Roanoke some work is going on just south of Staunton and the road will be found a little rough for about a mile.

Between Roanoke and Bristol, through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, work is going on near Dublin, near Marion and near Chilhowie. On the section near Dublin the road is rough for about 2 miles and a short distance on the jobs near Marion and Chilhowie. The section between Dublin and Pulaski is expected to be closed early next week, by March 25, and traffic detoured by Newbern over a good road.

On account of soiling work being done on U. S Route 15 between Culpeper and Orange, which makes the road dusty if dry or muddy if wet, through traffic is advised to use Routes 28 and 16, by Madison Courthouse, which are hard surfaced.

Washington-Winchester Road Paved.

U. S. Route 50, from Washington, D. C., to Winchester and the West Virginia line, is all paved and in good condition. A short section at the new bridge over the Shenandoah River is rough.

U. S. Route 60, which crosses the State east and west from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. This section is under construction, rough, but passable. Reconstruction was started several days ago on short sections of this route between Clifton Forge and Lexington, but traffic is using the regular road with no inconvenience.

On U. S. Route 170, between Danville and Lynchburg via Chatham and Alta Vista, construction is in progress south of Chatham and just north of Danville. The detour north of Danville has been temporarily discontinued and traffic is using the regular road over the construction. It will be rough in two or three sections.

U. S. Route 211, the Lee Highway, from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse. Construction is under way on this entire section. From Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley Pike the best way is over Route 50 by Winchester, while the construction on U. S. 211 is going on.

Clock Weights Wreck Portion of Courthouse

Special to The Washington Post.

Welch, W. Va., March 23.—As the town clock in the cupola of the courthouse began to strike 9 in the morning, 20 weights, averaging 50 pounds each, all suspended upon a cable, broke loose and crashed through to the ground floor, tearing the intervening floors and ceilings into splinters.

The weights struck the desk of Judge Howard, who usually sits there at that hour of the day, but who at the time had been called outside by an acquaintance for a brief conversation. Considerable damage was done to the files in the judge's office.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, March 23, 1930.

SEEKING A WAY OUT.

Prime Minister MacDonald is trying to find a way out of the predicament into which he plunged himself when he called the naval conference. The opposition in Parliament has shrewdly announced that it will not attempt to overturn his administration while the naval conference is in session. If he were to be turned out at this time he could appeal to the country with the plausible argument that he was engaged in consummating a world peace treaty and that the opposition was to blame for his failure. The opposition will give him no such opportunity to escape. It is "giving him rope," and if he hangs himself he can then be disposed of, once for all.

Much is made of the absence of Premier Tardieu and M. Briand. It would help Mr. MacDonald if he could make France responsible for the breakdown at London, but the French negotiators are not permitting themselves to be placed in that position. France continues the negotiations. So does Italy. Signor Grandi announces that he will be the last delegate to leave London. By standing firmly upon their respective demands, and by refusing to leave the conference, France and Italy are bringing nearer the probability of an adjournment without action, in which event both countries would be free from naval restrictions and absolved from all blame for the breakdown.

Having taken partial responsibility for calling the conference, the Americans are cooperating with Mr. MacDonald in seeking some means of ending the conference without confessing defeat and without leaving international relations worse than they were before the conference began. Although efforts to reach a five-power agreement are continued for the sake of appearances, it is known that no worth-while five-power treaty can be consummated. So the prime movers are engaged in devising a three-power arrangement, which they seem to think would be preferable to no agreement at all. Apparently they would rather risk the subsequent humiliation of defeat at the hands of the Senate than to confess now that the conference has failed.

Ramsay MacDonald may find it politically inadvisable to confess failure, and he may resort to all kinds of tortuous and futile proposals in an attempt to disguise the fact that the five great naval powers refuse to reduce their fleets. That is a question for him to decide, as a politician anxious to hold his office. But there is no valid reason why the Americans at London should go to unreasonable lengths to save Ramsay MacDonald. They will be risking too much if they take part in formulating a counterfeit treaty, purporting to accomplish something useful when, in fact, it is merely a shabby attempt to conceal the real disagreement of the naval powers. Neither the American people nor the Senate would be fooled by such a subterfuge. The outcome would be humiliation for all who participated in the transaction.

Events are revealing with pitiless clearness the fact that a visionary, inexperienced and reckless politician induced the great naval powers to engage in a conference when they were not prepared to throw away security for the sake of promoting this politician's futile scheme for enhancing the relative sea power of Great Britain. France, Italy and Japan instead of refusing to confer, seized the opportunity to make demands for greater sea security. The United States and Great Britain, flourishing a "joint policy" before the others, find that parity is unattainable in view of the increased building programs of other powers. The net result of the conference thus far is the certainty that France will increase its sea power as compared with British power, and that Japan will increase in comparison with the United States. Thus, Great Britain must build if it is to dominate both France and Italy, and the United States, if it is to reach parity with Britain, must build more than it would have had to build if the conference had not been held.

It is still insisted by theorists that the secret of world understanding and peace is found in the magic word "conference." They hold that if the great powers will agree to confer there will never be any wars. The actuality, as proved by the London conference, is that a conference may make havoc of international tranquillity. Every delegate in London realizes that the naval conference has done more harm than good.

A CHANCE TO BE DECENT.

The Senate can help the country best at this time by promptly confirming the nomination of Judge John J. Parker as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

In the discussion over Chief Justice Hughes' nomination many senators practically announced that hereafter the Supreme Court must trample upon constitutional rights, if necessary, in order to render "liberal" decisions acceptable to the radicals of the country. Fortunately, confirmation is effected by a majority, and not by a two-thirds vote, and Chief Justice Hughes was confirmed.

Judge Parker is already on the bench. He has made an excellent judge. He was confirmed a few years ago by the Senate. The people of his State and judicial district respect and honor him as an upright jurist. He is comparatively young, but in the case of a wise and learned judge youthful strength and vigor are an asset to the country. The illustrious career of Joseph Story, who was made a justice of the Supreme Court at the age of 32, furnishes a precedent for the selection of youthful men who are ripe in knowledge and judgment.

The country does not waste its time dissecting the opinions of judges to determine whether or not they are "reactionary" or "liberal." If a judge is obviously honest and learned the people trust him. The attempt of senators to classify justices as all reactionary or all liberal is a silly proceeding, resulting in nothing but bad feeling and confusion. No jurist who is honest can be classified either as liberal or reactionary, because he will keep himself free to apply the test of constitutionality to the law. Is he honest? Is he industrious and intelligent? These are the only questions asked by the people, and they are the only questions that the Senate can properly ask when it considers a judicial nomination. The confirmation of a justice with an admonition or "understanding" that he must shape his opinions to please any element in the Senate is an insult.

President Hoover has chosen a suitable member of the Supreme Court. Senators should have the decency to confirm him without trying to tag him as either a reactionary or a liberal. A judge should be permitted to ascend to the Supreme Court bench without being bespattered by mud and filth at the hands of demagogues in the Senate. Let the Senate bear in mind that it is acting as a judge in considering nominations. Its own self-respect commands it to avoid expressions which tend to degrade it while insulting the judiciary.

"DYING AT THE TOP."

Not many decades ago statisticians were worrying the public with their fears that the population of the earth would soon be so great as to make the food supply inadequate. Now that major countries are struggling to overcome the disadvantages of agricultural surpluses, attention has been turned to a new population problem. It can be proved statistically that the race is dying at the top.

All the satisfaction that can be found in the declining birth rate is offset by figures showing that the birth rate continues high among the less intelligent people, while the so-called higher class scarcely reproduces its own numbers. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, scientist and author, reads disaster into this condition. "Morons are multiplying much faster than college professors, business men or skilled workmen," he says. "Civilization is making the world safe for stupidity. Not only have the intelligent classes given up the family idea, but they are going out of their way to help the physically and mentally unfit, through charitable institutions. It seems that we are doing everything we can think of to weaken the race."

This conviction gives Dr. Wiggam a gloomy outlook on the future. American intelligence is bound to decline, he says, and when intelligence declines moral character sinks with it. He fears that unless the more intelligent sections of all classes multiply more rapidly democracy will fade out of existence during the present century, taking civilization with it.

Dr. Wiggam has failed to consider one important factor, which takes most of the gloom out of his picture. He has overlooked the infiltration of new blood, new energy, intelligence and genius from the so-called lower classes. If the preservation of civilization depended upon the descendants of Yale and Harvard graduates, as he seems to postulate, it is easily conceivable that it would be decadent in six or seven generations. But it can not be assumed that the country is facing intellectual bankruptcy because college professors and college students fail to perpetuate their families.

Rapid reproduction by the mentally deficient is to be deplored. But it is stupid to assume that all people who have large families are in that category. Thousands of American families in the working class have a heredity just as good as that of many doctors of philosophy. A survey of American leadership today shows men who began life with none of the material or cultural advantages of this civilization are in the highest places. As long as the door of opportunity is kept open there is no indication that the United States will be wanting in intelligent leadership. Let Dr. Wiggam think of Abraham Lincoln, and cheer up.

FREE GOVERNMENT WATER.

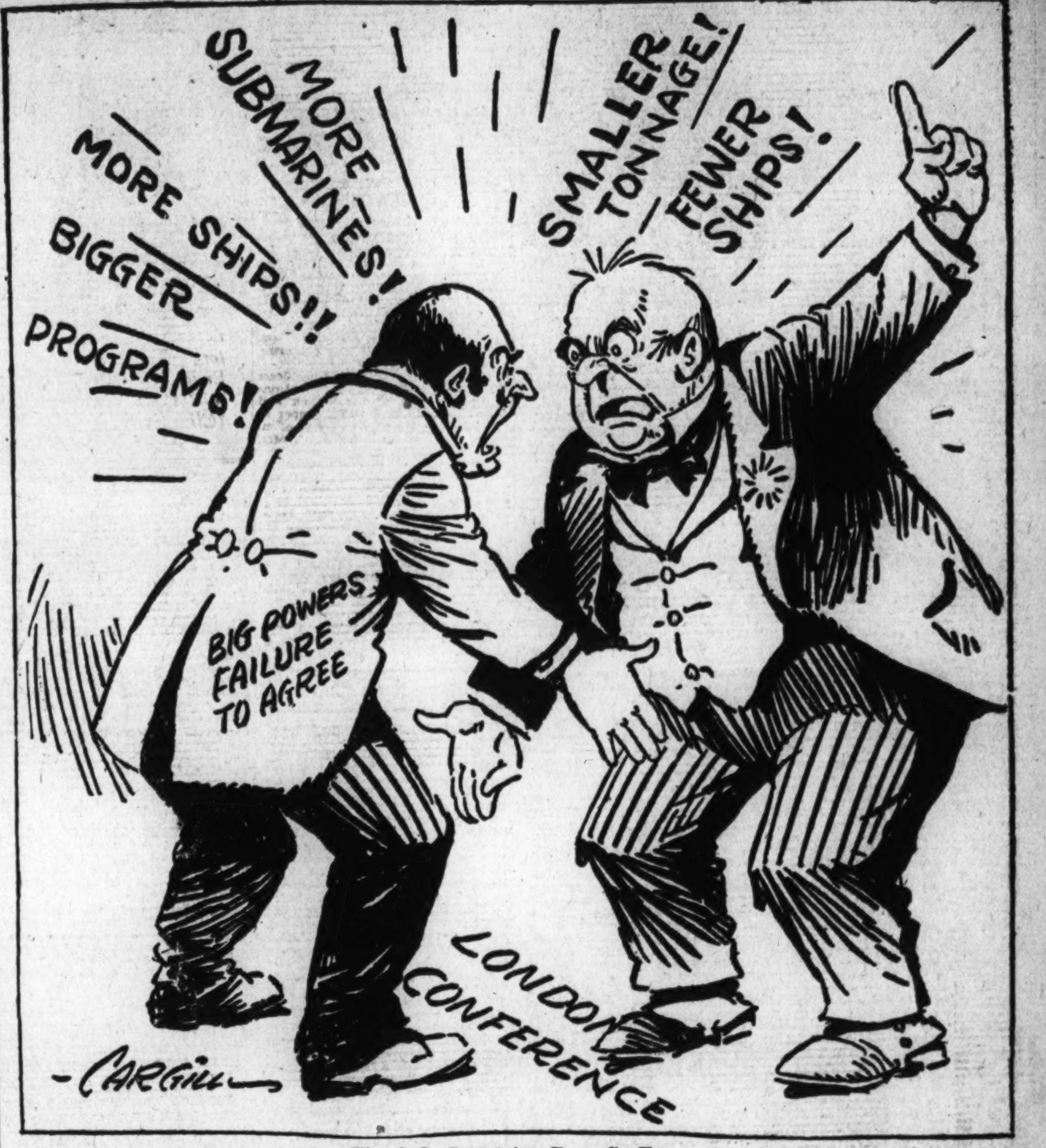
The House committee on appropriations inserted in the 1931 District appropriation bill a paragraph designed to raise the water rate and the water main assessment. The increased revenues resulting therefrom would be used to carry forward a five-year program held to be necessary to provide for the growth of the city. During the hearings a table was presented showing that the water rate in Washington is 67 per cent lower than the rate in 27 other American cities and that the rate under the proposed increases would still be 24 per cent lower than the average rate in the 27 cities. This table was offered as conclusive evidence that Washington is not paying enough for its water.

No effort was made to explain why a rate raise is justified in Washington merely because of the fact that it costs less to store, purify and distribute water to the District than it does elsewhere. What bearing does the charge in other cities have on the charge that may be fairly levied in Washington? The local water plant and distributing system was constructed on a cash and carry basis. Other cities bonded themselves for their water works, and the water rates must include considerable interest charges. The argument that water rates should be as low as they can be without creating deficits can not be disputed. The local Water Department has been operating at a loss, however, and the annual deficit promises to become larger as the imperative improvements are made. So there seems to be no alternative to an increased rate.

But the reasons for the deficit should be made known, rather than glossed over with the puerile suggestion that the local rate must be kept up to the level prevailing in other cities. The Water Department has been operating at a deficit because it is called upon to furnish free water to the Government and the District. Forty-one per cent of the water that flows through local mains is consumed by the Government or the District. As a result, only 59 per cent of the water used produces revenue.

It is true that the Government played an important role in financing and constructing the local water works. It was estimated not long ago that the Government spent $12,166,000 on the Washington water system, including construction, operation and maintenance. The District spent for the same purpose $9,909,000 and the Water Department itself, from its revenues, $4,422,000. The Government investment is large, but the return it exacts, namely, free water in perpetuity, is excessive.

The Government should pay for its water like any other consumer. Its investment should, of course, be recognized, and an arrangement made whereby it would receive water at a reduced rate until such time as it had been repaid for its investment. Thereafter the Government should be charged regular rates. Such a plan would be fair to individual water users and probably would obviate the necessity for increased rates and main assessments.


MORE SUBMARINES!
MORE SHIPS!!
BIGGER PROGRAMS!
SMALLER TONNAGE!
FEWER SHIPS!
BIG POWERS FAILURE TO AGREE
LONDON CONFERENCE
-CARGILL

The Only Scrapping Done So Far.

—The Jerseyman.

CAPONE'S STRANGE CASE.

The spectacle of Al Capone walking nonchalantly into Chicago police headquarters and offering to face any charge presented against him, and then a few hours later walking out a free man, is an enigma that law-abiding citizens are not able to understand.

Ten months ago when Capone was arrested in Philadelphia on a casual charge of carrying a deadly weapon, the whole country was surprised that he should have been detained. In this popular astonishment there was an intimation that this man was in some way above the law that applies to ordinary criminals. When he was released and disappeared, a search for him was immediately begun. The home of his mother in Chicago and his own winter home in Florida were heavily guarded. Authorities in six States stationed lookout officers to await his appearance. A great show was made and boastful threats were broadcast to the public. But when the famous gang leader appeared in the very center of his previous activities, this vigilance proved to be empty pretense.

Chicago's chief of detectives had no charge to make against Capone. He affably suggested that the gangster call on the United States attorney, but that official had no desire to see him. State's Attorney Swanson was also "out" when a visit was paid to his office, but he later demanded with an inflection of indignation, "What do I want with Capone?" There was nothing for the gang leader to do but go about his business.

How is the public to interpret this farce? Shall the reports of Capone's underworld career be discredited? Have the police been maligning an innocent man? Why do charges which resound throughout the country evaporate when the law officers are in a position to act?

It may be that in this Chicago farce the essence of America's failure to enforce its laws is to be found. If the reputation of Al Capone is supported by fact, he ought to be permanently behind prison bars. Can it be that Chicago is afraid to touch Capone? Does prosecution fail simply because officers are not competent in securing evidence on which charges may be based?

These questions go to the very heart of lawlessness in this country. It is not surprising that the people do not understand that a man who is so much wanted in theory finds his name cleared when he puts in a personal appearance. The criminologists who are seeking an entrance wedge into the problem of lawlessness in the United States would do well to study the Capone case.

DOHENY ACQUITTED.

Edward L. Doheny has been acquitted of the charge of bribing Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior. The verdict hinged upon the question of intent. The jury on the first ballot agreed that Mr. Doheny, in sending $100,000 to Mr. Fall, did not intend to bribe him.

Another jury held that Mr. Fall, in soliciting and receiving the $100,000, accepted a bribe. An appeal has been taken in the Fall case.

To the layman it seems that bribery can not occur without the guilty complicity of two persons. The two verdicts seem to be contradictory. But Justice Hitz advised the jury that the question to be decided was that of intent. There was no question as to the giving and receiving money. The jury was called upon merely to pass judgment upon what was in Mr. Doheny's mind when he sent the money.

The jury in the Fall case had difficulty in reaching a verdict. It was out so long that a disagreement seemed to be unavoidable. Presumably the question of intent was the stumbling block. Some of the jurors held the opinion which is expressed in the Doheny verdict—that there was no intent to give or receive a bribe. But the majority stood stubbornly for conviction, and finally won over those who entertained a "reasonable doubt."

Every person on trial runs the risk of caprice on the part of jurors. Unless palpable miscarriage of justice results from a verdict the court will not set it aside. This is a just and wise policy, since human ingenuity has never evolved a surer method of securing justice than to submit the question to twelve disinterested persons. It is easy to criticize the verdict of a jury, but not easy to suggest a better means of protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty. The fact that in the Fall-Doheny cases the verdicts found one guilty and the other innocent is not a reflection upon the jury system. It does, however, emphasize the uncertainty that attaches to all studies of motives and intentions. The human heart and brain can not be laid upon a dissecting table for the detection of intent, nor can any one explore the thoughts that finally crystallize into the verdict of a jury. The jury itself is often unable to schedule the impressions that determine its conclusion. The experience of centuries, however, teaches mankind that a jury usually endeavors to reach a true verdict.

ANOTHER "ISM" DIES.

Nineteen years ago Nebraska adopted a bank guarantee law which required all State banks to contribute regular assessments on their average daily deposits toward a fund to be used to pay off depositors of defaulting banks. In nineteen years, the workings of the law resulted in a deficit of $20,000,000, and today 65,000 depositors are awaiting reimbursement from the fund. The bank guarantee law was repealed last week when Governor Weaver signed a substitute bill passed by the Legislature. The new law relieves State banks of all assessments except a levy of two-tenths of 1 per cent upon their deposits, which is to continue in effect for ten years. It is estimated that this levy will raise $3,000,000 and that this, added to another $3,000,000 collected before the repeal of the old law, will to some extent mitigate the distress of the 65,000 Nebraskans who are waiting to be paid from the guarantee fund. In addition, it is proposed to add a State appropriation of $8,000,000 to the fund through a constitutional amendment that will be placed before the voters in the fall.

Bimetallism died. The direct primary has not proved to be the blessing it was painted. Almost without exception the "isms" of two decades and more ago have been exposed in their true light. But the prophets are not dissuaded from parading new panaceas for the improvement of the governmental machine. The integrity of the law, they say, for example, will not be adequately safeguarded until provision is made for the election and recall of judges. The intensity of the appeal of the prophets commands a following that makes up in its fanaticism for its lack of numbers, and occasionally the panacea becomes law. But its life is short, and some of the people become wiser.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE part that the leaders and members of women's clubs and organizations in Washington have taken in the restoration and preservation of historic houses and historic spots has written many bright pages on the chronicles of the activities of Washington women.

Not only have the women organizations of Washington been most diligent in saving these homes and historic spots for posterity, but they have become a most valuable clearing house for authentic historical data in regard to these old places for organizations of women in other States and for the men and women who are writing history.

It was women from each State as regents who secured the right to purchase and restore and preserve Mount Vernon, the home of Washington on the Potomac, and who keep it in such perfect condition that it wins the admiration of the national and international pilgrims who come to see where the great exponent of human liberty lived and how he lived and to put wreaths on his tomb.

It was the women of the little historic town of Fredericksburg, Va., who inspired the preservation of Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, and the historic home where Washington's mother, Mrs. Mary Ball Washington, lived for so many years.

It was Mrs. Martin Littleton, of New York, who first raised her voice in asking for support in her project of making Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, a national shrine. Although this work was done later by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, with many women members, it was Mrs. Littleton who first pointed to the fact that the home of the author of the Declaration of Independence was a private estate instead of a mecca for all liberty-loving people.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of the senator from Washington State, who first walked into public notice in Washington when she, as Capt. Rosalie Jones, arrived at the head of a little band of suffrage hikers from New York the day before Woodrow Wilson's inaugural parade, is to lead another kind of pilgrimage April 13 to the home of Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, in Charlottesville, Va. The "pilgrims" this time will go in groups and in motor cars. Mrs. Dill is acting as liaison officer between the groups of women's organizations both local and national.

Three miles from Monticello the pilgrims will stop to officiate in the dedication of the home of James Monroe as a national shrine. Ashlawn, this historic home, has been purchased as a gift to the people of the United States by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns, of Pittsburgh.

As the Washington pilgrims journey to Monticello and Ashlawn groups of women from Virginia towns and communities will join in the procession, many of them members of the same families as Jefferson and Monroe, who have lived in Virginia ever since the stirring days of the Revolution.

Chapter No. 3, of the Colonial Dames of America, of which Mrs. John Rutherford is the president, are doing their part in preserving the interest in the historic old towns and communities of Washington and Virginia and Maryland. They have arranged a series of lectures for the benefit of historic Wythe House in Williamsburg, Va., with lecturers conversant with their subjects as the speakers. Many of the colonial homes which played such an important part in the early history of our country have been preserved by their private owners and form the show places of old Virginia and Maryland as they did in the days of the Revolution. The generosity of these owners in opening their doors to those who come with appreciation of the beauty and historic sentiment of these homes is most commendable.

Women's City Club

Members of the drama unit will be hostesses at the tea given at the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, to which all club members are invited. Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman. Classes in pantomime, conducted by Mrs. Edith Sears, meet every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present Mr. Will P. Kennedy, local newspaper man, as guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock at the regular meeting of the section. "Questions of Current Interest on the Hill and Elswhere" will be the subject of the talk. All members are invited. Guest privileges.

Life members' day will be observed from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday with a tea, to which all life members, numbering 202, have been invited. Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the life members committee, issued the invitations. Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh will be chairman of hostesses.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Board of Trade; Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of the office of Public Buildings and Parks of the National Capital; Mr. Charles W. Eliot, 2d, city planner, and Mr. Joseph Edgerton, aviation editor of a local paper, will be the guests of honor at a dinner Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, when members of the aviation section of the city planning committee will be hostesses. The dinner is planned for the purpose of learning all sides of the airport question and to promote an informal discussion of the District airport bill. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of the aviation section and Mrs. F. D. Merchant, chairman of the city planning committee. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever is aeronautical director. At a joint meeting of these two units the following resolutions were passed: Whereas, The members of the aviation section of the city planning committee of the Women's City Club of the City of Washington are of the opinion that any expenditure of money for a District airport should be used in the development of an adequate permanent model airport on the Gravelly Point site.

Resolved, That they endorse the leasing, not the purchase of the Washington Airport-Hoover field site for the temporary airport and the immediate development of Gravelly Point as the municipal airport of Washington, D. C.

Plans were perfected at this meeting for the establishment of the Women's City Club School of Aviation. This will be the first woman's club, not only in the District and the United States but in the world to establish an accredited practical school of aviation for women. The course offered will be open to all members of the club at a moderate cost. Classes will be held in the evening, once or twice a week, according to the convenience of the students. There will be a series of lectures by a teacher accredited by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. Each lecture will be complete in itself, so that a student may register at any time and upon completion of the course will be equipped to pass the theoretical examination required by the Department of Commerce for the limited commercial pilot's license. Ground work will consist of the study of air engines, 15 hours; airplanes, 15 hours; aerial navigation and meteorology, 15 hours; collateral reading and shop practice. The glider unit will use the 100 acre field of the Maryland estate of Mrs. Merritt O. Chance. Flight instructions for the flying unit will be at an accredited flying school, the name of which will be announced later. All members interested in the study of this subject are invited to join the section.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss EMMA T. HAHM,
Treasurer of the Washington Zonta Club.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon committee, announces a luncheon for Saturday, April 12, at 1 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Ackerman will be the honor guest and speaker. Miss Ackerman is a graduate of the University of California and she is the only woman ever admitted as a fellow of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society. She is known as "the world's most traveled woman," having encircled the globe eight times. In her 28 years of almost constant journeyings, Miss Ackerman has been both scientifically and humanly interested as well as devoted to the progress of women. "The Psychology of the Mob" will be the subject of the talk. Reservations are limited to 100 and are now being made.

The Monday auction and contract bridge section will answer roll call tomorrow at 1:45 o'clock. Guests at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section were Mrs. M. A. O'Connor and Miss Anna Libby. Miss Elva McNamara is hostess on Tuesday evening for the March meetings.

The fourth annual dinner of the Spanish section will be held Saturday, April 5, at 6:30 p. m. The guest speakers will be Senor Don Juan Sacasa, Minister Plenipotentiary of Nicaragua, and Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to the president. Dr. Sacasa, a graduate of the medical college of Columbia University, of New York City, was at one time Constitutional President of Nicaragua, and it was because of his enthusiastic utterances of his love and deep interest in the United States that he received his diplomatic appointment to this country. His subject will be "A Bird's Eye View of Nicaragua." Col. Hodges spent three years in Spain as military attache to the United States Embassy in Madrid. Later he was commandant of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was cited for his services during the World War and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. His subject will be "A Diplomat's Impressions of Spain." Miss Irma Briggs, a pupil of our Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, and winner of second honors of the D. C. Atwater Kent radio audition, will sing a group of Spanish songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Bowie Grant. Miss Phebe Gates, well known to Spanish-American diplomatic circles, where she has frequently entertained by singing Spanish songs, will sing "A la Orilla del Palmar," "Cielito Lindo" and "Preguntale a las Estrellas." Miss Gates was for several years a member of the Washington Opera Company. Miss Alice Hill will accompany her on the guitar. Senora de Sacasa and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will be guests of the section. Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman and instructor of the Spanish class, will preside. Reservations will be limited to 100.

Michigan Women

The University of Michigan Women's Clubs are to be the guests of Mrs. James G. Cumming, at her home, 2801 Thirty-fourth place northwest, on Friday, March 28, at 8 o'clock. This alumnae association, which has a membership of about 90, are to enjoy a purely social evening, in the nature of a feature party.

D. of U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, met in regular session Monday evening, March 17, at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, meeting called to order by President Anna Horn.

The following were appointed to fill vacant stations: Council Members 1, 2 and 3, by Miss Jennie Hamilton, Miss Emma Hayward and Mrs. Owry, respectively. Mrs. Canada officiated as guide; Mrs. Yoder as assistant guard, and Mrs. Goding, as musician.

The application of Miss Louise Hultz was received and Mrs. Caroline Burrows was elected to membership.

Communications from Commander Henry A. Johnson, expressing his appreciation of flowers sent on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday. Expressions of thanks also were received from Mrs. Grace Newlon, Mrs. Bontz and Mrs. Lucy Lake for attention during illness.

Miss Commerford referred to the tree planted last year in McPherson Square, and the marker to be placed.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ROSEMARY FINCKEL,
Washington pianist, who will play tomorrow for the Federation of Music Clubs at their luncheon in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Cary expressed the desire that flags of the organization and members be present at opening of Arlington Mansion, Mrs. Rahn having obtained authority for the Daughters of Union Veterans to visit on Sunday March 31, from 9 to 4:30.

Mrs. Bugbee announces a special program for Sunday, April 6, at the tomb of the unknown dead at Arlington. Mrs. Rahn will make an address. Mrs. Temple place a wreath, it being national day, President Mrs. Horn will speak, and others to be announced later.

Visitors from Baltimore were welcomed at the meeting: Patriotic instructor, Bertha Rannalls; past National press correspondent, Miss Wackenhauser, and her sisters, Misses Zelata and Minnie Wackenhauser.

C. C. Pen Women

The Junior Pen Women, of Chevy Chase, gave their spring dance last Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The officers, headed by their president, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson looked most attractive in their spring costumes. The chaperons were the branch president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson; the national president, Mrs. Bonnie M. Busch, and the organizer, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

The branch president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, has issued invitations to the members of the branch and their husbands for a buffet supper at her home on March 30 at 6:30 p. m. to meet the national president, Mrs. Bonnie M. Busch.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, who has just returned to her home from New York City, where she motored with Mme. Bruni and her husband, will entertain the branch at their regular meeting on April 3, at 3:30 p. m., at which time the delegates to the national convention will be named.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, en route from Florida, where she has been passing the winter, was the guest of Mrs. Nicholson at dinner before going to her home in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Brosseau is a candidate for the national presidency of the National L. A. P. W.

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club met Monday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. William H. Sault, 29 Sherman circle. Mrs. P. W. Corwin was assisting hostess. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser presided at the business meeting. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Dasher, and the treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Hayden.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual bridge benefit which will be given April 9 at the Washington Hotel. The committee for the candy booth is Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Sault, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Rodgers. Mrs. Effie Deane has charge of the tickets. Mrs. Eugene Woodson is chairman of the committee for securing the prizes. Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer was made chairman of the committees for completing the arrangements for the benefit.

Reports were given and donations made for the four families which are being given assistance by the club members. After a delightful social hour which followed the business, the meeting adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. James Underwood.

Democratic League

The Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement League has changed the date of its meeting from April 1 to April 2, 8 p. m., at the Montgomery County Building, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Byrd Belt, the president, will preside at the meeting and an annual election of officers will be held. The State and national president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will speak on the "Bill of Rights."

Another speaker will be Mr. Hugh Jarvis, of West Virginia, chairman of the Constitutional Democrats in the last campaign, who will speak on the Democratic outlook for 1932. There is no admission and the public is welcome to attend and hear these subjects discussed.

Federation of Clubs

The Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will preside. The morning program will include reports of committee chairmen with a musical feature when Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the division of music, will present Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin, vocalist, who will give a group of songs. Mrs. Walin has recently come to Washington from the Pacific Coast section. Mrs. W. A. Winkelhans, chairman of the Department of American Home, will present Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and present general federation chairman of the American Home Department. Mrs. Sherman will be the guest speaker on the "American Home," Mrs. Harlan Randall will be the soloist for the afternoon program with Miss Rosemary Finckel as accompanist.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter "G" was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart on March 13 at her home on Rhode Island avenue.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Underwood; vice president, Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Gauss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Coombs; treasurer, Mrs. George Middleton; chaplain, Mrs. Ernest Daniel; guard, Mrs. Clyde Aitchison.

Mrs. John Beavers, in the name of the chapter, presented Mrs. Grandfield, retiring president, with the circle pin in appreciation of her services to the chapter of the past two years.

A letter was ordered sent to Mrs. Helen Harmon, a member of Chapter "G," congratulating her on her election to the office of State regent of the District D. A. R.

Curley Club

Mr. Silvio Poli was elected vice president of the Curley Club at a meeting Thursday evening in the Gordon Hotel. Following the announcement of his election, Mr. Poli, in an address, thanked the members of the club for the honor they had shown him, and expressed the desire to utilize every means to perform the duties of his new office to the satisfaction of the members of the Curley Club. At the conclusion of the business meeting, several vocal and instrumental selections, in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day, were rendered by Miss Gretchen Baden, Mr. Silvio Poli and Mr. John Donnelly.

Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee, entertained the members of her committee at her residence, 1916 F street northwest, Tuesday evening, at which time preliminary arrangements were discussed for the annual banquet and reception, which will be tendered by members of the Curley Club to his grace, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, Thursday evening, May 8, in the Italian room of the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Gordon has selected the following committee to assist her in formulating arrangements for the affair: The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Mary Frances Glenn, Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Julia Bland, Miss Dorothy McKnew, Mrs. Roy Steele, Mr. Silvio Poli, Mr. Ferdinand Fraser, Mr. Aloysius McGarvey, Mr. Roland Hyland, Mr. Albert Sweeney, Mr. Roy Steele and Mr. William Boyd. Arrangements have been completed for the card party which will be given this Tuesday evening, March 25, in Simpson's Auditorium, 530 Seventh street southeast. The party will be given by Miss Gretchen Baden and Mr. Silvio Poli, and proceeds from same will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Gordon Hotel Thursday evening, March 27, at which time an extensive program has been arranged to follow the regular meeting.

Left to right—Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the American Hygiene Society (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. F. E. Edgington, chairman of the committee on nominations of the Columbian Women (Clinedinst), and Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president of the District Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Quota Club

The weekly meeting of the Quota Club was held Thursday at dinner at the Women's University Club with fifteen members present, as well as a number of guests.

The speaker and guest of honor was Miss Hazel Edgar, who gave an interesting talk on publicity in general and in particular as to her own business along that line.

The next meeting will be at luncheon next Thursday, March 27.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting preceding the social meeting on Tuesday evening, Miss Agnes Quinn was installed as lecturer. The ceremony was in charge of Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Miss Agnes Auth, monitor; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary; Miss Florence Winter, historian; Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. Louise Auth, representing the trustees; Miss Nell Calnan and Miss Ann Doyle, guards of honor. Musical program in charge of Miss Josephine Walsh, organist. The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P., director of the converts league, gave a most interesting address on the meaning of the Lenten services. A group of instrumental numbers, "Pure as Snow," by Lange, and "The Old Refrain," were beautifully rendered by Miss Rita Dolphin, pianist, and Miss Catherine Mary McEneany, vocalist, was heard in "Just a Wearyin' for You," and the "Last Rose of Summer."

In preparation for the Easter card party, card parties will be given on Monday, March 24, with Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Alma Marceron and Miss Mary Weide as hostesses, and on Thursday, March 27, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Agnes Auth and Miss Louise Auth will be in charge.

On Tuesday, March 25, there will be a meeting of the membership committee, Miss Sarah George, chairman.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. William M. Gamble, first vice president, who is in charge of committee day programs this year, announces three features of unusual interest for Tuesday, March 25. At 12 o'clock Evelyn Davis, whose work in interpretive dancing has attracted much interest in Washington during the past winter, will give a short talk on modern dancing as a means to physical development, with a demonstration of the best in the dances of all time. Directly after luncheon Willa Murray, director of social service work at Gallinger Hospital, will speak for a half hour on constructive social service.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, founder of the International Association of Arts and Letters, a newspaper and magazine writer and editor of wide experience and a lecturer of note, will review "John Randolph of Roanoke, a Political Fantastic," by Gerald Johnson. Mrs. Stoddard will be accompanied by Mrs. Alice DeWitt Widdemer, mother of Margaret Widdemer, the novelist. All of the speakers will be guests at luncheon, and it is especially requested, since the day is so full, that committees having meetings or reports at the 11 o'clock hour plan to be through at 12 o'clock when Miss Davis will give her talk and demonstration.

Stuart Chapter U. D. C.

The General J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, No. 1851, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held its regular monthly meeting on March 4, at the home of Mrs. Effie Austin, the president, Mrs. George H. Alexander presiding. The chapter received a new member, the mother of our president, Mrs. Martha Taylor.

Progress Club

The annual dinner of the Progress Club of College Park, Md., was held Monday, March 17, in the dining hall of the University of Maryland at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. P. Close, president of the club, was toastmaster. Mrs. Frank E. Gardner was chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Mrs. M. H. Fohrman and Mrs. Royal Thomas assisting.

Among the guests were Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, and Mrs. Pearson and Dr. and Mrs. Bomberger.

The hall was decorated in a charming manner appropriate to the day. Songs and stories enlivened the evening and a number of interesting speeches were given, among which was one by Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, our county federation president. A skit was put on by Henry Brechbill as Hafiz Al Raschid, Arabian prophet.

This was followed by a one-act play given by three members of the Footlights Club, of the university, Miss Helen Mead, directing. In the play, "Ban Irish Alibi," the parts were taken by Miss Mary Virginia Ricketts, Miss Phoebe Steffey and Stanley Simmons.

Harding Chapter

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will have as it specially invited guests for its meeting March 25 the chapter and honorary members. The home board of the chapter met Monday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Emma Coumbe and had a very enjoyable evening. The spring dance will be given April 25 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Political Study

A large number of members of the Political Study Club turned out to hear Charles Edward Russell, lecturer and writer, speak on "Russia" Saturday, when the club met in the Washington Club. Mr. Russell was ill, and unable to speak, but Miss Ruth McGowan, daughter of the late Congressman Johnas McGowan, of Michigan, artist, George Washington University graduate, a member of the Geographical Society, and a member of the Arts and University Clubs, spoke on Korea, where she had recently visited. She stressed the blind faith of the Koreans in our missionaries, and the importance of the right type of missionaries that should be sent among the Koreans to guide them. Miss McGowan's lecture was unique, because she told of the personal habits, customs, and dress of the Koreans, and displayed many things she had brought from Korea to substantiate her statements. One thing was a complete Korean costume with which she adorned herself as she spoke.

Miss Salome Alger, soprano, gave several selections, accompanied by Miss Martha James. Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the club, was the presiding hostess. The honor guests were: Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Percy Quin, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty. Tea was served in the dining-room.

Art Promoters Club

The Art Promoters Club opened its exhibition of paintings by Miss Hildegarde Hamilton, a member of that society, yesterday afternoon at a reception to the artist. Miss Mae Henriette Vance and Miss Mittie Eugenia Burch, officers of the club, officiated at the preview and reception and made the introductions to Miss Hamilton (Mrs. L. H. Ryland). Miss Hamilton's work will remain on exhibition all of this week and may be seen on the mezzanine floor of the Carlton Hotel any afternoon. Patrons and patronesses for her exhibit include Mrs. Arthur B. McCrone, Mrs. Huntington-Kidd, Mme. Josephine de Lagnel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beresford, Miss Gertude R. Brigham, Dr. Mme. Coutinho, Mr. Jess Rohrback, Mr. Felix Lake and Mr. Huntington.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GLADYS BALL MIDDLEMISS,
Of the Women's City Club.

Plans are now being completed for the April exhibit of student work to be held by the Art Producers early next month. Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer is the guest exhibiting during the month of April and many of her well-known flower studies will be hung on the mezzanine floor. The April exhibit is under the direction of Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, vice president; Miss Delia Frances Bogue, treasurer, and Miss Pauline Brunner, secretary. Further details will be announced next week.

Women's Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday at 11 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. After the usual business meeting, Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, head of the Chinese division of the Library of Congress, will address the Alliance. Mrs. E. F. Mueller will be luncheon hostess.

University Women

American Association of University Women. Mrs. George Woods, chairman of hospitality, and her committee met for luncheon at the club on Saturday. Plans were completed for social activities for the balance of the club year. At the Monday tea, Miss Genevieve Hendricks will be the hostess and will speak on "Antiquing Through Europe."

The book review section, under the leadership of Mrs. Maria M. Proffitt, will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will discuss the question, "Why Such Interest in Biography?" Mrs. Howard will also review "Twelve Against the Gods" by William Bolitho. Mrs. Frank E. Eddington will be the hostess and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The last of the international dinners will be held on Friday evening. Professor Joseph Chamberlain will be the guest speaker. The subject of the address will be announced later. Miss Elizabeth Eastman will preside. Reservations should be made by 9 p. m. Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors on Monday, March 24, at 1 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Carhart's French group will also meet for luncheon on Monday at the same hour. At 2 p. m. the French conversation class will meet, followed by the French geography class at 8 p. m. The subject to be studied this week is "Historic Paris."

The Preschool Education Group will hold its bimonthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road. The Preadolescent Group will meet as usual with Dr. Kathryn McHale at 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Tickets for the theater benefit, "Journey's End," to be held at Poli's on March 31, to raise money for the fellowship fund, will be on sale at the theater on and after March 26.

The following members were received into the club during February: Mrs. Thomas H. Bartilson, Mrs. Elmer Brandes, Mrs. Edward M. Cornell, Mrs. Francis D. Kinnear, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Mrs. H. D. Percy, Mrs. H. E. Starr and Miss Carolyn Davis.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will entertain at the fourth of a series of dinners which have been held at intervals during the winter, on Wednesday, April 16, at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets, at 6:30 o'clock, for members and invited guests. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, the president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committee woman for the District of Columbia and honorary president of the league. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, will present an illustrated lecture on the proposed plan for the improvement of Washington and its environs. Reservations for the dinner should be made through Mrs. Henry Albers, 1840 Rhode Island avenue.

On Friday, March 28, the regular monthly tea for members and invited guests will be given at National Republican headquarters, Barr Building, Farragut square, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, will receive the guests.

On Saturday, March 29, the league will entertain at a luncheon at the Washington Club at 1:30 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. Harriman, who will introduce Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand, the guest speaker.

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae

On Saturday afternoon a group of 30 Mount Holyoke women were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hildebrand, 1409 Thirty-first street, Georgetown. The program of the afternoon consisted of reports of the recent graduate council from those who had attended the conference.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens, president of the Washington Branch of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association and councilor for the local branch, spoke first and gave a general survey of the three-day program and emphasized certain features of the conference. The graduate council is composed of 60 representatives from the alumnae associations all over the country, who meet once a year as guests of the college for the purpose of enlisting ac-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE

Graceful lines—perfect fit!

Soft black kid with trim.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch.

NERVES that sting with every step! A tired headache at 3 o'clock? . . . Now you don't have to—now you shouldn't—suffer SHOE FATIGUE.

If you seek freedom from foot pains and fatigue, try Cantilever Shoes. They nurse your foot back to health and give a new springiness to your step.

It is the famous principle of the flexible arch that makes Cantilever so truly comfortable. You tread on resilient leather. Foot muscles exercise naturally with every step. Weak arches are strengthened. You walk as Nature intended you should. Thus you get comfort. Thus Shoe Fatigue disappears. Come in to-day!

Special 10% Reduction on Saturdays During March on Misses' and Children's Shoes

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
1319 F Street N.W.
(Second Floor)

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: A certain shop you like very much is having a fashion show tomorrow, but they are keeping it a secret, so if you go to it, it will be only because you happen to find out about it. I presume it will be quite lovely.

In the new modes as established for spring and summer we notice a very definite crystallization of the tendencies we have been confused by in the last several months. The new styles have been adapted to the demands of the life of the modern woman. She finds herself with more types of gowns than she has had for a number of years. The little sport frock which was donned in the morning and worn straight through to dinner, ceases to be appropriate as early as luncheon time, and so it goes.

Pasternak Shows Hats and Gowns

—in the newest creations from famous Parisian makers. Mrs. Pasternak has just returned from New York, and brought back with her such adorable things for immediate wear, and for the summer wardrobe. Social activity will renew with more than usual gayety following the present period of mourning, simply because there are so many events to be crowded into the short calendar before hot weather. Then there is the season of opera after Easter. Every reason in the world for having a complete wardrobe in readiness.

So many prospective brides are buying their trousseaus at Pasternak's, and the models shown for bridesmaids' frocks are so utterly adorable!

This is one place in Washington you can depend on to have the right hats. Do see the smart little taffetas with shirred or tucked brims, in all the colors you want to match your costumes. Picture hats for chiffon frocks are shown, too. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. Ave.

Significant Style Points

—Morning gowns are frankly short.

—Informal afternoon gowns have their lengths adapted to each individual's requirements. Many have coats to match.

—Formal afternoon gowns effect a compromise, equally suitable for tea or dining and dancing informally later.

—Evening gowns are naturally long.

—Pleats in tailored skirts remain unpressed if they are smart.

—Printed silks copy the designs of 1830 materials.

—An effort is being made to introduce colored hosiery.

Imported French Lingerie At Elizabeth Arden's

—with negligees and novelties in jewelry and purses, make shopping here a perfect delight. After a face treatment or an hour with the physical director, a parrafine pack or a Swedish massage, you are just in the mood to select for yourself quite a number of lovely things you have been wanting.

Some of the most diaphanous nightgowns of chiffon and Alencon lace have recently arrived. These have clusters of full-length tucking and edgings and yokes of lace. Slips to wear under the longer gowns have deep hems of lace. There are no other garments in town like these, at least to my knowledge. Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut ave.

Ices and Desserts From Avignone Freres

—are always so delicious and toothsome, it is no wonder this place has become famous with people who demand the best.

Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, make their own flavorings, preserves and sirups from selected fruits. They are made fresh and often, so are always perfection itself.

Telephone them, Columbia 0333, and have them send you something nice for dessert. If you plan on entertaining, you will be glad to know that Avignone Freres will take complete charge of your party if you want them to. And how beautifully they will do it, is for you to find out.

You Are Reminded of a Club

—when you go in the Annapolis Coffee Shop these days for luncheon. So many business and professional men meet there each day and the exchange of greetings gives a most pleasant atmosphere. Were you to take a census of the assemblage you would see that practically every business and profession is represented. This makes an interesting and cosmopolitan group.

However, they would not come back every day just for the pleasure of seeing each other, for men are not that interested in each other's company. They return because they like the food, the service and the moderate prices. The Annapolis Coffee Shop in the Annapolis Hotel.

Affectionately,
Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Birthdays, Politics, Polo and Horse Shows Spice Spring With Variety

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John F. Brawner, with young John Brawner, jr. Mrs. Brawner was Miss Margaret Bacon.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert B. Patterson stages a conference with her sons, Marshall and Robert

Underwood & Underwood.

Edgar and Benjamin Piza, sons of the Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation and Senora de Piza.

Birthday Parties, Varied in Type, Loom on Horizon; Politics Adds Interest to Fete for Mellon

President Hoover Will Make Address at Celebration in Honor of "Dean of American Medicine;" Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur Plan Anniversary Supper Party After Close of Official Mourning Period; "Black Tie" Removes Parties From Realm of Entertaining.

By *JEAN ELIOT.*

BIRTHDAY parties seem to be very much in the picture just now. No less a personage than President Hoover is to speak at the celebration in Memorial Continental Hall on April 8 to mark the eightieth birthday of Dr. William Henry Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, "the dean of American medicine." The buffet supper, which the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are to give on the evening of April 13 at the Interior Department, is arranged to mark the Secretary's fifty-fifth anniversary. And then there's Secretary Mellon's birthday party in Pittsburgh tomorrow, which, organized by a group of his business and political associates back home, is figuring importantly in the news in view of the way in which the political pot is boiling in Pennsylvania just now.

Some of the newspapers seem to be trying to make capital out of the fact that the Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who has been the Secretary of the Treasury's colleague in the cabinet of three Presidents, and who is now a candidate for senator from Pennsylvania, has not been invited to Secretary Mellon's birthday celebration. But actually there doesn't seem to be any very good reason why he should be. It's a party sponsored by a number of men who "grew up with Pittsburgh"—and with Andrew W. Mellon—and whose affiliations in Pennsylvania politics have been with "the Mellon group." Secretary Davis has never "played ball" with this particular team, although his personal relations with Secretary Mellon have always been of the friendliest character.

None of the other Cabinet officers have been invited to the party, so far as one can discover. And, if Senator Joseph Grundy, who is opposing Secretary Davis in his race for the Republican nomination for the Senate, is invited and will attend—well isn't he one of the "big three"—the Mellon, Grundy, Fisher combination, which has worked together for many years?

Mr. John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania, is also to attend the dinner, which will be given at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and so will Secretary Mellon's nephew, Mr. W. L. Mellon, sometime chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican committee, who has been cruising aboard his yacht in Southern waters, but who has cut short his holiday in order to attend the celebration.

* * * *

"THE old question 'How old is Anne?' is being replaced by a new one 'How old is Andy?'"—to quote a Pennsylvania political writer, reviving a discussion which has been thrashed out before but apparently never settled. The Associated Press gives Secretary Mellon's birthday as March 24, 1854, the Congressional Directory names March 24, 1855. But whether it is the Secretary's seventy-fifth or seventy-sixth birthday, which is being celebrated, can make very little difference to him or to the old friends who are to make merry with him on this occasion. Meet him walking spryly up Sixteenth street, as he does every evening on his way home from the Treasury Department, and it is difficult to realize that he could possibly be celebrating either anniversary.

Mr. Mellon, called by Republicans "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton"—and by Democrats, the greatest since David Franklin Houston—has been in office longer than any of his predecessors save Albert Gallatin, another son of Pennsylvania, although, a son by adoption since he was born in Switzerland. Gallatin, whose portrait hangs above Secretary Mellon's desk at the Treasury Department, was in office from 1801 to 1813 except for a short period when he was serving as special envoy to France. Then, if you please, the office was declared vacant by Congress, but Mr. Gallatin stepped into it again on his return.

Secretary Mellon was born in Pittsburgh, but his father, also Andrew Mellon, was an Irishman, native of the little town of Newtownstuart, on the River Strule in North Ireland.

* * * *

APROPOS of Secretary Mellon and the Treasury Department — news comes from Berlin that Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert have given up their house there preparatory to returning to the United States—apparently to remain. Mr. Gilbert, who has been serving as agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan, was the first Undersecretary of the Treasury when the post was created under Secretary Mellon. He was not, however, a "Mellon discovery," having been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Secretary McAdoo when only 28 and having served with Senator Carter Glass and Mr. David Franklin Houston when they successively held the Treasury portfolio. He resigned when the Harding administration came in and was reappointed by Secretary Mellon.

Probably on their return the Gilberts will settle in New York, where Mr. Gilbert was establishing himself when he was commandeered to work out the reparations scheme. But we can't help having some faint hope that something will bring them to Washington. Although neither of the Gilberts is "of Washington," both have a firm hold on the affections of the Capital. Mrs. Gilbert was a Kentucky girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd, of Louisville. But before her marriage she was a frequent visitor here as the guest of her aunt, the late Mme. Christian Hauge, under whose wing she made her debut in Washington. And it was while she was staying here that she met Mr. Gilbert and he brought his suit to a successful conclusioin.

The wedding was in Louisville, but a large group of Washingtonians went to Kentucky to attend. Secretary Mellon's daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, then Miss Ailsa Mellon, was one of her bridesmaids, as was Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson (Betty Hanna), and Mrs. Gilbert was in Miss Mellon's wedding party and Miss Hanna's.

* * * *

THE Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur—to go back a bit—returned last week from a brief visit to Chicago, the Secretary having gathered fresh academic laurels in a degree of doctor of laws from Chicago University.

In conferring the degree on Dr. Wilbur, President Robert M. Hutchins said it was "in recognition of a record of distinguished accomplishment, first as a skilful physician and organizer of medical education, then as the efficient and progressive executive of a great university and finally as a disinterested and courageous servant of the National Government.

* * * *

LENT and the period of official mourning have combined to bring formal entertaining to a full stop. To be sure there have been—and will be—occasional dinners, even with the diplomats and members of the official groups involved, but they are for small companies, informal in character; and there seems to be some special virtue in the "black tie," now de rigeur, which removes such parties from the realm of entertaining—at least so far as the newspapers are concerned.

Similarly parties may be given out of Washington which could not properly be given in Washington. For example, the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, canceled the celebration of Nowruz, the Persian New Year, annually given at the legation, because of official mourning for the late Chief Justice Taft, but he had a small party in New York, where he had been staying for several days, to mark the anniversary.

This was on Friday, the Persians having celebrated their New Year Day with the opening of spring for over 5,000 years. The festival was inaugurated by Jamshid, one of the early Persian kings. Persian residents of New York made up the company entertained by the minister. The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, is in New York with him.

* * * *

APRIL, always convention month in Washington, will bring its usual invasion of organizations, masculine and feminine. In mid-April the town will surrender to the Daughters of the American Revolution, who always hold their annual Continental Congress in the week in which falls April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. Earlier will come the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a group among whom President Hoover, as a quondam engineer, has many friends. The delegates will be received at the White House on April 7, the day on which the period of official mourning closes.

The coming convention will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization, which will be celebrated with sessions in Hoboken and New York as well as in Washington. In the Capital the program will include a luncheon on April 8, at which medals granted by the society will be presented, and a banquet that night, the closing day, April 9, will be devoted to sightseeing tours.

Harris & Ewing.

Book lovers all are the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock, Victor, David, Allen and Roger (above).

Underwood & Underwood.

Senora Arnao, wife of the new Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, with her small son, Manuel (below).

Society Transfers Its Activities From Drawing Room to the Open; Polo and Horse Shows Planned

Society Circus at Fort Myer Comes Into the Picture, Preparations for Horse Show in May Are Already Under Way; Hunt Ball and Polo Ball to Be Gala Events of Spring Season; Practice Games in Potomac Park an Early Season Prospect.

PREPARATIONS for various spring horse shows are going on apace, with the first warm days luring many horsemen—and horsewomen—into the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park. And there is very special interest in the Society Circus at Fort Myer, set for next Saturday, in which groups of Washington's prettiest girls are to take part, with the dashing young cavalry officers stationed at the post. Given annually to raise funds for the enlisted men's entertainment fund, this is always a gala event. Polo, tandem riding, equestrian drills to music and spectacular jumping are featured, with regulation circus stunts and the thrilling cavalry and artillery drills for which Fort Myer is famous. There will be performances afternoon and evening, with supper parties for members of the cast filling in the time between the two shows.

Although the National Capital Horse Show Association's annual spring meet—which remains the horse show to Washington in spite of the fact that it is now supplemented by many other shows—will not come until May, elaborate preparations are already being made and the association's grounds in Bradley Hills are being groomed for this important springtime event.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., sometime White House physician, was recently reelected president of the National Capital Horse Show Association, with Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. Thomas P. Bones, Maj. Harry Leonard and Maj. George S. Patten, jr., as vice presidents. Mr. Hazen has been with the association ever since its organization at the Chevy Chase Club years ago.

* * * *

ADMIRAL GRAYSON, whose race horses —particularly the famous My Own— have made a name for him on the turf, has an interesting trophy room in his old colonial homestead, the Highlands. He has converted the old-fashioned kitchen, with its deep fireplace, whose crane often held the roast for a feast for Thomas Jefferson or Dolly Madison when they were visitors of the original owners of the mansion, the Nourse family, into a unique room filled with silver cups, prints of famous racers and old-time hunting scenes.

There will be a hunt ball—at the Mayflower—in horse show week and a polo ball —at the Willard—in April, arranged to raise funds so that the War Department's polo teams may carry on their activities. Practice games are even now being held at the polo grounds in Potomac Park when the weather permits and as soon as winter is definitely out of the ground match games will be resumed among the Army's sundry teams, with occasional matches with visiting teams. These always draw smart and interesting groups of spectators, particularly in the season when the cherry blossoms are in their prime and Potomac Park is a favorite rendezvous. Beauty lovers can find nowhere a more satisfying sight than the drift of rosy bloom which then dips above the Tidal Basin to find reflected loveliness in its still waters.

* * * *

A MOST unusual and interesting program has been arranged for the Society Circus, which will open with a medieval pageant, all participants clad in the costumes of past centuries. A sheik scene, the riders in robes typical of the desert, a children's pageant and a thrilling ride by men in Continental uniform, will contribute colorful bits in pictorial contrast to the trick jumping, circus stunts and fancy drills, both mounted and dismounted. There will be a polo quadrille, a tandem drill—all smart black and white—and a hunting scene, with the riders in scarlet.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Summerall have a box and will entertain guests at the show, afternoon and evening. So will Maj. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry. Gen. Henry was commandant at Fort Myer until he was appointed chief of cavalry to succeed Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, U. S. A., who, now retired, is to become Commissioner of the District—unless the Senate proves intractible.

Other boxholders are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Lieut. Col. Cortlandt Parker, Maj. John T. McLane, Maj. R. L. Foster, Mrs. G. R. Cecil, Mrs. N. H. Luttrell, Mrs. C. C. Weeks, Col. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Maj. Frederick Gilbreath, Col. R. Pope Hennessy, Mrs. G. H. LeFevre, Col. D. L. Stone, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. John D. Burnett, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. George Huddleston, Maj. George S. Patton, jr., Col. Henry D. Whitfield, Lieut. Col. Kenyon Joyce, Senor M. C. Quesada, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. Dallas D. L. McGrew, Mr. Frank R. Jelleff and Mrs. Wadley Capehart.

* * * *

THE cleverest riders among the children of Washington are in the cast—some of them so small they can hardly cling to their tall mounts. In this group are Constance Marlatt, Ethel Worthington, Mary Wells, Lee McCoy, Nancy Lee Luttrell, Sally Mitchell LeFevre, Betty Wall, Patricia Henry, Mary Jane Brahany, Marilynn Himes, Katherine Meyer, Marguerite Rowell, Jean McLane, Mary Ann Gibney, Jane Gibney, Ellen Gudger, Clare Cotter, Polly Buchanan, Newbold Noyes, jr., Crosby Noyes, Douglas Adair, Cortlandt Parker, Christopher Rodgers, Fred Akerson, George Akerson, Billy Hill, Jane Acheson, David Acheson, Elizabeth Capehart and Peggy Schall.

Among the pretty girls taking part are: Miss Henrietta Allen, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Barendina Gardner, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Mary I. Henry, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Elizabeth Hume, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Belle Johnson, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Betty McNally, Miss Harriet Mitchell, Miss Francesca McKenny, Miss Beatrice Patton, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Exelona Hamilton, Miss Ruth Reilly, Miss Sophy Snyder, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Alicia Tweedy and Miss Hattie Wise.

The intriguing "order of events" reads:

Medieval tourney.

The king of Arlington's pages.

Drilling robots, the world's worst, and Sergt. York, with Levi.

An unusual polo quadrille.

A mellow drama.

Tandems de luxe.

Collegiate horses and a blue ribbon dog.

A prince's pastime.

Fancy driving exhibition (Battery A in afternoon; Battery B in evening).

The green hussars.

Dainty equestriennes and equine equilibrators.

Soldiers of the Riff.

The balloon hit teers.

Riders of '98.

A pageant of artillery.

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Polish Envoy In Cleveland For Reception

Will Attend Celebration Arranged by His Countrymen.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, accompanied by the First Secretary of Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, went to Cleveland, Ohio, last evening to attend a celebration arranged by the Polish people there. The newly appointed United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys, who had placed his private car at their disposal, went with them to make himself known to these people of Polish extraction, of whom there is a large colony in Cleveland.

Yesterday, Mr. Filipowicz entertained a few guests informally at luncheon to meet Mr. Willys.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino, who have been in New York for several days, will return to Washington Tuesday.

The Spanish Ambassador Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, went to New York yesterday to pass the week-end. He will return tomorrow.

The Chilian Ambassador Senor Don Carlos Davila, will go to New York today for two or three days.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmed Muhtar, will return to Washington tomorrow after passing several days in New York.

Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect of Colombia and Minister to the United States, will arrive in New York on April 20 and will come to Washington to present his letters of recall to President Hoover and to superintend the removal of his household to Bogota.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who have been in New York for several days, returned to Washington last evening.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will return to Washington tomorrow from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they are passing the week-end.

Mr. Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, will occupy a box tomorrow evening at the opening performance of the new musical comedy "Jonica" at the National Theater.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, who has been in South America for several months, will return to Washington the end of April.

Secretary of Labor Is in New Jersey.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, is in Camden, N. J., to attend a meeting of the board of governors of Mooseheart, but will return to Washington tomorrow. Mrs. Davis is again in town after a week in New York, during which she had her son, Jimmie Davis, as her companion.

Mrs. William A. Scully will leave Washington this week for Cape May to see about leasing a cottage for the summer. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall, of Erie, Pa., who were in Washington for several days, have returned home.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain informally at dinner tomorrow (Monday) evening in the palm court of the Mayflower. Mrs. Loose spent part of last week in New York.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier and her mother, Mrs. M. R. Bridgeford, have returned from a cruise to the West Indies and Bermuda and are at their residence in Nineteenth street.

Mrs. E. Houghton-Gastrell and her young son, Peter Houghton-Gastrell, of London, who spent the winter in Palm Beach, are now in Washington at the Mayflower. Mrs. Houghton-Gastrell's mother was a Virginian, the former Miss Mary Louise Selwyn, of Lynchburg, and her father-in-law, Col. Sir William Houghton-Gastrell, K. C. M. G., was for a number of years a member of the British parliament.

Senor Raoul Leon C., of Buenos Aires, and Senora de Leon are now in Washington at the Mayflower following a month's tour of the country. Senor Leon was private secretary to the late Manuel Callero when he was Ambassador to this country from Mexico. Senora de Leon, the former Senorita Augusta Basombrio Gastaneta, is a Peruvian and two of her brothers are in the diplomatic service of their country.

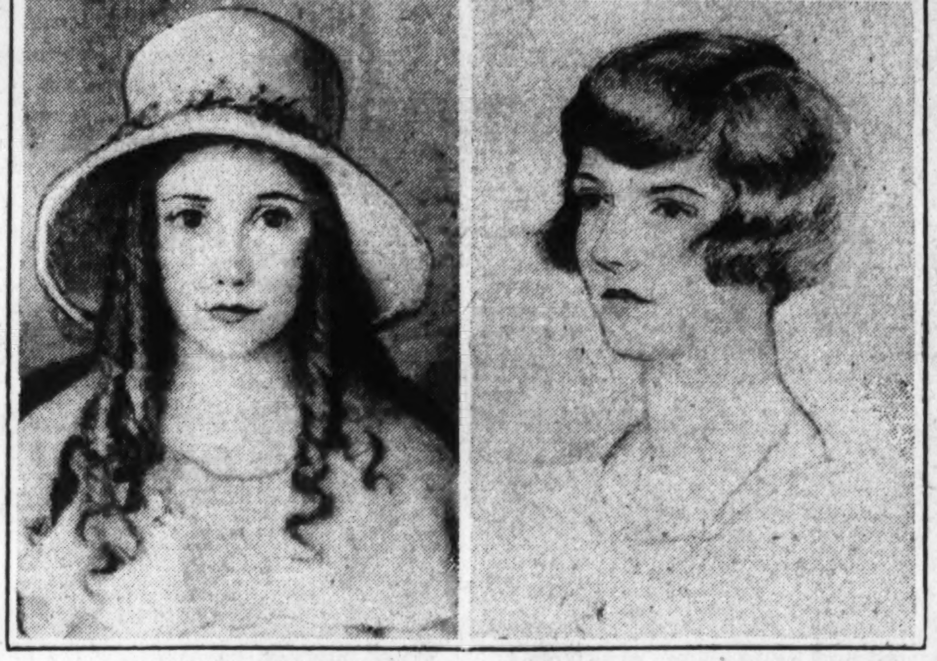
Mrs. William A. Speer, of Atlanta, will entertain informally at luncheon today at the Mayflower for her granddaughter, Miss Frances McKenzie, and her classmate, Miss Edith Menzies, of Immaculata Seminary, who are her guests at the hotel for the week-end.

To Wed in Guernsey

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ROSE MESNY, daughter of the Rev. T. S. Mesny, of Castel Rectory, Guernsey, Channel Islands, who is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lep. Mesny, in Washington. Her engagement to Lieut. Comdr. John Gifford, R. N., has been announced and the wedding will take place in the spring in Guernsey. Commander Gifford is the son of Lady Gifford and the late Maj. Gen. Sir Gerald Gifford.

Portraits Featured at Current Exhibition



MISS JANE DAVIS, MRS. CHARLES PARKER STONE, as pictured by Caroline van H. Bean (Mrs. Algernon Binyon). The charming portraits are included in the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Mrs. Binyon, which will be on view at the Yorke Galleries until March 29. Miss Davis is the eldest daughter of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis. Before her marriage, Mrs. Stone was Miss Frances McKee.

District Girl Is Married to Mr. Livingston

Ceremony in St. Andrews' Church; Couple Will Reside Here.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Marvin, daughter of Dr. Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau, was married yesterday to Mr. Claud Livingston, jr., of Washington. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Dimon, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on long lines, her tulle veil being gracefully arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Almira Livingston, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride and wore a gown of rose lace and chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Edmund Park Norwood, of Phoenix, Ariz., came to Washington to attend her sister's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston left Washington later in the day for a trip to Atlantic City, the bride wearing for traveling a black oxford cloth ensemble with a black hat. On their return they will be at home at 3018 Porter street northwest.

Capt. and Mrs. Lyons Give Dinner Party.

Capt. F. R. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, of Fort Humphreys, gave a charming dinner party Friday night at Hill, Inn, Va. The honor guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Hahn, of Fort Dupont, Del. The others in the company were officers stationed at Fort Humphreys and their wives.

A centerpiece of jonquils and lavender sweet peas decorated the table, the colors carried out in lavender candles in silver and yellow favors.

Bridge at the fort followed the dinner.

At a meeting of the officers and the executive committee of the Minnesota State Society last week in the National Press Building, plans were discussed for a party to be held on Monday evening, March 31, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The chairman of the entertainment committee is making arrangement for the showing of a picture of one of the foreign countries. In addition to the picture there will be song and music. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., and Miss Nancy Iselin, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Powhatan for hte week-end.

Miss Jean Woodson has rejoined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, in Washington for her spring holiday.

Mrs. Jones to Visit In New York City.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones will go to New York today to pass a week at the Plaza.

Mrs. Robert J. Adams is in Newport, where she went to inspect The Rocks, the estate of Mrs. Henry Clews, which her sister, Mrs. George Mesta, has leased for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill have returned from a three weeks' stay in Nassau.

Mrs. William Frederick Wettling, of Indiana, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Sutton, to Mr. Herbert Collins Schneider, formerly of Washington now living in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Schneider is the son of Mrs. J. M. Schneider and the late Mr. Schneider. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

Arts Club Tea Is Set for Today.

The Arts Club will give a tea this afternoon at the clubhouse to open the exhibitions of Frances Hungerford Combs and Eugen Weisz. Mrs. Combs is a regular exhibitor in the Washington Water Color Club, and is well known for her paintings of still-life and flowers. Mr. Weisz, who is an art instructor at George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art, was recently awarded the bronze medal of the Society of Washington Artists.

On Tuesday evening the club will have a cabaret supper and dance, with special entertainment features.

The annual card party of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery will be held April 1 at the Willard, 2:30 o'clock. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. James J. Davis, Miss Sarah Munroe, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. E. J. Stellwagen, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Wallace White.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. John Remon, of Richmond, Va., are passing the week-end at the Vanderbilt-Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. John A. Wright, with her daughter, Miss Vivian Wright, of Toledo, Ohio, is at the Dodge Hotel for a month.

Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Charles C. Galloway, Mrs. R. T. Fletcher and Mrs. Charles S. Shreve.

The benefit card party at the Arlington Hotel Thursday was sponsored by Theta Chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority and was very well attended. Prizes for each of the tables were donated by members of the chapter and several of the girls in quaint costumes sold homemade candy during the evening.

Miss Postles Engaged To New York Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Postles announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta Braxton, to Mr. John White, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. White, of Washington. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

District of Columbia Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at George Washington University has formally pledged fourteen girls. The ceremony took place on Monday in the fraternity rooms at 2022 G street and was followed by an ice cream party.

The new pledges are Miss Jean Shull, Miss Jean Kirkwood, Miss Jean Fly, Miss Catherine Fredendall, Miss Betsy Ganett, Miss Monta Ruediger, Miss Ruth Sullivan, Miss Jane Menegle, Miss Janet Esch, Miss Margaret Boljes, Miss Marjori Moorman, Miss Lillian May, Miss Manan Moulden and Miss Wilhelmina Gude. Miss Janice Bunongles was pledged by the fraternity shortly before Christmas.

Capital Girl Living Abroad Plans Visit To Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy will come from Budapest, Hungary, in April to be the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, at their home on New Hampshire avenue for a visit of several months.

Mrs. de Hertelendy will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Hitt. Not long after her marriage to the young Hungarian, who then was attached as secretary to the legation here, they left for Budapest, where Mr. de Hertelendy has been attached to the home office for about two years.

Mr. and Mrs. de Hertelendy will be accompanied by their baby, born abroad.

Sight-Seeing Tour Planned As Benefit

Historic Places in Old Georgetown to Be Visited.

The sightseeing tour in eighteenth century Georgetown, arranged for Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 4 and 5, has a special appropriateness as a benefit for St. John's Church, Georgetown, since the church was built when the quaint old city was young. The tour, lasting an hour, will take in the major points of historic interest and "tourists" will have opportunity to inspect one of the famous houses of old Georgetown. Mr. Francis C. DeWolf, who now owns the Bodisco House on O street, will throw it open to those making the tour. This was the home of the Russian Minister, Baron Bodisco, who married Harriet Williams, a 16-year-old Georgetown beauty, heroine of one of the most famous of our "half-forgotten romances of history."

Buses will start from the Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and M streets, on April 4 and 5, at half-hour intervals, beginning at 2 o'clock, each group being under escort of a guide familiar with the history of Georgetown. The committee of guides includes Mrs. Theodore Gill, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Wyckoff, Miss Carrie Naylor and Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean.

Hostesses at the Peck Memorial Chapel will be Mrs. Edmund M. Talcott, chairman; Mrs. William Beall, Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. Llewellyn Nicholson, Mrs. F. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Mrs. Walter Taylor Wheatley, Miss Katherine Dougal, Miss Mary Marbury, Miss Edith Trapier and Miss Eliza Darneille.

Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary Musical Sorority will be represented by members of Rho Beta Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Club at Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer's concert on Friday afternoon, April 4, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Keefer is a patroness for Mu Phi Epsilon.

Miss Francesca McKenney, who has been in Havana for several weeks with her cousin, Miss Frances Miller, of New York, has returned to Washington.

Miss Bailey Is Married With Home Service

Weds Lionel Morgan Summers; Family Group Attends Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Lucy O'Bryan Bailey, daughter of Justice William Jennings Bailey, and Mr. Lionel Morgan Summers, son of Mrs. Maddin Summers and the late Mr. Summers, former consul in Moscow, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, on Bancroft place. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the members of the two families by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, retired pastor of the Church of the Covenant. The improvised prie dieu was placed in a bower of palms and white flowers. A number of additional guests, intimate friends and close associates, were invited to the informal reception which followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, made with a long skirt, slightly draped toward the front. A long train fell from the waistline, overlaid with a veil of tulle and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the velley.

Miss Bailey's only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, who wore a frock of pale green lace, fashioned with a high waistline and a long skirt of circular tiers. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Mr. George Streyer was best man for Mr. Summers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Summers left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a black tweed suit with a blouse of eggshell satin and a black straw hat. On their return to Washington they will be at home, after April 1, at 1919 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, visited Mount Vernon yesterday, accompanying the Vice President's daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, her two children and Mrs. Gerry, of Providence, R. I., and her two children. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Gerry, with the quartet of youngsters, are visiting the Vice President.

Mrs. James G. Cumming will have as her guests at a stunt party next Friday evening members of the University of Michigan Women's Club, whose membership includes not only the graduates of the university, but the wives of University of Michigan men as well.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Theater Party.

The Chapter House Corporation, Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, of which Mrs. Harry B. Gauss is president, will hold its annual theater party benefit at the National Theater on Monday evening, April 7. Mrs. Frederick D. Reynolds is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Tariff Commission Chiee and Wife Are Hosts at Dinner

Mr. Alfred P. Dennis, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Dennis entertained informally at dinner last evening, when their guests were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustav Weidel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. William Scully and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis entertained at another small dinner Friday evening, having as guests Col. and Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam and Col Mervyn Buckey.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin A. Poore has returned to Washington and reopened his apartment at Tilden Gardens, after passing the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. O. Mauborgne, in the Canal Zone.

Mr. Alexander Hagner entertained a company at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Wednesday evening, the party including his fiancee, Miss Caroline Roebling.

League of Voteless Plans Anniversary Luncheon in Capital

All shades of political opinion will be represented at the tenth birthday anniversary luncheon of the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters to be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Stoneleigh Court. Honor guests will be Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club and Democratic national committeewoman for the District, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the national council of the National Woman's Party.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will preside and will have as guest Mrs. Frank W. Ballou. Mrs. Doyle will cut and dispense the birthday cake. League members gathered over the country in celebration will listen to the speeches of Miss Katherine Ludington, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Belle Sherwin. Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. the local league will enjoy the radio broadcast of these speakers. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is chairman of reservations. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. Rose Forrester, Ruth B. Hensey, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. F. B. Croxton, Mrs. Mercer Johnston, Mrs. Louis Notes, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. William Pittinger, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Alice Craighead, Miss Gertrude Bunker, Mrs. Synthia Dawd, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Arthur Lind and Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner.

Miss Ann Boller, president of the National Dietetic Association, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the District of Columbia Dietetic Association at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel Friday, at 7 o'clock. The local Home Economics Association and the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond Dietetic Associations have laso been invited to attend this dinner by our local association.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, are passing the week-end in Atlantic City prior to meeting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hopfenmaier, 2d, who are returning Tuesday on the Ile de France from a six-weeks' honeymoon trip abroad.

As the sixth in the series of lectures being given under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., has arranged for a talk to be given by Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, noted author and lecturer, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the small ballroom at the Willard.

The fact that this will be his first appearance on a lecture platform in Washington adds to the interest of the event, for this brilliant writer and speaker promises something new in the way of lectures. From the moment of the publication of his book, "Why We Misbehave," followed shortly by "Sex in Civilization," Dr. Schmalhausen leaped into prominence as a psychiatrist of the first rank. As a contributor to various journals, both in this country and abroad, his pioneering researches have carried much weight among the leading psychologists of our time.

Mrs. Catherine G. Ross Shields, linguist and composer of many charming songs, is leaving for The Hague to join her daughter, Miss Elsie Ross Shields, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, interpreter-translator to the American delegation to the Conference on Codification of International Law.

Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair was hostess at a bridge luncheon on St. Patrick's Day. Among her guests were Mrs. David Shaw Bethune, Mrs. J. Carroll Evans, Mrs. Anna Brown Massey, Mrs. Richard H. Sinclair, Mrs. James H. Brett, Mrs. Frank Noske and Miss Mary C. Beatty.

Gen. McCoy Honored In Augusta, Ga., as Guest at Horse Show

Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, U. S. A., who recently took command of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is now in Augusta, Ga., where he went to attend the horse show. On Friday evening he and Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, commanding officer at Fort McPherson, Ga., were honor guests at a dinner for 150 given by the General Reserve Officers Association of Augusta.

Gen. McCoy was in Washington last week and was decorated by the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, with the Oak Leaf Cluster, now bestowed by the War Department instead of the Distinguished Service Medal upon officers who already have that coveted decoration. Gen. McCoy, the first to earn the new decoration, won the Distinguished Service Medal in the World War and was granted the Oak Leaf Cluster for his service in Nicaragua in 1928.

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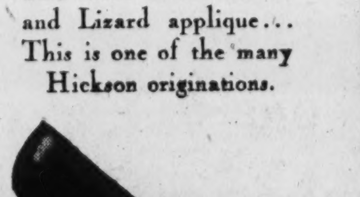

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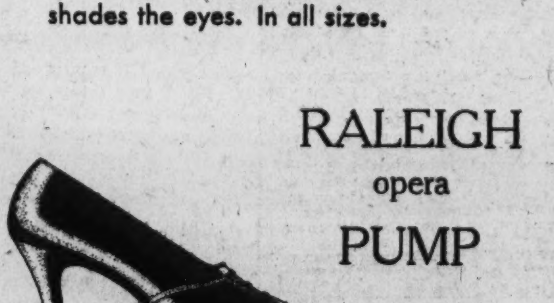

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street
Corinthian Green Ensemble!
Tweed Suit
See how smart you will look this spring in one of these captivating, three-piece, Corinthian green Tweed suits with its smart eggshell crepe blouse, short coat and leather belt. Flared skirt of unusual detail.
59.75
HAT by KNOX
12.50
Knox as usual produces the most stunning hats. Miss Ardel, for instance, is of Corinthian green felt with gres-grain ribbon trim and a snappy little brim that smartly shades the eyes. In all sizes.
RALEIGH opera PUMP
12.50
A handsome dark green kid operapump trimmed with light green kid; 18-8 Louis heel. You haven't seen or worn Spring's smartest style until you have met our Miss Ardway.

The World and His Wife; Society in the Nation's Capital

Variety Marks Festivities of Congress Club

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Was Guest Last Week; Peabody Pianist to Play.

Mr. Charles Cooper, member of the faculty of Peabody Institute and a brilliant pianist, will give a half-hour recital at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon, to be followed by Miss Alice Cooke in a Mexican program of song, dance and recital. Miss Cooke, recently from Mexico, will appear in a rare Mexican costume and will discuss Mexican life and customs.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Hampton Fulmer, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Burton L. French, Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Mrs. Arthur M. Free, Mrs. James A. Frear, Mrs. Israel Foster, Mrs. Frank H. Foss, Mrs. Franklin Fort, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn and Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett.

It was a tense audience that listened to Mr Denis Connell and Miss Sybil Baker read "Journey's End" at the club last Friday afternoon.

Miss Baker read the descriptive parts and Mr. Connell took up the dialogue, giving a fine clear-cut delineation to the characters of this great play, presented in story form. Mr. Connell is a Washington man who has done distinctive work as an actor. Miss Baker has a long and successful record as dramatic instructor in Central High School.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Patron Saint of Labrador, was introduced and in a few graphic sentences put Laborador forever in the minds of the audience.

That Labrador, cold and sterile, lies south of balmy England and contains a verile and industrious people who have neither divorces nor suicides was "news" to most of his listeners.

Labrador is an outlet for the chivalry of youth, said Dr. Grenfell, and added "the youth of today is better than the youth of our generation: students from Yale and Harvard prefer to dig foundations for hospitals in Labrador to taking trips to Europe."

Between 500 and 600 major operations are performed every year in each of his two big hospitals and many in the three smaller ones, founded under Dr. Grenfell's leadership.

The famous and beloved medical missionary had come to Washington to lecture before the National Geographic Society.

Wisemans Entertain In Kenilworth Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, of Kenilworth, entertained at their home last Sunday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. N. Norman Smiler and Mr. F. Wasserman, who is visiting here from Riga, Latvia.

Other guests present were Miss Frances Smiler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ponack, Mr. and Mrs. Max Aarmson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willcher, Mr. Abe Willcher, Dr. H. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wiseman, Miss Edythe Wiseman, Mrs. Dora Silverman, Mr. Charles Kohen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman and Mrs. Eliakum Zunser, widow of the famous Hebrew scholar, poet and writer of music.

Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Sidney Wiseman sang several selections of which Mr. Zunser was the composer and Mrs. Silverman presented interesting readings. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend and daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, who attends Goucher College, passed last week-end in New York.

Mrs. Charles Frank entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home in Woodley Park Towers.

Biological Survey Group Gives Party, To Be Annual Event

Members and former members of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture, with their families and friends, came together on Wednesday evening at the Washington Club for a party which is to be an annual event and which, bringing together members of various divisions widely scattered in their official quarters, will tend to develop a finer esprit de corps.

In the receiving line were Mr. Paul G. Redington, chief of the biological survey, and Mrs. Redington; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Mr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension, and Mrs. Warburton; Mr. Walter C. Henderson, associate chief, and Mrs. Henderson. Music, dancing, cards and other games provided entertainment for the 160 guests and refreshments were served shortly before midnight.

The presence of Dr. and Mrs. C. Hart Merriam contributed materially to the success of the entertainment. Dr. Merriam was the first chief of the biological survey. Of late he has taken little part in society, and this party, given by his former associates, was the first he had attended in three years. Other former members of the survey present were Mr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, with Mrs. Wetmore; Mr. Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the National Zoological Park, with Mrs. Walker; Mr. Herbert S. Ward, former auditor, who is now practicing law in Washington, with Mrs. Ward, and Dr. George W. Field. From the Secretary's office there were present Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hall.

Tally and souvenir cards were decorated with conventionalized figures of the ocellated turkey and the king vultures from the ancient Mayan ruins of Central America; prizes had been provided, flowers were used in profusion, and a characteristic emblem, "Wild Life Service," painted by Mr. E. R. Kalmbach and electrically illuminated, had an important place in the decorations.

Members of the committee were Mr. James Silver, chairman; Miss Alice W. Hall, Mr. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mr. A. S. Hyde, Miss Elsie M. Galloway, Mrs. May R. Jeffries and Mr. W. R. Dillon. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln was in charge of the entertainment of those not dancing.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS
WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts, First Editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

THE RARE BOOK SHOP
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At Kentlands for a Few Weeks

Dorothy Wilding.

MRS. J. O. LAWSON-JOHNSTON, *who was Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall until her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson-Johnston have returned from a Southern honeymoon and will be at Kentlands in Bradley Hills until they sail for Europe. They have taken a house in London for the season.*

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles are established at Oxon Hill, their estate in Maryland overlooking the Potomac, after a trip through the West. They were accompanied by Col. and Mrs. Louis McCartney Little and several other friends.

The "Little Cabinet" will give a dinner on Monday evening, March 31, in the presidential suite at the Willard.

Mrs. John Daniel Ruden and Miss Mary Perdue Ruden are in Chicago for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight will entertain at dinner at the Willard on Tuesday evening, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips have gone to Atlantic City and are staying at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills are back at their home at 2359 Ashmead place after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin and her eldest son, Jennings, have returned from Santa Monica, Calif., to their home in the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mrs. Charles R. White will return to Washington early this week from Florida, where she has been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins, of Allston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. MacDonald, of Boston, Mass., motored to Washington and are staying at the Cairo Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, jr., have motored to Washington from their home in Richmond, Va., and are at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss will be hostess at the tea given this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Women's City Club. Assisting will be members of the drama unit. Guests of honor will be the men who have taken part in the plays given this winter. They are Mr. Newell Atkinson, Mr. John Ray, Mr. Paul Eschner and Mr. Ted Clyde Osterhaus. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will give a reading. Mrs. Ida Garrett Mattingly and Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Henry C. Van Schaack, of Denver, Colo., is passing some time at the Carlton, accompanied by Miss Betty Mitchell, also of Denver.

Mrs. George W. Wright entertained at bridge Wedneseday evening at her residence, 3500 Sixteenth street, in honor of Mrs. Harvey Cobb, of Oklahoma, who is visiting her parents, Representative and Mrs. Ulysses S Stone.

Mr. William Harryman Rapley, director of the National Theater, with Mrs. Rapley, will sail April 10 on the S. S. Vulcania for Trieste, Italy, for an indefinite sojourn abroad.

Mrs. James Lynne Hudson, of Bluefield, W. Va., is a guest at the Service Club of Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Sigmund Romberg, well known composer of operettas for the stage and screen, is passing the week-end in Washington as the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Phil King. Mr. Romberg, who is one of the notable Broadway figures now prominent in Hollywood, composer of "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and other operettas, returned East a few days ago for a six weeks' stay. His wife, the former Miss Lillian Harris, is a native of Washington.

Sorority to Hold Party On Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority members are to be entertained at an "earthquake bridge" party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest F. Burchard, 3403 Lowell street, Cleveland Park. Miss Maude Dunlop, Miss Nellie A. Brown, Miss Eleanor Cooper, Miss Mary Morscher and Mrs. Irving M. Day are to assist Mrs. Burchard as hostesses.

Nu Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will hold a supper party at the Bannockburn Country Club this evening, which will be attended by a number of the new girls in George Washington University Law School. The honor guests and speakers will include Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia; Miss Adele Stewart, the only woman national bank examiner; Miss Mary Connelly, legislative expert of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Miss Mildred Gott, Mrs. Ann Musgrave, Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Helen Prentiss. Miss Beatrice Clephane will act as toastmistress.

Miss Margueriete L. Harding, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending several days at the Cairo Hotel.

Mrs. Susan Post and Mrs. W W. Post, of New Haven, Conn., are at the Hotel Grafton for a stay of two months.

Mrs. Charles C. Wright entertained at tea yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, her guests numbering fourteen.

Delman
SHOE SALON
1221 Connecticut Ave • WASHINGTON
NEW YORK • MIAMI BEACH • PALM BEACH

"Colleen"—a smart, tailored one-strap Shoe with Delman's new Featherweight all-leather Cuban Heel. It may be had in Black, Brown or Blue Russia Calf, with panel of Blending Calcutta Lizard.

$18.50

COLLEEN

Capital Girl And Consular Officer Wed

Judge's Daughter Bride of Lewis Clark, in St. John's.

A large and distinguished company of Washingtonians assembled at St. John's Church yesterday at noon for the wedding of Miss Anne Covington, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, and Mr. Lewis Clark, of Montgomery, Ala., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's, familiarly known as the church of the Presidents, officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed at the neck and sleeves with rose point lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and completely covered the court train of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were Miss Averell Ross, of Philadelphia, a cousin, who was the maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Dunlop, Mrs. Godwin Moore and Miss MacQueen Gibbs, of Baltimore, bridesmaids. All wore gowns of chiffon, fashioned alike, in modified Kate Greenaway effect, with short puff sleeves, short bodices and long, straight skirts with slight trains. They wore natural-colored straw poke bonnets and carried sheaves of spring flowers. The maid of honor was in pale yellow and the bridesmaids in Nile green. They all wore long beige suede gloves and beige satin slippers with velvet bows.

Mr. Thornton Clark, of Montgomery, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Clarence J. Spiker, Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, Mr. Ellis O. Briggs, Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, jr., Mr. Donald Ross and Mr. J. Harry Covington 3d, brother of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2320 Wyoming avenue, followed the ceremony, Mrs. Covington wearing a gown of aquamarine blue crepe and a brown straw hat, and Judge Covington received with the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. Clark and his bride left shortly after the reception for the West Coast, the latter wearing a beige suit trimmed with broadtail, and a felt hat to match. They will sail next Friday from San Francisco for China, where Mr. Clark, who is in the foreign service, will assume his duties as vice consul at Hankow. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Clark was graduated from Vassar in 1927. She has been serving as corresponding secretary of the Junior League.

Additional Patrons Announced for Coming Play.

Additional patrons and boxholders for "Journey's End," the theater benefit to be given at Poli's under the auspices of the American Association of University Women on Monday evening, March 31, are Mrs. Frederick Ashley, president of Lake Erie Alumnae Association; Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Mrs. George E. Holm was hostess to the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority to a St. Patrick's tea in her home at 3513 R street on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellyson Wed In St. Margaret's To Mr. Alfred Gray

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Helen Glenn Ellyson, widow of Commander Theodore Gordon Ellyson, U. S. N., to Mr. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Va. The simple ceremony was performed in St. Margaret's Church, Washington, on Friday. The bride has been making her home in Annapolis of late.

Mrs. Robert Dexter Carter announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Carter, to Dr. Russell J. Jansen, of Washington, the marriage to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Sears have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Michael Natz Weller, son of Mr. Joseph I. Weller, on January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller have taken an apartment at 1808 Connecticut avenue.

The
Burlington
Hotel
Vermont Ave. and
Thomas Circle

Sunday
Dinner
$1.00

Fruit Cup
Celery Radishes
Consomme
Cream of Celery
Fried Chicken Cream Gravy
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Mushrooms
Roast Duckling Apple Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
Filet of Sole Tartar Sauce
Raspberry Ice
Mashed Potatoes New Peas
Buttered Cauliflower Candied Sweets
Hot Rolls
Pear-Cheese and Nut Salad
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Fresh Apple Pie Cheese
Ice Cream and Cake
Pineapple Sundae
Coffee Tea Milk

Hours: 12:30—2:30
5:30—8:00
Double Seating Capacity
Music: 5:30—9:00
Daily Business Lunch
50c and 65c
Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Decatur 0500
About Our Bridge Rooms,
4—40 Tables.

Married Yesterday, China Bound

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEWIS CLARK, *who was Miss Anne Covington until her marriage yesterday. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington. Mr. Clark is United States Consul to Hankow and will take his bride to China.*

Miss Georgia Piet, Of Tappan, Will Wed Dr. Eugene Jarboe

Mrs. John Berchmans Piet, of Kings Highway, Tappen, N. Y., formerly of Scarsdale, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Georgia Marie Piet, to Dr. Eugene De Sales Jarboe, of Washington.

Miss Piet was graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, in 1925. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Richard Padian, of Padonia, Md., and of John Baptiste Piet, a pioneer Catholic publisher of the South.

Dr. Jarboe is a graduate of Georgetown University and a member of Psi Omega Fraternity. He belongs to the Congressional Country Club. During the World War he served aboard the U. S. S. Texas and he now holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a direct descendant of Lieut. Col. John Jarbo, of Dijon, France, who aided Cecil Calvert in settling Maryland.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Alvin West, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil West, has gone to Hollywood, Fla., for a visit before returning to her home in New York.

Miss Caroline D. Summer, of Washington, has returned from Omaha, Nebr., where she has been for several months, and is occupying her suite at the Hotel Grafton.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum will arrive home today from Atlantic City where she has been for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyer are passing some time in New York and Atlantic City.

Lyon Brothers In City for Vacation.

Mr. Gerald Lyon and Mr. Arthur Lyon, who attend University of Pennsylvania, have been passing a short vacation with their father, Mr. R. B. Lyon, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Country Club Makes Plans For Hunting

Golf Course, Swimming Pool and Stables Now Under Construction.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath and Mrs. Frank C. Henry were among those lunching yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club. Each had a small party of guests informally.

Mr. Fred Findlay, a native Scotchman, who will return to his own country in a few months, will arrive tomorrow morning to superintend the completion of the eighteen-hole golf course at the club, which will be one of the most picturesque and worthwhile courses round about. It is on this course that the next tournament of the Woman's District of Columbia Golf Association will take place, the new president, Mrs. Keefer, wife of Brig. Gen. Frank B. Keefer, as well as the retiring president, Mrs. William S. Corby, both being founder members of the club.

As soon as the stables, which will house at first a dozen horses, are completed, hunting will be in order. The tennis courts and swimming pools will be soon completed and will have a special appeal to the young people of the families of members. The hunting season will be a short one now until the autumn, but there will be several hunts followed by breakfasts before the season closes. The English grill is most appealing for the hunt breakfasts, and later in the season the roof gardens will be grateful retreats for tired golfers and riders. The roof of the clubhouse, now ready for the warm weather, and the roof of the swimming-pool lockers will both be utilized for lunching, teaing and dining.

The riding committee will be completetd and announced this week. It will be composed of well-known equestriennes.

The tea hour is probably the busiest at the club, for it is very popular for impromptu parties motoring or riding through the country, just now beautiful with spring blossoms.

Bride and Bridegroom Due From Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier, who passed their honeymoon in Europe, are expected to arrive in Washington this week and will be at home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Vera Reifkin, Miss Amy Behrend and Miss Elizabeth Kohner, who are students at Goucher College, Baltimore, are passing the spring vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Henry Jaffee has with her her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lowenberg, of Newark, N. J., who will return to her home during the week.

Mrs. Rebecca Young was hostess to the Friday Sewing Circle at her home, 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Our
Spring Apparel

has been collected painstakingly here and abroad. It subtly says, to the smart woman, I am the "le dernier cri" in fashion and fabric.

SUITS . GOWNS
COATS HATS . WRAPS
DRESSES . LINGERIE

Rizik
Brothers
1213 F

Schwab, Inc
Exclusive Outfitters
to Gentlewomen
1108 F Street Northwest

ANNOUNCES
The Presentation of the Spring Mode
Gowns--Ensembles--Sport Attires

Charming Creations Designed by the Leading Parisian Courteirers and America's Foremost Designers

Live Models Recognized as the Smartest Among the Profession Will Display These Clothes

ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY March 24, 1930

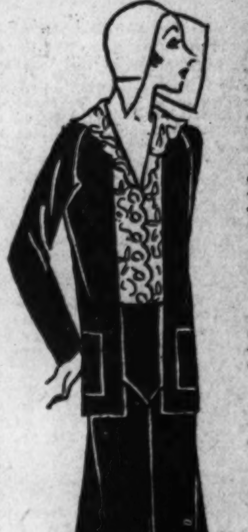
Admittance is by card only, but patrons, through an oversight, who have not received our announcement, call the office for reservations.

Showing From 10:30 to 12:30—2:30 to 4:30

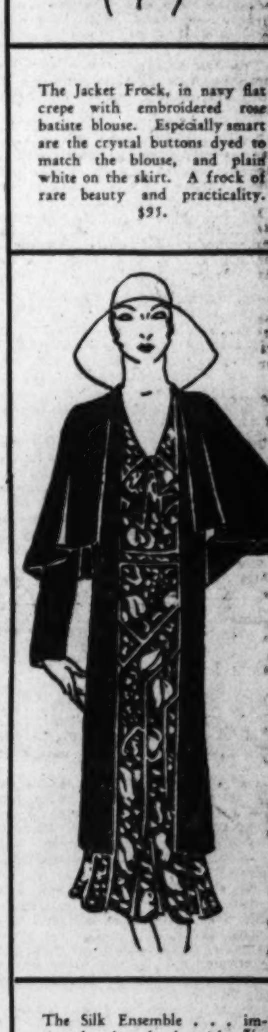
JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Chanel

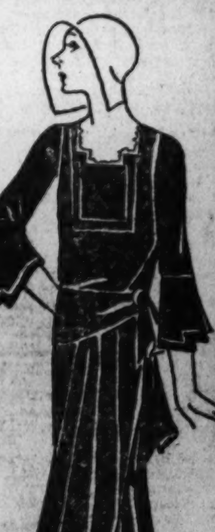
Cuts a good figure—and Jelleff's presents good copies! Here are three new frocks, recently presented, and representing the three leading fashion trends.



The Jacket Frock, in navy flat crepe with embroidered rose batiste blouse. Especially smart are the crystal buttons dyed to match the blouse, and plain white on the skirt. A frock of rare beauty and practicality. $95.



The Silk Ensemble . . . imported print frock with ⅞-length cape coat in navy. A leader in the fashion of the plain coat and printed frock. Simplicity of line makes it strikingly effective. $175.



The one-piece Frock of heavy crepe whose fit is perfect, due to superb manipulation and precision of cutting. Sleeves flaring below the elbow are important and becoming. The only trimmings are the appealing, youthful ruching at the neck and stitching. $85.

French Shop, Second Floor.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

In Town and Out; News of Annapolis and Suburbs

Eleanor Kyle Is Married in Severn Park

Many Annapolis Parties Precede Nuptials With Ensign Saunders.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, March 22.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kyle, of Cabinelle-on-Severn, to Ensign Willard A. Saunders, of the Navy, now on duty at the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., took place at 8 o'clock in the evening Friday at the Severna Park Presbyterian Church, near this city, the Rev. Frank C. Wood, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Preston V. Mercer, as matron of honor, and Miss Jessie M. Kyle as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Lieut. Robert N. MacFarlane, of the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., was best man. The ushers were Ensign Leroy V. Honsinger, Ensign Allan L. Dunning, Ensign Philip W. Snyder and Ensign Joseph F. Jelly, jr. The wedding was a military one, the bridal party left the altar passing under an arch formed by the swords of the ushers A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle on the Severn River.

After a few days' motor trip Ensign Saunders and his bride will make their home at 10 Martin street, Newport, R. I. They will take a wedding trip in June after Ensign Saunders has completed his course at the torpedo station. Many parties were given Miss Kyle preceding her marriage, who is one of the most charming girls in this city or the county.

Among the young postgraduate officers who are to leave here at the end of May is Ensign Joseph F. Jelly, jr., who is to continue his postgraduate course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, N. Y., after a summer course in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jelly, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of Wardour, will accompany Ensign Jelly to Pittsburgh and Troy.

The brilliant and varied program of week-end events at the Naval Academy last week-end offered a wide choice of entertainment for the midshipmen and their out-of-town guests. In addition to a crowded calendar of afternoon sport attractions, midshipmen of the first and second classes had an informal hop in Dahlgren Hall from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. At 8:30 Saturday night there was the boxing match between the Navy and Western Maryland College, of Westminster, which was the center of interest not only for the midshipmen, officers and instructors on the station and their families, but for all those Annapolitans who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the bouts.

After the match many Annapolitans and Navy folk on the station attended the St. Patrick's dance at Annapolis Roads Clubhouse. The Saturday night dinner-dance at Carvel Hall also attracted a large group from Annapolis society, as well as many of the midshipmen and girls of the younger set.

Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Hughes, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Robison, have returned to Washington after passing some time here as guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison.

Mrs. Ralph MacMurray and Mrs. A. K. Hawkins, of Severna Park, near this city, entertained at a dance which they gave on Friday evening in the ballroom of The Ship, in Maryland avenue.

Mr. William A. Ingram, coach of the Naval Academy football team, has returned to this city for the spring training of the Navy squad. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ingram and their children, who are visiting Mrs. Ingram's sister, Mrs. Davis, at 81 Charles street. The Ingrams had been living in their home in Jeffersonville, Ind., since they left this city in December.

Mr. Thornton Dashiell, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is the guest of his brother, Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, for several days.

Mrs. Yates, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Yates, of the Navy, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston. Mrs. Yates has just returned from Manila.

Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, of the Navy, has been detached from the Naval Academy and assigned to the U. S. S. Niagara, for duty in Panama. He will join the Niagara at Philadelphia March 27. The Maples have moved from their quarters on the naval reservation and are at the home of the Misses Feldmeyer, where Mrs. Maples will stay while her husband is at sea. Commander and Mrs. Maples passed a few days last week in Washington as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Leech, who entertained for them at a dinner party Friday night.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Redgrave had as their guest over last week-end Mrs. Norvell E. Miller, jr., of Baltimore.

Mrs. Menocal, wife of Lieut. George L. Menocal, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at The Ship in Maryland avenue. There were 20 guests. Friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Menocal will be glad to learn that he is remaining at the postgraduate school, where he will teach next year, the recent orders detaching him from this city having been recalled.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick S. Conner, of 254 King street, have as their house guests for a few days Capt. and Mrs. James E. Betts, of Quantico, Va., and Lieut. Robert Skidmore, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Skidmore, of Washington.

Mrs. William H. Burns, mother of Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, entertained on Thursday at the Blue Lantern Inn at a small luncheon in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Clifton and Miss Damon, of Boston, Mass., who are her house guests.

Commander and Mrs. Hugh Douglas, of Washington, and Lieut.-Comdr. Alvord J. Williams, the famous Navy speed ace, and Mrs. Williams were the guests over last week-end of Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger, who entertained at dinner for them on Saturday night before the Western Mary College-Navy boxing match.

The marriage of Miss Jean Ballantyne Cotton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jay Cotton, 239 Beacon street, Boston, and Romilly F. Humphries, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Romilly F. Humphries, will take place May 10 at San Rocco, the country place of Dr. and Mrs. Cotton at Waterbury, near this city. The wedding is of great interest here, as Mrs. Cotton, mother of the bride-to-be, is a member of the well-known Baldwin family of this county, and she and her daughter pass a large portion of each year at Waterbury, their country home.

Mrs. Stickley, widow of the late Col. Ezia Eugenius Stickley, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley, for a week. Mrs. Stickley's home is in Woodstock, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins entertained as their guests over last week-end the latter's brother, Mr. Glover Trenholm, and Mr. Frank Dancy, of Baltimore.

Miss Betty McAllister, daughter of Col. McAllister, of the Army, and Mrs. McAllister, of Washington, was the week-end guest over last week-end of Lieut. Bob Orr Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Philadelphia, passed last week-end here as guests of Mrs. Hamilton Gale, of Murray Hill. Mrs. John Halligan, who, since her return from Cuba, has been staying with Mrs. Gale, is now occupying her house in Prince George street.

Among the naval officers who are to come here in June are Lieut. Comdr. William G. Greenman, at present commanding the U. S. S. Brooks, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas S. King, at present commanding the U. S. S. Twiggs; Lieut. Allen Hobbs, who will be detached from the U. S. S. Luce after June 1; Lieut. Elmer S. Stoker, who will be detached from the U. S. S. Asheville about June 2, and Lieut. Clarence F. Swanson.

Mr. Carl S. Bowers, of New York, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, at their home in Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturges Lockwood have as their house guest Mr. Lockwood's sister, Mrs. P. G. Soney, and Miss Lockwood, of Maplewood, N. J. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas entertained at five tables of bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and their guests.

Mrs. Lindsay, wife of Lieut. Mellish M. Lindsay, jr., and Mrs. French, wife of Lieut. John E. French, entertained at tea on Wednesday at Mrs. Lindsay's home.

Commander and Mrs. Granville B. Hooey entertained on Saturday evening at a dinner party for eighteen guests.

Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant has returned to her home at Quantico, Va., after passing several days as the guest of Mrs. Saint George Barber at Mrs. Barber's country home on South River.

Annapolis Roads was the mecca for many of the club members who remained over from the dance Saturday night. There was a gathering of notables from Washington, the group including the following from the National Capital: Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Dr. William Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, Mr. Kingman Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Aldrich Dudley, jr., Mr. F. S. Schow, who entertained a large party at dinner and dancing; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keats, and Capt. Ritchie, of the British Embassy.

The touch of spring gave added interest to the many visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bowie Howard at the Roads.

At the Saturday night dinner-dance Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles were hosts to a large party, including many of the naval folk from the local station and well-known Annapolitans. Maj. Lowe entertained at a parch party for Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and Commander Bower's brother, Carl Bowers; Mrs. Hamilton Gale, her sister, Mrs. Halligan, wife of Capt. John Halligan, of the Navy, and Mrs. Charles Myers, house guest of Mrs. Gale.

Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, entertained a party of twelve at luncheon Tuesday at her quartrs in the naval reservation.

Among naval officers now assigned to duty here who will be transferred to the Naval War College at Newport in June are Lieuts. Benjamin S. Brown, Benjamin W. Cloud, Frederick S. Connor, Chauncey R. Crutcher, George C. Dyer, William H. Ferguson, Palmer W. Gunnell, John S. Harper, Virgil E. Korns, Maurice H. Stein, Richard B. Tuggle and Ernest H. von Heimberg.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet entertained Tuesday night at a bridge dinner, the guests including Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Michael, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. G. Ware, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger, Mrs. Robert Dashiell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. E. Barbey, Commander and Mrs. A. T. Beauregard, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Friedell and Commander and Mrs. H. E. Rossell.

Commander and Mrs. Owen Bartlett and their two children, Geraldine and Neville, who have been passing some time with Commander Bartlett's parents, Capt. Frank W. Bartlett (retired) and Mrs. Bartlett, in Annapolis, after a year in Europe, are now en route to their home in Honolulu.

Fascinating Feminist Now in Capital

Clinedinst

MLLE. FANNY BUNAUD-SEVASTOS, niece of Mme. Bourdelle, widow of the famous French sculptor. She is spending some time in Washington while working with the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Miss Elsa Lautman Guest of Mrs. Kleeblatt.

Miss Elsa Lautman, of Chicago, is the guest for several weeks of Mrs. August Kleeblatt.

Mrs. Jerome Antel has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kleeblatt.

Bridge Party Given Visitors In Chevy Chase

Thompsons Entertained for Guests From Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Mrs. D. M. Swing and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Thompson Swing, of the Eastern Shore Maryland, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Ingomar street, for a week. Mrs. J. D Thompson entertained at a luncheon bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. M. Swing, and Miss Dorothy Thompson entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. D. M. Swing and Mrs. G. Thompson Swing. Mrs. Warren Grimes also entertained at a luncheon in their honor.

Mrs. A. M. Stimson entertained at a bridge luncheon of five tables Friday afternoon at her home on Raymond street.

Mrs. W. W. Griffith, jr., of Harrison street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Friday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Imlay have returned to their home on Virgilia street after a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Lucille Imlay, from the Ohio State University.

Mrs. Young M. Cordell entertained at a bridge tea Friday at her residence on Underwood street.

The literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club met with Mrs. Earl H. Clapp Tuesday at luncheon at her home on Meadow lane.

Mrs. Warren Grimes, of Ingomar street, entertained her card club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun entertained at an informal tea Saturday at her home in Braemer Forest, Md.

Mrs. A. M. Stimson entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home on Raymond street.

Mrs. William E. Carey, her son, William E. Carey, jr., and Mrs. U. Grant Border, motored last week to Baltimore, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Curtis Feezer, of Raymond street, was hostess at a luncheon bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. James C. Benson, of Montgomery lane, entertained her club at a bridge supper Thursday at her home.

Mrs. A. C. Adkins, of Richmond, Va., has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Angel.

Mr and Mrs. Warren T Kendall and their daughter, Miss Roberta Kendall, have returned from Los Angeles.

Miss Frances Matthews will entertain the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women today at tea.

Mrs. William A. Green, of Military road, entertained her card club Friday at luncheon.

Miss Helen Imirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Imirie, of Bradley lane, is spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. F. A. Carmelia entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday at the Columbia Country Club for her card club.

Mrs. William M. Freeney entertained the Woodbine Circle of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens has returned from Mount Holyoke, Mass., where she attended the council meeting of the graduate class of Mount Holyoke College and visited her daughter, Miss Josephine Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick have returned from a several weeks' motor trip to Florida.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club met with Mrs. Louis Boekhoff Monday afternoon at a musicale tea.

Mrs. Alfred Baker, of Raymond street, entertained her card club Tuesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Bruce Bielaski, of Great Neck, Long Island, has returned to her home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Mikkelson.

Mrs. Harriet M. Clark entertained her section of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, followed by luncheon.

Mrs. Rudolph Boyer, of Portsmouth, Va., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis. Mrs. Boyer formerly was Miss Harriet Chadwick, niece of Mrs. Davis. Mr. Ellis Chandlee, of Montclair, N. J., is also the guest of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Miss Helen Wilbur, of Mystic, Conn., is the house guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, of Military road.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas has returned to her home on Rosemary street, after spending the winter months in California.

Mrs. James Haywood, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, is spending the week-end in New York City, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, of Leland street, have motored to Westminster, Md., to spend the week-end.

The international relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club met Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Palmer at her home on Oxford street. Tea was served.

Mrs. George Kane, of Morrison street, and Mrs. H. J. Meneratti entertained their card club Monday at luncheon.

Mrs. George B. Wagner entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday for her card club.

Miss Eleanor Richards, who is on her way home to Marshfield Hills, Mass., from Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

The fancy work committee of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. De C. Adams on Military road. The committee later adjourned to the home of Mrs. Philip Gile, on Military road, for luncheon.

Mrs. Dudley Morgan entertained the Chevy Chase Garden Club Wednesday at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strong entertained at a St. Patrick's Day supper and bridge party Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Goetzmann entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday for their card club.

Mrs. William Garland, of Lenox street, entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in which she gave a talk on "Recent American Fiction."

Mrs. Arthur J. May, Mrs. Jere Crane, Mrs. Walter A. Johnston and Mrs. William Wilberding left the past week for a motor trip through the South.

Mrs. J. P. Daniel has returned to her home in Brunswick, Md., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Bishop.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Engagement Announced

MISS MILDRED YATES, whose engagement to Mr. John Myron Robeson has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mabel I. Yates. The wedding will take place on Tuesday evening, June 3.

First Congresswoman To Speak on Present Outlook for Peace

Miss Jeannette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, and at present associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will be honor guest and chief speaker on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association world-fellowship luncheon for this month.

Miss Rankin, who will speak on "The Present Outlook for the Peace Movement," will be introduced by Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of the committee on world fellowship in the Y. W. C. A., who will preside at the luncheon.

Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, educational secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, is receiving reservations for the event, which must be made prior to Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Edgar Baum, jr., who has made his home in Oklahoma City, Okla., for the past year, has returned to Washington and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum, 1405 Allison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, have been guests of Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. L. S. Schoenthal. The latter, accompanied by Miss Mildred Pimes, has returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. David Straus will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary by holding a reception at the Washington Hotel Thursday evening, April 10, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hertzberg depart tomorrow for New York and will sail on the S. S. Hamburg Wednesday to pass two months abroad.

56 Years Wed, Takoma Park Couple Hosts

Children and Grandchildren Entertained at Party.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bell celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Greenwood avenue on Tuesday, surrounded by their children and their families. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell have long been residents of Takoma Park, having come here in 1902 from Wilmington, Del., where they had lived for many years. They were married at Chatham, Pa., both being residents of that place. Before her marriage Mrs. Bell was Miss Sarah M. Wilson. They have been blessed with five children, two sons and three daughters. Two of the daughters died while of tender years. The living children are Patterson W. Bell, of Los Angeles, Calif.; E. Bell, of Woodridge, and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Peter Remsen was hostess to the members of Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., at her home in Chestnut avenue on Monday evening, when Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot presented a patriotic paper. There were 26 present.

Mrs. Hersey, wife of former Representative Ira Hersey, of Maine, entertained the Friendship Club for luncheon at her beautiful home in Sesar street a few days ago. Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger gave an interesting talk on china and pottery, exhibiting during the afternoon specimens of both antique and very ancient and modern specimens of each. Mrs. Winn T. Simmons will entertain the club for its April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Ryerson entertained a number of their Takoma Park friends for dinner and bridge at the Women's University Club, Washington Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe was hostess to the Mothers Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Monday evening, when the annual election of officiers was held. Mrs. George Parks was elected president; Mrs Eugene Rowley, vice president; Mrs Edward McGeough, treasurer, and Mrs. John R. Scott, secretary. The retiring president, Mrs. R. N. Cornell, presided over the business session. Following the meeting a repast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner entertained at bridge on Monday evening at their Holly avenue residence.

Dr. Clarence B. Smith has returned from a stay of several days at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Marshall Glenn and her small son, of Morgantown, W. Va. are the guests of Mrs. Marshall's father, Dr. Walter Deffenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer have as their guest Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs. Yarnall, of Warren, Pa.

Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting of the organization held Wednesday in the church parlors. Other officers elected at that time are Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Remsen, second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Lamond recording secretary; Mrs. J. O. Foulk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner, treasurer; Mrs. Harry I. Houston, secretary of literature; Mrs. Joseph V. McNary, director of missionary education, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, wife of the minister of the church, Mrs. John M. Sylvester and Mrs. William A. Hooker members at large, and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman, pianist. Mrs. I. H. Linton, of Kensington, the guest speaker, gave a talk on the subject, "The Minute Hand on God's Prophetic Clock." Mrs. Charles E. Young led the devotions and Mrs. Alice Dean was chairman of the luncheon circle. Nearly 100 members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Hall entertained a large group of friends at bridge on Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mrs. Joseph A. Becker Mrs. Charles H. Davey, This meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor, and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. John W. Coffman, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Grace Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman have returned from a motor trip to New York City, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will entertain the Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Homer C. Skeels will present a review of Saxon's "A Fabulous New Orleans," and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will review "Swords and Roses," by Hergesheimer.

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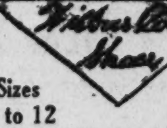

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In Fashion's Fascinating Realm; Activities of Capital Society Folk

Lacy Bolero Jacket Worn This Spring

Goes Well With Short Sleeved Princess Dress for Garden Use.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A LESSON the well-dressed woman is learning to good effect is to accept the changes in modes philosophically. They have learned that criticizing changes in styles, even though they "strike them between the eyes," is useless. Most of the time the most vehement protest simply means that the woman who utters those protests will have to take them back later when she sees all her sisters adopting the mode she has condemned.

The general trend can be followed, not blindly, but with wide-open eyes. No law of philosophy or other laws can explain the custom in vogue last year of every woman wearing the sleeveless dress, whether it was becoming or not. The too thin arm might dare to be uncovered, but the too fat ones never should. Yet we saw them all the time last year. This year the fashion experts have taken the matter into their own hands, and have decreed that only to the fair and youthful belong the sleeveless daytime dress. They have offered as a consolation prize the short sleeves, which all women are eagerly adopting.

On Watch for Fads.

At this time of the year women are looking with deep interest for new changes of style, for they know that some new fad or method of adjusting the costume will be refreshing in the spring. This is in line with the desire of women at this time of year to change the furniture about and hang fresh curtains at the windows.

There is nothing quite so refreshing as flinging aside of the garments worn all winter for springlike and modish clothes, and who would want her new suit to be just exactly the one she wore last spring.

Every woman does not look well in the same type of clothes. Personality and individuality must be taken into consideration when purchasing clothes. The style trends and the fads also have their place in the thoughts of the well-dressed woman if she wishes to look as though she belonged to the endless procession of well-dressed women who are keeping pace with the march of events all over the world.

The little waist-deep capes and the boleros are running a neck-and-neck race in the fashion world, with the backers of both enthusiastically exploiting their favorites. Many women, of course, have included both caped coats and dresses and bolero coats and dresses in their wardrobes, yet the advocates of either style are very easy to discern in any of the well-dressed gatherings where spring clothes are worn.

Anyway, the higher waistline has taken to hiding beneath either the cape or the bolero. With the longer skirts these additional features of the fashionable day-time dresses give a balance to the entire aspect which could not be achieved in any other way.

While there are cape suits and bolero suits, for the most part these two fashionable features of the spring costumes are part of the dresses.

Some of the young girls are wearing gay suits of silk and wool material, with bolero jackets and crispy little waists and full-flared skirts.

The bolero with the short sleeved princess dress makes a much more useful costume than the dress without the jaunty little jacket effect.

Lacy Bolero Jackets.

Some of the garden party and afternoon dresses to be worn in the house now and when the weather will permit leaving off coats have lacy bolero jackets.

One woman who has just returned from the Southern resorts is carefully preserving her closely fitted princess short sleeved dresses of linen hemstitched and embroidery and the matching bolero jackets that go with them.

The three-in-one idea is a very good one with the bolero jacket, for the dress and the jacket and a top coat will be found useful for many occasions.

Of course the three-quarter length and seven-eighth length coat is very good still. It is particularly well liked for dressy costumes and for the women to whom the bolero is not becoming.

Some of the capes of the ensemble costumes are worn almost to the hem of the skirt, forming an outer wrap. Some of the dresses have two capes, one to be worn for smartness coming just to the waistline. This can be detached when the longer cape coat is selected.

There is direct directoire influence in many spring coats which have taken the place of the heavy winter coats. They are closely princess in shape and inclined to flare at the hem and most of them have directoire shoulder capes or the high directoire collars which are so popular just now.

Dress of Silver Mesh Lace.

Mrs. Tracy Dows is wearing a dress of silver mesh lace with a cape effect falling from a long neckline in the back and a very long trailing full skirt.

Miss Betty Thorpe had on at a recent tea a dress of black velvet with which she wore a three-quarter-length black velvet coat with a wide collar of fox. With this Miss Thorpe wore a soft black velvet hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert Dickey, jr., who was shopping recently in Paris from her home in Pau, France, was seen at a tea with a group of Washingtonians in a suit of black cloth with a faint stripe of silver. With this she wore a yellow blouse and a small yellow hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has an evening dress of black velvet with a becoming V-shaped round necked yoke of cream lace.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing a dress of black velvet, faced in silver cloth made with a slight train and a princess silhouette.

Mrs. George Mesta had on at an afternoon party a dress of black lace with which she wore a transparent hat of black straw.

Mrs. Charles Frances Adams wore at a recent luncheon in London a dress of black velvet made on princess lines. With this she wore a black velvet coat with a sable collar.

Mrs. George Murray, another American woman now in London, had on at a dinner a dress of turquoise velvet made on princess lines with a deeply cut neckline.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd is wearing a dress of black chiffon taffeta made with a fitted bodice and a full long skirt.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, had on at a supper party in her apartment in Wardman Park a dress of black chiffon velvet made with an uneven hemline and a vee-shaped neckline.

Miss Anne Wyant, who assisted her mother, wore a very attractive gown of red crepe de chine, made with a long skirt and closely fitted lines.

Mrs. John Rutherfoord is wearing an afternoon ensemble costume of black chiffon velvet with a cream-colored embroidered velvet bodice. The long coat is trimmed with natural lynx and Mrs. Rutherfoord wears a softly draped black velvet hat.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien had on at a dinner party one of the spring printed silk dresses made with a deep U-shaped neckline and no sleeves and a wide bow in the back, forming two slight trains.

Miss Caroline Robeling wore at the same party a dress of pink net made very long and full, with panniers of the material.

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, had on recently a suit of black cloth, with which she wore a gold colored bodice. Her hat was of black velvet and she wore two handsome fur scarfs.

Pique Hailed For Apparel In Summer

Popularity Is Enhanced by Flowery Variety in Material

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is wearing an ensemble costume of mixed tan and brown tweed with a large fur collar. With this she wears a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro has an ensemble costume of red tweed with natural lynx collar. With this she wears an eggshell satin bodice and a felt hat to match.

Mrs. Henry Suydam had on one day recently a smart dress of black crepe silk made on plain princess lines. With this she wore a princess tailored coat of pepper and salt covert cloth and a wide fox fur. Her hat was a small black one, fitting very closely to the head.

In Dahlia-Colored Cloth.

Judge Mary O'Toole has a suit of dahlia-colored cloth with a high collar of gray fur. With this Judge O'Toole wears a small dahlia-colored hat.

Mrs. Fenton W. Booth, wife of Judge Booth, is wearing a dress of black chiffon made long in the back.

Miss Evelyn Walker looked handsome at one of the dances for young people in a dress of fine white tulle, made with a long full skirt and a fitted bodice.

Mrs. Charles H. Robb has a peach colored velvet dress made on princess lines, with a slight train and a flat bow at one hip.

Miss Jean Campbell is wearing a dress of black moire trimmed with crimson moire and with crimson slippers to match.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt had on recently a suit of brown cloth with a high standing collar of beaver. With this she wore an eggshell satin blouse and small brown hat.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is wearing an evening gown of black velvet made with a long skirt with a slight train and cut on princess lines. The neckline is oval. Mrs. Rogers is also wearing a spring ensemble costume of black cloth with a high collar trimmed with flat fur. Her hat is a small black straw one.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham chose for one of the recent dinners a gown of green moire silk, made with a pointed train and a deep V-shaped neckline.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst wore one day recently an ensemble costume of green cloth trimmed with brown fur. With this she wore a small green hat.

Spring Costume in Black.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing a spring costume of black crepe de chine with a bodice of fine net. With this she wears a small black straw hat with a slight brim. Mrs. McNary has a two-skin cross fox scarf.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill is wearing a costume of brown cloth trimmed with mink. The coat is three-quarter length and the bodice is of a lighter shade, embroidered in gold and bronze. With this Mrs. Dill wears a small brown hat.

Mrs. Sol Bloom is wearing a dress of green crepe de chine, with a coat to match trimmed with brown fur. With this she wears a green velvet hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Bloom wore a dress of black velvet made on long draped lines.

Miss Bell Gurnee had on recently a dress of black velvet made in coat effect, with a bodice of eggshell velvet handsomely embroidered. With this she wears a sable scarf and a small black velvet hat.

Miss Eppes Hawes looked very pretty at a recent tea in a gown of rose beige crepe de chine made with a yoke and short sleeves and cream lace. She wore a beige colored straw hat and a fox scarf.

Mrs. William B. MacCracken was seen in one of the springlike days of last week in a costume composed of a flowered black and gray silk dress and a three-quarter length black coat with a high collar of flat fur. With this she wore a black hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing an ensemble costume of beige cloth, with sable collar and cuffs. With this she wears a small beige hat.

Flowered Variety Liked.

The smartness of pique has been enhanced in many ways by the vogue for the flowered variety of this material. Certainly most women hail the event of real durable wash material in the realm of warm weather fashions.

Of course, wash clothes demand many a pressing and much laundering, for they lose their charm if they are not as "spic and span" as can be.

With the vogue for floral effects it is not surprising that the sprigged lawns of other days and the dainty and attractive dotted Swiss materials should be important in the mind of the summer dressmaker and the modiste who presides at the exclusive little show where a simple summer dress of this kind often is so expensive as the dance frock of the winter.

To Leave Soon for Post in Dallas, Tex.

Clinedinst.

MRS. JOSEPH B. PATE,
wife of Maj. Pate, U. S. A., with her Spitz, "Bunky." Maj. and Mrs. Pate expect to start shortly for Dallas, Tex., where Maj. Pate has been ordered to duty.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The New Tea-Time Clothes

PARIS, March 22.—Tea-time clothes are new because they have assumed the air of elegance that first became apparent in the evening, but which has moved backward on the clock to the late afternoon hour. No more is it the thing to do to dash in careless sport togs for a sip of tea directly from the golf course or tennis court. Miladi becomes refreshingly elegant for the few hours when she may cease her whirl of activity and relax her mind in light and inconsequential chatter.

While the chic length of skirts for evening wear seems to have been almost thoroughly established, there is still some question about that for late afternoon. Here one sees a Patou, Lanvin or Lelong gown that touches the ankles all around; and by its side is an every bit as smart Regny frock of a regular length, and a Cheruit robe that comes just to the middle of the calf, even all around. Nor is one a matter of undue exaggeration, any more than the other is a matter of the later word in style. All are rather a matter of the taste, type and size of the wearer, since one length is not necessarily smarter than any other.

Rich Quietness Is Sought.

There is an elegance, a rich quietness in the effect of the afternoon gown today. Created in a lovely crepe or soft satin, it has supplanted the glittering lames (lah-mays) of the past seasons that were worn as blouses over velvet skirts. Or if velvet is used, it is a soft panne or transparent velvet, self-trimmed or incrusted.

Lace frocks and lace-incrusted chiffon frocks will make their appearance a little later in the season, and will be sleeveless dinner dresses with matching jackets, which turn them into afternoon gowns of quiet elegance.

The Colors.

Outstandingly the favorite are black frocks touched with white. Then navy blue and white, especially in georgettes. Lots of pale blue, and yellows, and biscuit or beige shades with a yellowish tinge. Quite a bit of purple, often appearing in several shades, or trimmed with a pale blue. For the types who can wear it, a vivid blue, not too dark and not so light, either. Not much red evident, but many off shades of red, such as rust, wine and henna. Browns are wood brown, deep and dark and rich.

And the prints! They were never more popular than they are this year. The design seems to be either very, very tiny checks or dots, in black and white or navy blue and white, or a very large flower design, this latter especially noticeable in the chiffons and taffetas for evening.

The Elegance of Hats.

Hats have followed the elegance trend of dresses, even in the important detail of length. Although for several seasons we have heard that hats were becoming more elegant and complicated, it was not until this season that one actually saw them everywhere in evidence.

The most popular afternoon hat seems to dip in the back and give miladi a "tres religieuse" look, with her head demurely covered by a hatline starting above the forehead and draping quite to the shoulders in the back.

Yet this is not the only type of smart afternoon hat. Although the general tendency of the line is to mold the head at the top, there are some hats, which flare a little way off the forehead in a diadem effect. Like the question of skirt length, that of hats finds a much divided opinion among the Paris modistes, and while the famous Agnes designed and sponsors the nun-like drape in the back, the more whimsical Suzanne Talbot perches her hats more jauntily on the tops and sides of the head.

Accessories Elegant, Too.

The accessories have become a subtly harmonizing part of the whole effect of elegance, even to the extent of actually matching the gown in necklaces, or to colored gloves. Handbags and hats have a way of "going together" in one detail or another, such as incrustation or applique.

And the keynote of all, the gown, the hat, the bag, the necklace and the gloves is—elegance!

Au Revoir!

Pioneer Group Will Attend Dakota Fete

Other State Societies Make Plans for Entertainments.

A pioneer group of South Dakotans in Washington, who lived in the Territory before South Dakota became a State, will be guests at the luncheon and reception to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Statehood, which will be given by the South Dakota Society of Washington at the Annapolis Hotel next Sunday at 1:45 p. m. Among them are Senator Peter Norbeck, Representative Royal Johnson, former Senator Thomas Sterling, former Representative Charles H. Burke, Dr. David Griffiths and Dr. E. C. Chilcott, of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. B. W. Kumler, of the Civil Service Commission; Mr. S. B. Mercier and Mr. Jens Otterness, treasurer of the society.

A feature of the afternoon will be the presentation to each South Dakotan present of a miniature South Dakota State flag.

Former Representative Burke and Mr. Gid Seymour, of the New York office of the Associated Press, a South Dakotan, will be the speakers. The reception committee is headed by Representative Charles A. Christopherson, assisted by Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Mrs. William H. McMaster and Mrs. Art Brown.

Miss Anna Mary Sanford and Mr. Phil Akre will present instrumental selections. Mr. Harry W. Warner will be song leader, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Aaron Johnson. All are South Dakotans. Mr. W. Harry King, president, will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet arrangements and decorations are in charge of Miss C. Louise Phillips and Miss Catherine L. Dice, vice presidents of the society, with Mr. F. Davidson in charge of reservations.

Louisiana Society to End Social Season.

The Louisiana Society will have its last meeting and dance of the season on April 23, at 8 p. m., at the Washington Club. The senators and representatives of Louisiana will be in the receiving line.

Maj. Gen John A. Lejeune, present president of the Virginia Military Institute, and Mrs. Lejeune will be guests of honor. Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, acting Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Jahncke, who were honored at the last dance and reception, will also be present.

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid to the President, will preside at the meeting.

Plans for the annual Glee Club concert and dance of the Georgia State Society at the Washington Hotel next Friday evening have been announced by Maj. S. Gordon Green, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The programs of the society's functions are arranged to entertain all Georgians and their friends, whether they dance or not.

Arrangements have been completed for an entertainment to be given by the Iowa Society of Washington in the Willard room at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening, April 1. Dancing and cards will follow the entertainment, which will start at 8 p. m. Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, president of the society, has instituted an innovation in the program by securing a moving picture of the "Pageant of the Iron Horse," which was held near Baltimore a few years ago and attracted about 2,000,000 people during the several weeks it was in progress. The film was made for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and presents a colorful history of the travel development of the last 100 years.

The musical part of the program will include numbers by a double quartet of employes of the B. & O., which will come here from Baltimore especially for the occasion. The business of the society will be confined to a vote of the proposed changes that have been recommended in the constitution and by-laws of the society. The officers of the society are Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, president; Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. Karl D. Loos, vice presidents, and Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black entertained the executive committee of the Texas State Society on Thursday evening at their home, 1312 Irving street. Plans were made for an entertainment and dance to be held in commemoration of the Battle of San Jacinto, which took place on April 21, 1836, and which marked the close of the revolution which freed Texas from Mexico. This meeting will be held in the Rose room of the Washington Hotel at 8:30 o'clock, April 21. A short program will be followed by dancing.

Those who were present at Mr. and Mrs. Black's were Dr. B. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Edmiston, Mr. Victor Russell, Mrs. John A. Shirley and Miss Alla Clary.

Mrs. Meyer Salmson has returned to her home in New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, of Connecticut avenue.

Travels Abroad Before Debut Next Season

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HARRIET ANDERSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson. She is on the list of debutantes for next season. At present Miss Anderson is in Europe.

Box Parties Planned For Concert; Music Group to Attend

Groups of Washington's most distinguished women will fill the boxes at the Mayflower on Friday afternoon, April 4, at 4:30 o'clock, when Mrs Flora McGill Keefer will be heard in concert. Mrs. Keefer will be assisted on this occasion by another of Washington's prominent musicians, Mrs Mildred Kolb Schulze, well known here and in other cities as a composer as well as a concert pianist.

The boxholders, most of whom will entertain guests, are Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Nathan MacChesney, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Tracy Lay, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Adolph Easpar Miller, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. George Smith Patton, Mrs. Edward S. Perot, jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. J. Thompson Walles, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, and Mr. William Phelps Eno.

Five boxes have been taken by prominent organizations in the city, among them being the Republican National Committee, with Mrs. Louise M. Dodson as director of the women's division; Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech as regent; Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Samuel Koones as regent; Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Frank Hight as regent, and the Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary Musical Sorority, sponsored by Miss Hazel G. Wood.

Jouett Shouse Will Address Kentuckians At Willard Tuesday

The receiving line at the Kentucky Society meeting at the Willard on Tuesday will include, in addition to the president, Col. Allen Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Representative and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Representative and Mrs. J. D. Craddock, Representative and Mrs. Charles Finley, Representative and Mrs. W. V. Gregory, Representative and Mrs. Elva R. Kendall, Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, Representative Katherine Langley, Representative and Mrs. John W. Moore, Representative and Mrs. J. Lincoln Newhall, Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Representative and Mrs. Lewis L. Walker.

Mr. Jouett Shouse, for many years a resident of Kentucky, and later representative in Congress from Kansas, will address the society.

Mrs. David Davis, the former Miss Lillian Klublatt, was given a linen shower Thursday night at the home of Miss Louise Goldenberg by the members of her sorority, Sigma Omega Pi.

Legion Ball Is Sponsored By President

Mrs. Hoover's Name Also on List of Fete at Mayflower.

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover have accepted an invitation to head the list of patrons and patronesses for the annual American Legion ball of the Department of the District of Columbia to be given at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 23, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The interior of the two ballrooms of the hotel will be appropriately decorated with the national colors and the flags of the various posts representing the local department. The orchestra will be located on a special stage to be erected between the two ballrooms.

The general committee in charge of the ball is composed of the following Legionnaires: Edgar H. Hale, chairman; Thomas J. Frailey, vice chairman; Eugene R. Langley, secretary; Fred G. Fraser, treasurer; W. C. Ashford, Forest F. Bartl, H. A. Baukhage, Charlotte Berry, Jane M. Breen, Howard H. Buice, Emily J. Carey, Theodore Cogswell, John Dugan, Thomas E. Franklin, Ben L. Fuller, Joseph J. Idler, Percy W. Jarboe, Ralph Kilgour, Francis F. Miller, Warren E. Miller, John J. Moriarty, Winifred Nichols, Richard A. O'Brien, Charles J. Painter, Julius I. Peyser, James H. Phillips, Anne Pryde, H. A. Renz, jr.; T. N. Sheehan, R. N. Sherwood, Helen M. Sprague, T. Norman Templeton, George L. Walden, Harlan Wood, Marjorie Woodzell, Lucille Allan.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries is chairman of the reception committee, composed of Charles Harlan Wood, John Lewis Smith, Paul J. McGahan, Watson B. Miller, Frank L. Peckham, J. Miller Kenyon, George F. Unmacht, William Mitchell, John A. Lejeune, Peter C. Harris, Frank T. Hines, John Thomas Taylor, Theodore Cogswell, Paul V. Collins, W. A. Bethel, Frederic William Wile, William Wolff Smith, J. O'Connor Roberts, Mary Esther Kolhos, Beatrice Bowman, Emily J. Carey, Pauline M. McVey, Anne Humphrey, Lucille Allan, Julius I. Peyser, Charles H. Knight, Dorothy B. Harper and Mary A. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilson To Entertain for Niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nilson, of Harvard Hall, will entertain with a dance Tuesday evening in the ballroom of Harvard Hall in honor of their niece and guest, Miss Terese Marks. There will be twelve couples. Miss Marks attends Smith College and comes to Washington to pass the spring vacation.

The Friday crowd met for luncheon and bridge at 1 o'clock at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mr. Milton Straus passed several days in town and was at the Mayflower Hotel, en route to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after passing several weeks at Asheville, N. C.

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Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

Portrait Bust Of Mussolini Is Attractive

Roman Lines Shown in Piece at Mengarini Exhibition.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE sculpture of Faustina Vittoria Mengarini, an Italian artist, recently placed on view at the Corcoran Gallery, is an event of much importance artistically. Mostly the sculpture shown consists of portrait heads in bronze. There are some figures in silver which are rather small, but delicately modeled. But the quality of work is of the highest order, following the classic tradition, yet not bound to this as a formula. The portrait heads have in them the characteristics of the old Roman portraits with something added; that something is the detailed modeling of present-day realism. To say that the portraits are realistic is, however, to half express them. They have in them much penetration of character.

For instance, there is the head of Mussolini, considered by Il Duce the best of the many made of him. This means it is in the Roman tradition. The modeling is impeccable. The strength of the man has been caught and imprisoned in the bronze, which seems to radiate a living force. Here is a Roman of the Romans. One can see this in the sharply defined profile.

There are other compelling portrait busts. One of Marshal Diaz is strongly characterized; another of Dr. Mansen, a scientist, is of tinted bronze. This employment of tinted bronze is skillfully done. Not too much color is applied and it is usually around the eyes.

The method of the Italian sculptors, which have been seen in Washington, is generally in the manner used by artists many years. There is always a manual dexterity, a skill that is extraordinary. Often, however, this skill defeats itself because of the temptation to overmodeling. There is little or no simplification in the work of most Italian artists, although there is much feeling for beauty. In the smaller figures of Miss Mengarini, which are mostly in silver, there is charm. "The Spirit of Aviation" is well expressed, and the "Dancing Girl" is one of the best cleverly posed figures we have seen.

"Medusa" Is Shown.

The large "Medusa" conceived after a poetical fancy of D'Annunzio is a masterly work. "The Rebel," one of the first works of the gifted sculptor, is shown in photograph. It is a masterpiece not equaled by anything shown in the exhibition. She has recently designed a lighthouse for the harbor at Massaua to commemorate the Italian conquest of Eritrea. It is original and unusual judging by the photographs. It is surely a remarkable thing for a woman to be given such a large commission by the Italian government.

Of the other portait busts there is a delightful "Ariel" which is the young son of the sculptor. This is in the Florentine manner with a certain wistfulness.

The artist is the daughter of a distinguished scientist, Senator Guglielmo Mengarini, of Rome. When but a girl of 18 she attracted the attention of the critics in Rome with her sculptures and she has forged ahead with her work until she is now considered one of the foremost sculptors in Italy. She is not confined by the traditions of her country's past art, but she makes use of this and marches forward.

There was a private showing of the work of Miss Mangarini at the Italian Embassy last week. The artist has been in the city and at the Corcoran Gallery during the week and after a short visit to New York she will return to Washington and remain here for some time.

Medallions by Tassies.

The contrast between the work of the Italian artist and that of the Canadian painters in the next room at the Corcoran, where they are holding their exhibition, forces itself on the attention of the visitor. It is the contrast between the far North and the South. It is interesting to see art's various manifestations and to have an opportunity to compare them in these two exhibitions. It would be a bold mind that would extol or criticise one to the advantage or to the detriment of the other.

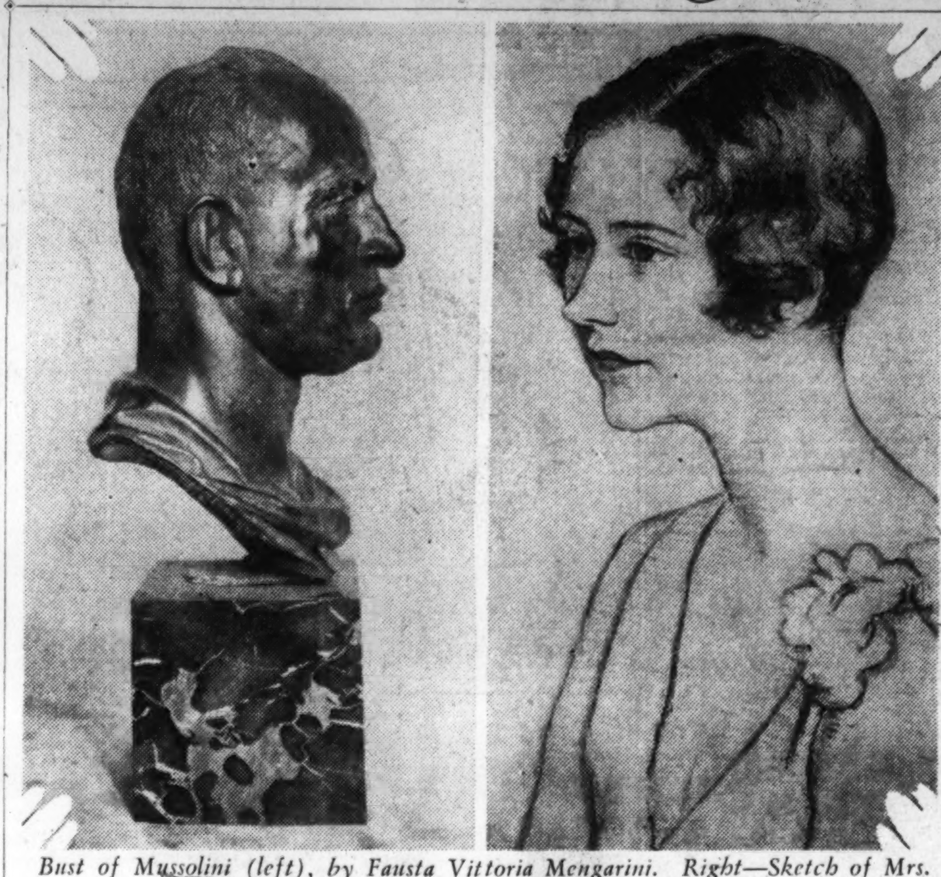
Then in the same gallery in the cases, finely set up, are the medallions of the artists of eighteenth century England. William and James Tassie were two Scotch artists of old who had a reputation for unrivaled work. Their work is loaned by Mrs R. H. Montgomery, of Warrenton, Va Mrs. Montgomery inherited these medallions and gems from her great-great-grandunclc of Scotland. The collection was one of the finest of its kind and was dispersed at Christies some years ago when part of the original collection was purchased by Mr. Montgomery to add to that inherited by his wife. In the National Gallery of Scotland are now some 200 medallions and carved gems by the Tassies, who lived from 1735 to 1799.

James Tassie invented a preparation which he used in making his medallions. He made portraits in wax first of many of the people of his time which he then made into a relief portrait from the wax of this material which is of different consistency and texture. Sometimes it is like white Wedgewood porcelain and then again it is of translucent material which has the quality of semiprecious stones. Certain it is that the Tassies were famous in their day for their medallions, indeed they were the finest medallists of their day.

The carved gems are reproductions done by the artists from original gems. They are of exquisite designs, mostly from classic subjects and ancient models of great variety of form and color. They are excellently placed and seen with the light shining through the colors make a deep impression.

It was one of the Tassies that made a perfect reproduction of the famous Portland Vase, formerly in the British Museum in the composition that he invented. The model of the vase was sent from Italy in the eighteenth century to the artist who made the copy and the mould was then destroyed. It was as portrait medallists that the artists excelled, for they made portraits in miniature of the well-known personalities of the day.

The exhibition will be on view at the Corcoran Gallery three weeks.



Bust of Mussolini (left), by Fausta Vittoria Mengarini. Right—Sketch of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, by Caroline Van H. Bean.

At Phillips Gallery.

The mural decorations by Vincent Tack in the Phillips Memorial Gallery are the high water mark in a new art of mural painting. They stand for the best of the new ideas in painting applied to mural designs. These paintings really bridge the distance between the East and the West in painting. For the artist has saturated his mind in the abstractions of the Chinese painters who saw beyond the finite world. Or, rather, they took the finite for a symbol of the universe which lies just beyond and which reveals itself to the mind of the humble seeker. As Carlyle says, the great artist can "lead us to the edge of the infinite to let us for moments gaze." The artist has dared to go even beyond what the Chinese painters saw and has painted dynamic forms, colors and symbols really without objective form. This does not mean that his ideas are vague or unformed. Quite the contrary. The artist knows exactly what he is about and has no brief for careless technique or ill-formed ideas. He is bold and dares to be himself and to paint what he sees in his mind, which is attuned to the mystic element. This is far from meaning the misty or the vague.

It is practically impossible to describe the paintings, which are more in the line of abstract forms scintillating with the iridescent colors of the rainbow. The color alone of these decorations is their excuse for being. It is stimulating to the higher reaches of the mind and leads one to glimpse the infinite within the soul of man. The artist has put something of himself in these works which is in the nature of an experiment. No other artist has painted anything quite like these decorations.

It is by a daring flight of the imagination that he has caught something of the unseen and imprisoned this in harmonies of color and two dimensional forms. He has transcribed his vision into pigment, which in turn awakens us to a world which we but dimly sense. As in the East painting was used as an aid to meditation, to connect the subjective world with the objective, so here we have paintings that tell us of the far worlds of unknown beauty that wait the seeker for the universal element.

The paintings when finished will be four times as large as they are at present and will serve as wall decorations for the completed and rebuilt reception room, now the library of Mr. Phillips' house. Sometime in the near future it is hoped, Mr. Phillips will build an extension of his present house into a gallery for the exhibition of his many treasures of art. Washington will then have one of the largest and most extensive private galleries of contemporary art in the country and perhaps in Europe. Certainly it will be an unrivalled collection of paintings, which can now be seen in groups which are exhibited from time to time in the present gallery.

These Tack decorations will form a fitting introduction to the new gallery and a place of meditation as well, an art which in this day of frenzied activity and speed we do well to acquaint ourselves with.

Certainly as a contribution to sheer beauty it will be difficult to equal these remarkable paintings, which range from the beginnings of life to its transmutations into a changing order.

Portraits in Chalk.

At the Yorke Gallery the portraits of Caroline van H. Bean are on view and will continue through Saturday. There are a number of charming portraits in chalk. Among them one of the most distinctive is of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, president of the Junior League, reproduced above. There is a quality of line that is distinctive in these portraits in chalks that is lacking in the oil portraits, although the portrait of Ernest Thompson Seton is excellent, and is a fine characterization. It has vivacity and a certain force that is admirable.

The portrait of the artist's father, distinguished scientist, Dr. Tarlton H. Bean, is interesting and so is the double portrait of Polly and Julia Benson, daughters of Mrs. Arthur Foraker. There is a certain childlike quality in this that is especially good.

The chalk portrait of young Charles Bittinger, son of the artist, is a fine expression of character. There are also portraits of Dr. Charles Greely Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; of Mrs. Charles P. Stone, of Newbold Noyes, of Mrs. Moncure Robinson and of Miss Electra Webb, all of which are excellent.

The interiors, of which there are a number, are not so satisfactory. There is not the expression of distinguished line, or of a well manipulated construction.

At the Central Public Library there is a new group of paintings loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery to replace the first group, which has been taken down. The present group consists of paintings by Mahonri Young, "Girl and Boat;" "The Opening of the Grotto," by the Spanish Artist Cittadini; "Rockport," by Haley Lever; "Flowers," by John Graham, and "Machine Shop," by Jacque Villon. They will remain in the library for six weeks or more.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of paintings by Canadian artists until March 31. Sculptures by Faustina Mengarini of Italy. Medallions by William and James Tassie, until April 6. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture faience, textiles, furniture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child until April 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri-Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings, until April 1. Open every afternoon from 2 until 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Water colors by Frances Hungerford Combs. Oils by Eugen Weisz. March 23-April 6.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and wood-block prints by Arthur and Norma Hall until April 23.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Pictorial photographs by Harold Leighton, of England, until April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 6. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 Fifteenth street.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Portraits by Caroline Bean through March 29.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Portraits by Yves d' Escars until March 29.

* * * *

At the Dunthorne Gallery there is on view a decorative map by Cory Kilvert. The map is of the Caribbean Sea and the lands surrounding, which make an attractive pattern and decoration.

* * * *

The paintings by Hildegarde Hamilton will be on exhibition at the Carlton Hotel during the coming week under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club. Miss Hamilton was given a reception Saturday afternoon by the members of the club.

* * * *

Miss Grace M. Ruckman is holding an exhibition of paintings in oil at the League of American Pen Women, in Stoneleigh Court, beginning this afternoon with a tea and continuing through April 5. Miss Ruckman has studied with Mathilde Leisenring and Hugh Breckenridge.

* * * *

On Friday the hand-wrought jewelry by Harriet Keith Fobes was on view at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Miss Fobes has done work in hand-wrought jewelry for many years. She lives in Carnegie Hall, New York, and has given lectures before women's clubs from Montreal to Florida. She has also written a book called "Mystic Gems," in which she tells of the twelve birthstones and their significance, lore which has been collected in legends for centuries. Miss Fobes, jewelry is individual and interesting.

* * * *

A fourth volume on American etchers has just come from the press of T. Spencer Hutson & Co., New York. It is concerned with the etching of Philip Kappel, with an appreciation by Charles William Taussig. There are reproductions of twelve plates, by Kappel; all are marines or of boats except one, which is a Southern view. Kappel's etchings are much praised by seafaring men. The commentator aptly remarks that "One suspects that Neptune loaned his trident to use in place of an etching needle." There are few lines in these etchings, but a full rich effect is obtained. The reproductions are well executed, the book well got up and the introduction particularly well written. Two other volumes are in prospect in the same series, one John Taylor Arms, and the other on Arthus Heintzelman.

Exhibition of
LANDSCAPES
by
Hildegarde Hamilton
in
The Art Promoters Club
in the
CARLTON HOTEL
Washington, D. C.
From Sat., March 22nd thru Sat., March 29th. 3 P. M. to 7 P. M.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Leaders Association.

The Leaders Association meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 25, at Girl Scout headquarters. Dr. F. E. Matthes, of the United States Geological Survey, will give instruction in map making as the special feautre of the meeting. All leaders who find it possible to attend are urged to do so.

Sing Instruction.

A program to make more singing possible in the Girl Scout troops is being planned by the educational committee of which Miss Elizabeth Haney is the chairman.

The first step will be a meeting at headquarters on Tuesday, March 25, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock—immediately preceding the Leaders Association meeting—when Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner, will teach representatives from each district and all other interested leaders the songs that all troops will want to learn. It is suggested that those attending the Leaders Association meeting at 8 o'clock, get to headquarters in time for the singing instruction if possible.

Fort Foote.

A clean-up trip to Forte Foote will be held the week-end of March 29-30. Both leaders and girls who are interested should call headquarters to register and secure further information.

Field Captains.

A meeting of the District field captains at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon was called by Miss Dorothy E. Greene, director, and Mrs. C. E. Waters, troop committee chairman. Plans were discussed for cooperating with the District chairmen in continuing with the field work started in January at the time that an intensive survey was made of the entire field.

The field captains are Miss Marion I Barrett, Mrs. Donald Wildman, Mrs Neils Hansen, Mrs. R. W. Breckinridge and Miss Lois Hall.

Camp Institute.

Plans for the Camp Institute to be held at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. Camp at West River, Md., April 21, 22, 23, 24, are progressing. Mr. Fay Welch, Mr. Charles F. Smith, Miss Agathe Deming, Miss Oleda Schrottky, Miss Barbara Joy, Mr. Julian Salomon, Mr. William Carr will be among the staff members. It is believed that this course will be one of the most valuable offered in the country this year, and is without doubt an unusual opportunity for Washington people. Anyone interested should call Girl Scout Headquarters, Decatur 3339, for further information.

Bird Program.

Girl Scouts have been invited to attend the special matinee, "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds," by Mr. Charles Crawford Gorst, leading naturalist and greatest imitator of birds in the United States, at the McKinley High School Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets are 10 cents for Girl Scouts and 25 cents for leaders.

District I.

The musician merit badge test will be given at 1 p. m. on Saturday, April 5, by Miss L. Hullings, at 1245 W street southeast.

Mrs. John H. Edge is acting secretary-treasurer of the district for the present.

District II.

Narcissus bulbs planted in glass bowls which they have painted will be sent to the Home for Incurables tomorrow afternoon by the girls of Troop 28, of which Miss Marion E. Stevens is captain.

A camp program arranged by Doris Stickley will be a feature at the registration party which Troop 28 will give tomorrow afternoon. Miss Dorothy E. Greene, director and camp director, will talk to the girls about plans for this year's camp, and the girls who attended camp last year will speak on various phases of camp life. The entire party is being planned by the patrol leaders, Doris Stickley, Dorothy Ames, Anna Mahin and Carolyn Watson.

Brownie Pack No. 3, which has recently been organized by Miss Marion Stevens at the Holton Arms School, painted their toadstool—very essential to brownies—at their meeting Thursday. The toadstool is now quite realistic and pretty in delicate brownish-white and pale pink, the way the Brownies themselves wished to paint it.

District III.

District 3 held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Waters, on Thursday, March 13. Mrs. Roy Graves, newly appointed chairman of the Kensington troop was present. Troop reports were varied, interesting and suggestive.

Troop 17 of Bethesda, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, reported that her girls helped make candy sold at the Dutch supper given March 13 by the Bethesda Women's Club.

Troop 40 is having tap dancing lessons given by Miss Perrin, as a new troop activity.

Fourteen girls from Troop 43 were examined for the Handywoman Merit badge by Maj. Stanley Wolfe. They hope to start swimming lessons at the Marjorie Webster pool in the near future.

District IV.

Troop 12, of which Miss Lorena Perrine is captain, had a camp program at their meeting on Friday to which they invited their parents. They dramatized a day at camp, closing with the Indian Sign Language benediction. The camp events of most interest were described as follows: A Hike to the Lookout Tower, Margaret Cook; the Bear Hunt, Elizabeth Schultze; Swimming, Lois Roberts; Crafts Work, Jean Frost and Audrey Kellogg. Alma Lauxman told about the general camp program, and Virginia Hammerley gave the location of and plans for this year's camp. She announced that the girls in Troop 12 had decided to earn $1 each as their part in building the new camp. A tap dance learned at camp was given by Audrey Kellogg and Elizabeth Schultze. Dorothy Jemison, of Troop 9, was the "camp bugler" for the program.

Continued from Page 2.

tive interest and support from the graduates and former students in the policies and problems of the college.

Mrs. E. J. Working followed Mrs. Stevens and read a paper on the honor system in Mount Holyoke as viewed by one who was an honor student and after graduation had continued in graduate research work. Mrs. Working wrote this paper for the graduate council and delivered it during the conference.

Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, as a trustee of Mount Holyoke College and a councilor-at-large, talked of the needs of the college today. She stressed the work of Arthur Shurtleff, landscape artist, and Arthur Adame Cram, architect, who are making plans for a greater and more attractive campus for Mount Holyoke.

Prince Georges

Mrs. R. S. Allen, of the Progress Club, of College Park, was nominated to succeed herself as president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs at a meeting of the nominating committee, which was held in the Hyattsville Public Library on March 12.

The other nominees chosen are: First vice president, Mrs. G. A. Castle; second vice president, Mrs. T. E. Woodward; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Janes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, and for treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Gahan.

Mrs. Luther S. Munson is chairman of the nominating committee.

The election will take place at the annual meeting in May, which will be held in the Parish House at Bladensburg, when the Woman's Community Club, of Landover will entertain.

The Woman's Club of Oxon Hill.

This club held an all-day meeting in the school, February 26, with the president, Mrs. Charles Janes, in the chair.

Quite a number of members and visitors were present, and one new name was added to the roll.

The club voted to renew their membership in the county federation, and Mrs. Breen was appointed to represent the club at the meeting of the nominating committee, which was held at Hyattsville on March 12.

Several committees reported, and arrangements for a dance on April 26 were made.

At noon a recess was taken, at which time a club birthday cake, made and presented by Mrs. Charles Janes, was much enjoyed.

In the afternoon Miss Ethel Regan gave a lesson on "color in the home," bringing out many interesting points. She also told how to care for "old floors," a problem of the day. Miss Regan is planning to hold achievement day exercises at Oxon Hill this year, which will be much appreciated by the club members.

Mr. Jobe, principal of the school, gave a brief talk.

The next meeting will be held on the fourth Wednesday of March.

Housekeepers' Club of Decatur Heights.

The semimonthly meeting of this club was held March 10, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Williams with a good attendance.

Mrs. W. R. Beattie, director gave very interesting reports on the club institute held at Mount Rainier and the executive board meeting at Hyattsville. This club hopes to take advantage of the profitable suggestions made at these meetings.

It was voted to purchase one acre of land, which is being developed as a State forest for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. It was also decided to plant a community Christmas tree.

The secretary was requested to write a letter to the town commissioners of Bladensburg, urging them to insist upon a careful disposal of trash.

Several letters of appreciation were read for flowers sent to the sick.

Five dollars were donated to the rescue squad to be used in connection with the Bladensburg ambulance. And one-half ton of coal was provided for a needy family.

Each member was requested to bring suggestions for a color, bird, flower, and a motto at the meeting on March 17, to be used for the county federation.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale.

This club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Parker Reinold, president. Mrs. Charles Holmes gave a very interesting report of the last executive board meeting held in Hyattsville. The matter of selecting a motto, bird, flower, and colors for use by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, as suggested by the county president, Mrs. R. S. Allen, having been referred to the clubs for discussion and suggestions, this club's unanimous choice for a bird was the cardinal.

Mrs. Sue Campbell entertained with a reading on "The Aztecs."

Mrs. Luther Munson concluded the program with an interesting current topic. Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

The Suitland Homemakers' Club.

This club held its regular monthly meeting March 11 at the home of Mrs. Harry West at Suitland, Md., with fifteen members and four visitors present. Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, the president, was in the chair.

After saluting the Flag the club sang "America." Mrs. Clifford Jenkins sang "Our Pledge."

The yearbooks were distributed, each member paying 10 cents per copy. Also more books were requested.

A committee of three was appointed to select an emblem for the club. A pin with State colors was suggested. And a song is being prepared for achievement day.

Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the county federation, was present and gave a helpful and interesting talk. Some of her suggestions were as follows: Keep American ideals in the home and schools; a woman can no longer isolate herself; the president of a club must be up to date in the work; advertise the progress of the club through the press and publicity chairman; have group study and group thoughts expressed; have a budget system, and a ways and means committee. She also had a letter read explaining fully the use of the endowment fund.

Miss Ethel Regan then gave a lesson on "Curtains," which was very helpful and much appreciated.

Mrs. J. W. Miles will represent the club on the New York trip.

A volunteer committee on the "Outlook for Next Year's Work" was accepted.

After refreshments the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Southworth in April, at which time there will be election of officers and payment of dues for next year.

Auxiliary R. M. A.

Mrs. Charles Steinmeyer gave a historical talk on the Woman's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. Monday evening at the Capital Park Hotel. Mrs. E. J. Deeds amplified Mrs. Steinmeyer's talk by reminiscences as first recording secretary of the club. Mrs. W. M. Collins reported the legislative situation in Congress as effecting the postal service.

Mrs. V. L. Brown, the president, presided. Mrs. H. C. Heffner announced a card party to be given at her home after Lent.

Cultus Club

Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, in Cleveland Park, entertained the Cultus Club on Tuesday, March 18.

The club colors were displayed in the golden forsythia and the snowy, sweetpeas, scattered through the rooms.

Two papers, furnishing much food for thought, were given by Mrs. Daniel G. Davis and Mrs. Jane S. Elliott, the former briefly describing the "Varying Forms of Government in Uncle Sam's Possession," and the latter telling some of the marvelous facts concerning "Birds."

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard's rich contralto voice was heard in three exquisite songs—"The Second Minuet," "Ah! The Mystery of Life," and "Bird Songs at Eventide."

There were eighteen members present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy Copeland, 4914 Illinois avenue, on Tuesday, April 1.

Twentieth Century

"Current Fiction from the English Point of View," by Miss Winifred Young, and "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," by Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, will be the subjects which will be presented to the members of the section of literature by Mrs. George R. Putnam, leader, which will meet at the residence of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1661 Crescent place, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Miss Young, who is visiting Miss Myra M. Hendley, is a writer of current literature and Mrs. Brown's book won the Atlantic Monthly $5,000 prize for biography. The hospitality committee will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., chairman; Mrs. Carlton Ball, Mrs. H. P. Gould, Mrs. Horace K. Fulton, Mrs. L. C. Corbett, Mrs. S. S. Voorhees, Mrs. L. D. Miner and Mrs. C. L. Veerhoff.

Mrs. Frances L. Hawes will conduct the study class of French, which meets tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Edgar B. Calvert, 2205 California street.

"The Viking," by Miss Martha N. Hooper, will be the subject of a talk before the members of the section of archeology at 3 p. m., on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place. A tea will follow the meeting.

On Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. the nature section, Mrs. L. D. Miner, chairman, will hold an indoor meeting to study bird skins and to identify as many birds as possible. A speaker will be announced later.

On Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. a meeting of the board of directors will take place.

Voteless League

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, and members of the Washington League, will join in the cross-country chain of celebrations in commemoration of the tenth anniversary year of woman suffrage when a luncheon will be given at 1 o'clock, March 26, at Stoneleigh Court Auditorium and all members of the league have been invited to join in making this celebration one of the outstanding events of the season. These birthday parties are being held in nearly every State in the Union on this date. Members of the committee arranging the celebration are the president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle; Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Gratton Kerans. Reservations limited to 100. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, 1613 Buchanan street, is chairman of reservations.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey is to be the District's representative on the national honor roll of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Mussey is well known as a member of the Washington Bar Association, founder of the Washington College of Law, former member of the Board of Education, past State regent of the Daughters of the American Rrevolution, one of the incorporators of the Women's City Club and an ardent supporter of the woman's rights movement. Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt is chairman of the memorial committee.

Maryland Federation

The March meeting for study and discussion on motion pictures is announced by the county chairman of motion pictures, Montgomery County Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Mina Church Brann, to be held at Chestnut Farms' community rooms, 6714 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. All who are interested in the subject welcome. Subject, "Visual Education;" speakers, Mr. E. I. Way, motion picture division of the United States Department of Commerce, and George Young, State federation chairman of international relations. Subject, "How the Film May Help Toward Better Understanding Between Nations," Mrs. J. Wilbur Greene, chairman of library division, County Federation of Women's Clubs, and "Resume of Library Contacts."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The twilight music hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. A string quartet will present a program of Russian music. Herman Weihe, first violin, will also direct the quartet. Other members are Jean Westbrook, second violin; Paul Grott, viola, and Frank Westbrook, cello. Mrs. Albert H. Putney will be the hostess.

Tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock by Princeton Chapter. Mrs. McFall Kerby, president, will be assisted by Mrs. G. G. Siebold, Mrs. Frank R. Davis and other members of the chapter. The public is cordially invited to attend these events.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Elizabeth Somers Lenten vesper service this afternoon at 5:30, 1104 M street. Friends of the association are invited to attend this service.

William Knowles Cooper will give the second in a series of three Lenten talks to the staff on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when his subject will be "The Changed City in Which We Work."

The membership committee will entertain the Y. W. C. A. members of George Washington University at tea on Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock. The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. at Gallaudet College and Maryland University are invited to meet with them. Mrs. Charles Will Wright, chairman, and members of the membership committee will receive in the third floor assembly room.

The world fellowship luncheon for this month will be held on Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 o'clock, when the speaker will be Miss Jannette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana and now connected with the National Council for the Prevention of War. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Business and Professional Women's Department.

The Amicitia, Tip Top, K. G., Premiere, Hitika and Wohelo Clubs of young business women will meet on Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at quarter past 6 and the assembly program will begin at 7. The Lenten series will be continued this week, the subject for Tuesday being "The Geography and the Archeology of the Holy Land." The speaker is to be Dr. George S. Duncan, of the American University. A cordial invitation is extended to every one interested in the subject to share in the privilege of hearing Dr. Duncan.

On Thursday evening the Blue Triangle Club will have supper together at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock Miss Mary Jane Winfree, member of the board of directors and assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank, will speak to them, taking as her subject "Stepping Stones." Any young business girl in her 'teens who would like to meet a group of girls who have a good time together each Thursday evening is invited to come and attend a Blue Triangle meeting and get acquainted.

Mrs. Laurel Kent, vice president of the Wohelo Club, is sailing on April 29 for London, where she will be the secretary for the assistant military attache for ordnance of the embassy.

Industrial Department.

The K. E. Y. Club will have a supper meeting as usual on March 26, and will bowl from 6:30 to 8:30.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic on March 27, at Great Falls, Va. The party will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 2:30 o'clock and will take a 3 o'clock train from Rosslyn, Va. Supper will be furnished for all who register by noon on Thursday.

The English class meeting in the industrial department, on the third floor, which is taught by Miss Donnely, of the Americanization school, from 2 to 3 o'clock, is open to any foreign born girl or woman wishing to learn English, or to get citizenship papers. Any one interested may consult Miss Hartman, industrial secretary.

Registrations are now being taken for the sightseeing trip to the Naval Academy and the State Capitol at Annapolis, on April 10. Seats are being reserved in order of registration.

Girl Reserve Department.

Daily rehearsals for the choruses and dances for the Girl Reserve operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," are being held under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, national music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, of the Morse School of Interpretation.

Tickets for the evening performance Friday, April 4, may be secured from any member of a Girl Reserve Club or at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Reserved seats for the children's matinee Saturday, April 5, may be secured at the Girl Reserve office, Metropolitan 2102.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a bowling match Friday afternoon at 3:30.

All Senior High School Girl Reserves are invited to an interclub supper in Barker Hall Friday at 6 o'clock. The supper will be followed by a special program planned by the interclub council. Reservations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday, March 26.

All Girl Reserve Clubs will hold their regular meetings during the week.

Chapters.

Dupont Chapter has postponed their regular monthly meeting until Monday, March 31.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet with Mrs. James Douglass, 10 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Health Education Department.

The special attractions in the health education this week are the evening hours of 8, 8:30 and 9 at the E street pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for swimming class instruction to groups of ten or more; graded courses taught at K street pool for strokes, with a written guarantee given on request; registrations for the new life-saving class accepted up to April 4 and chances to acquire coats of tan besides receiving other benefits in the solarium between 11 and 1 and 3 to 7 o'clock except on Saturday, when the hours are from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the prospect of outdoor tennis in the near future. The courts in the rear of the Blue Triangle Hut, at Twentieth and B streets, will be ready the first part of April, and class instruction will be given there under the direction of a trained teacher. Classes in tennis and golf instruction will be given in the gymnasium during the months of April and May.

The full health examination, which is available for women and girls, is given only by appointment, and arrangements should be made in advance with the health education office on the fifth floor.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association are planning and rehearsing for their fourth annual spring operetta, which this season will be the musical fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Jessie L. Gaynor, to be presented in Barker Hall, of the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets, Friday night, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock, with a special children's matinee on Saturday, April 5, at 3:30 o'clock.

Ninety-tow girls are now rehearsing for the leading roles and choral groups in the play, which is under the direction of Miss Lucy Clark Street, national music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, drama director of the local association.

For the past three years the spring play given by the Girl Reserves has been attended with great interest and remarkable success, and it has become their habit to present a musical fairy tale of interest to young and old. The previous performances in this line have been: "Marenka," in 1927; "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," in 1928, and "Cinderella," in 1929. Their aim in these presentations each year is to give to the children of Washington a delightful visualization of their favorite fairy tales.

Tickets for the Friday evening performance, April 4, may be obtained from any member of a Girl Reserve Club in the city or at the Y. W. C. A. Building. Reserved seats for the children's matinee on Saturday, for which there is always a more-than-capacity demand, may be secured now from the Girl Reserve office, Metropolitan 2102.

Chevy Chase Club

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., met Wednesday. Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole spoke. Dr. and Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole lived for four years among the wild tribes of the Philippines studying their history, religion and superstition.

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, president of the club, presided. Mrs. Arthur LeG. Baycock lead the singing of the pledge and the club song. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, soprano, gave a group of Irish songs.

Mrs. Joseph T. McGuire, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. W. Clark Dean reported as treasurer. The following chairmen and section leaders reported: Mrs. George S. Jamieson, for literature; Mrs. Jesse Swigart, for membership; Mrs. William F. Henry, for publicity and printing; Mrs. George F. Mickelson, for building fund committee and for the social section; Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, for civics; Mrs. George W. M. Vinal for international relations; Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, for music; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, for nature; Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, for art; Mrs. George A. Finch, for the juniors; Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, for French, and the director, Mrs. Orville S. Peters. Reports were also read by Mrs. George Winchester Stone for the committee on nominations, and Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow for the committee on revision of constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Maud Smith Harding was chairman of the committee serving the luncheon.

Mrs. J. H. Dellinger arranged the program for the meeting of the French section on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert LeFevre sang several French songs accompanied by Mrs. Dellinger. Guessing famous men and telling something about each one in French proved to be quite interesting, as well as a crossword puzzle in French. Tea was served, during which conversation was all in French. Mrs. Fred N. Oliver was hostess of the day.

The March musicale tea will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Louis Boekhoff on Quincy street. Mrs. B. Emmery German, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Dotterer and Mrs. Theodore W. Norcross are the committee in charge.

On Wednesday the music section will hold its usual rehearsal in the E. V. Brown School.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch called a special meeting of the executive board last Thursday evening to complete plans for the annual election of officers which will take place Monday evening, March 31.

The monthly musicale tea will be held this afternoon at the studio at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, the chairman, will present Robert Ruckman, pianist, and Leonard Davis, barytone, in a musical program. An exhibit of oil paintings, the work of Grace M. Ruckman, and an exhibit of china painting, the work of Gladys B. Shantz, will open today at the studio.

On Tuesday evening the children's literature group, of which Mrs. Helen Orr Watson is chairman, will meet. On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the monthly fellowship tea will be held at the Marjorie Webster School, Sixteenth street and Kalmia road. Miss Katherine Wootten, chairman, and Miss Webster, the hostess, cordially invite all league members to attend.

The monthly book review program, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman, will take place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct the third of a series of French salons, when the studio will take on the atmosphere of the Quartier Latin in Paris. The program will be conducted by M. Jean Labat and many of the guests will be in costume. The regular board meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Next Sunday afternoon the members of the artists' group, Miss Clara Hill chairman, will be hostesses at a tea at the studio.

The students' group held their monthly meeting last Sunday with Miss Hester Beall as the guest speaker. Miss Beall, who is an instructor of dramatic art, with a studio in Stoneleigh Court, has agreed to instruct the girls in a class for next year. At the April meeting the election of officers will be held and arrangements will be made for the yearbook.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union of Washington will hold its annual mass meeting tomorrow at 8:15 in Gonzaga Auditorium. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore. The union, which was begun in Washington in 1918 with the approval of the late Cardinal Gibbons, is a federation of parochial societies devoted in a particular manner to the honor of the Blessed Virgin.

At the suggestion of the present archbishop of Baltimore the union in 1923 took up as its special object the work of advancing rural education in the poorer districts of the archdiocese. The efforts of the union in this work have been marked with notable success, several schools in the rural sections of Maryland having been constructed largely through the aid of the union. A report of the activities of the past year will be presented at this meeting by the president, Miss Mary Mattingly, who was recently unanimously reelected for her ninth term of office.

A musical program for the evening has been arranged by the Sodality Union chorus under the direction of Miss Margaret Walsh, with Miss Margaret Breen as accompanist. Members of all affiliated sodalities and their guests are expected to fill the auditorium. This annual meeting has come to be one of the largest and most representative demonstrations of Catholic activity in the city.

Shrine Auditorium Is Ready for Use

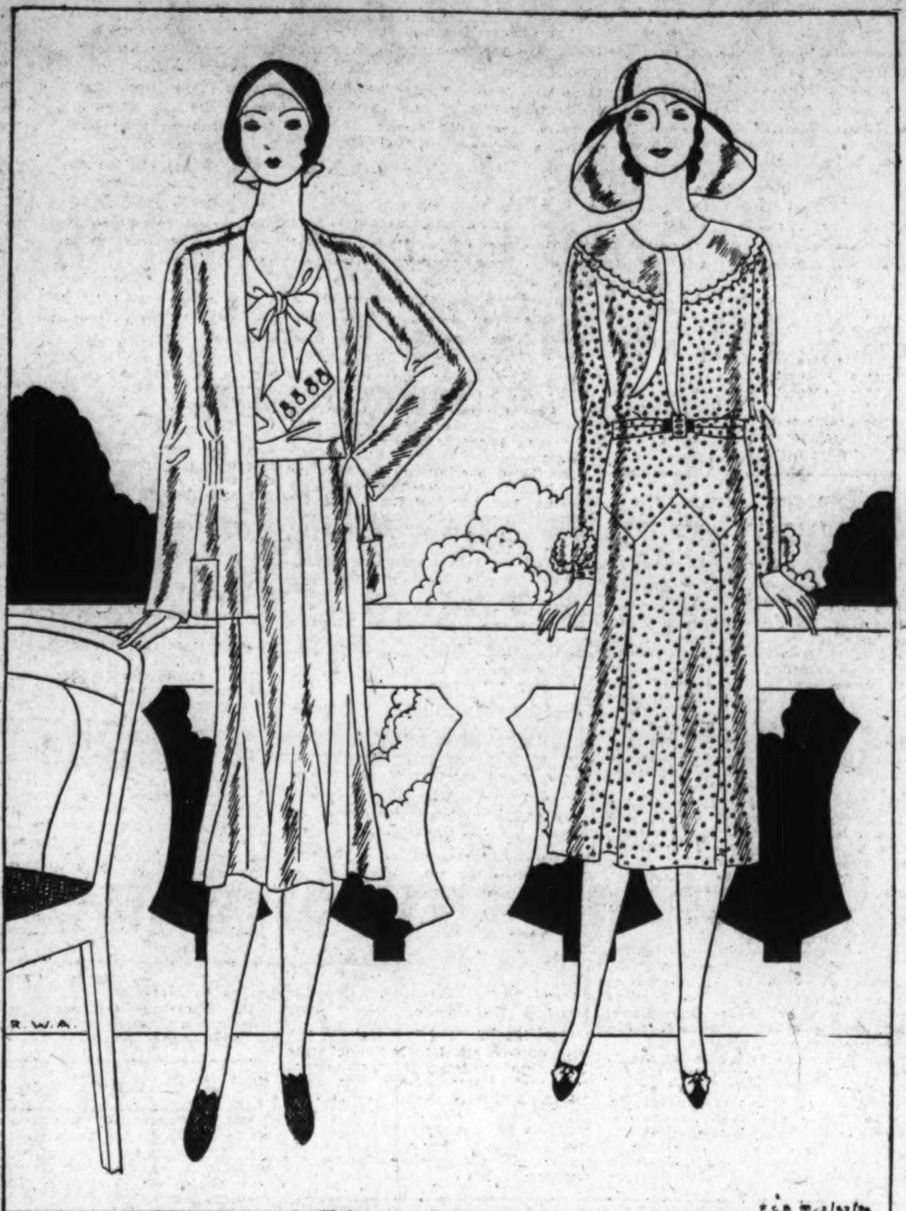
Plans Made for Ceremonial to Be Held at Belasco Theater April 3.

Although the clubhouse of Almas Temple of the Shrine has not been completed, the auditorium is ready and a regular meeting was held in it last week. Potentate James C. Hoyle outlined special features of the ceremonial to be held at the Belasco Theater April 3.

The Imperial Potentate of North America, Leo V. Youngworth, will be present for this ceremonial and as a token of honor for the highest dignitory of the Shrine, the ritualistic portion of the work will be presented by a cast, each member of which is a Past Grand Master of Masons.

Recorder F. Lawrence Walker has moved his offices into the new clubhouse at 1313 K street northwest, where all Shrine business will now be conducted. Potentate Hoyle announced that the entire clubhouse will soon be ready for occupancy by the membership.

SPRING FASHIONS FROM A YOUTHFUL STANDPOINT



A smart jacket suit with a nipped in waistline, becoming to a youthful figure. Paris says dots and this dress uses brown dotted beige silk trimmed with beige georgette.

The Younger Generation Goes in for New Charms

Debutantes Take the Jump From Flapperdom to Elegance With Perfect Form!

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

IT is not the debutante or her younger sister who is disturbed by the return of femininity to the mode. With the adaptability traditional with youth, they have taken to the new silhouette with all the enthusiasm that made for the "flaming flapper" of a former season.

Their wholehearted endorsement of the new clothes is pleasing all around. Parents, maiden aunts, critical uncles find the present fashions in young ladies a great improvement upon the brief-skirted, boyishly bobbed apparitions which startled oldsters a few seasons ago. And the young ladies themselves are more than delighted with the trailing lengths of evening—which make them feel so grown-up—and the supple, molded lines for daytime—which are so flattering to their young slimness.

For daytime dresses, girls of the 'teen age find skirts from four to six inches below the knee most to their liking. The tweeds and jerseys indigent to spring sportswear occasionally rise to a point about three inches below the knee, but for the most part maids and matrons alike endorse a skirt slightly longer.

A New Order of Things.

Time was when modes were primarily created for young people, and their elders made the best of styles which were eminently suited to exuberant youth. Now the order is reversed, and fashions notably flattering to the mature are being adopted by and adapted to young people.

This state of affairs is proving much more satisfactory than the preceding one. Sketched upon this page are five spring outfits, and certainly none will deny their youthful charms, and yet any one of these creations would fit in an adult wardrobe.

Belts for Youth.

Especially for the young and the slim are the belted creations that flood the spring mode. Pictured at the left are two daytime costumes which have an unmistakable quality of youth—and the belt doubtless contributes to the effect.

At the extreme left is a new version of the unfailingly popular cardigan. In line with the practice of indicating waistlines, the jacket of this suit uses a row of inverted tucks from the side front across the back to create the desired nipped-in effect. The skirt uses three bands appliqued on the front, which widen about the knees into circular godets. A belt the width of the bands encircles the waist. The blouse of flat crepe has a roll collar which ties in a bow in front; the diagonal opening fastens with three buttons.

Polka Dots for Spring.

The polka dot, like the robin, is an annual spring arrival. This year it brings the special approval of the couturiers of Paris. Brown dots upon a beige ground prove a satisfactory combination for the dress pictured at the left. Following the most recent fashion development, this dress makes its skirt of wide box pleats—for pleats are just a little newer this spring than the godets and flares, which have characterized fashions for the past season or two. It poses a belt of the material at the normal waistline and adds a softening touch by means of a double collar of beige georgette, scalloped on the edges, and scalloped tabs of georgette at the wrists.

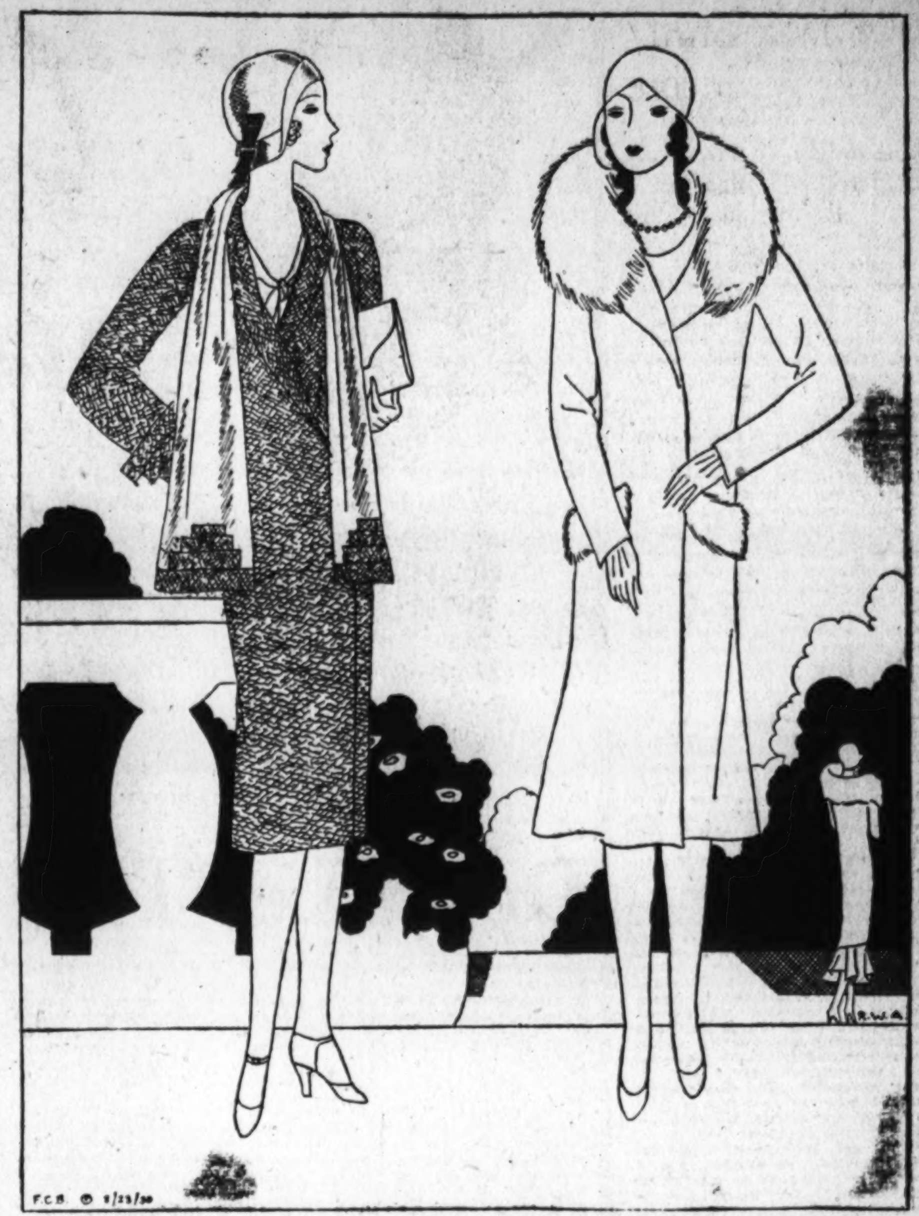
Coats Straight and Flared.

The majority of sports and street coats from last Paris openings discard the flare for perfectly straight lines. Dressier coats continue the tendency to flare slightly, and hemlines are notably even all around.

At the right-hand side of this page are two junior coats exemplifying the trends noted above. The figure to the left of the picture wears a straight-line sports coat of red and beige tweed, with a scarf of red silk attached at the back of the neck trimmed with a geometrical applique of tweed similar to the cuff treatment.

At the right of the picture we have a more formal coat made of lightweight broadcloth in a soft moss green and trimmed—not too lavishly—with beige fox. The coat is shaped slightly, and flares at the hemline. Such a coat is sufficiently formal for almost any occasion which does not actually call for an evening wrap, in the schedule of a young girl home from school for Easter holiday.

Nor will the wise child of this age of elegance forget that the accessories of her costume are as important to a smart appearance as a coat or dress which is the last word in high style!



A straight line sports coat of red and beige tweed, has a red silk scarf collar with bands of tweed applique. A formal daytime coat, slightly flared, is of green broadcloth with fox.

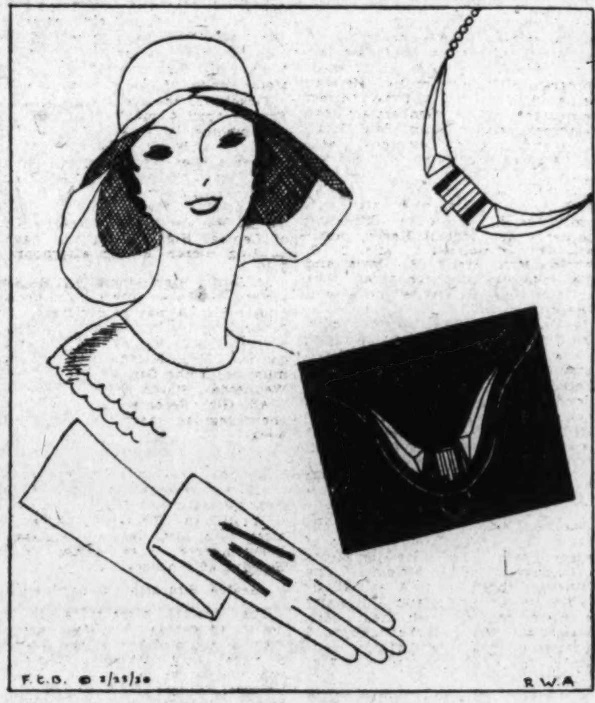
Smart Touches Add to Chic

IT isn't the gown alone that makes the perfect costume; it's the accessories that are worn with it, and these can so easily spoil the whole effect. A little time and a little thought can create a charming ensemble, while indifference in choice can ruin the loveliest outfit.

The Patou hat shown in this group is developed in black panamalque and felt and combines in a most becoming manner the features of both the brim and off-the-face type. The necklace of gold has touches of red enamel on the center design. The motif is carried out in the bag of black calf, and the contrast of the red and gold on black is very effective.

Gloves, a most vital part of any costume these days, are shown here in natural chamois in the eight-button length. This length of glove is proving very popular because of its wide range of usefulness.

Black kidskin opera pumps could be added to this group of attractive accessories, and with the others would be a smart background for any of the new prints shown this spring.



A youthful brimmed hat of panamalaque and felt. A gold and enamel necklace cleverly combined with a handbag of calf with a gold enamel ornament. Eight button gloves of doeskin.

Hebrew Upon Films Urged in Palestine

Tel Aviv, Palestine, March 22 (A.P.).—Movies with subtitles in Hebrew are advocated by the "Language Defenders League."

The only films shown here have French or English subtitles but small screens at the side carry translations into Hebrew.

FASHION NOTES.

Sleeves give an opportunity for individual expression in the use of capelets, puffs, flaring ruffles and elbow lengths.

Two-color combinations in prints are being chosen; small geometric jacquards for daytime wear; large flamboyant prints for evening.

The use of sheer woolens for cool resort days is one of the interesting style developments of this season. Pastel tones are emphasized.

Pastel shoes give harmonizing effects to complete ensembles for tea time but the white buckskin opera with brown kid trim and perforations remains a classic for summer.

New brimmed hats from Paris show the forehead, but also shadow and flatter the eyes.

Lacey straws introduced by Agnes are lighter than felt and just as supple. They are feminized by crushed or tucked treatment and soft bows.

With the jacket tailleur that will be a part of all well planned wardrobes this season many oxfords will appear—in combinations of kid and lizard, alligator and other reptile skins.

"Restaurant dresses" favoring transparent fabrics such as lace, georgette, chiffon, often have long sleeves or are accompanied by a short jacket of the same material.

Evening Festivities Bedeck Themselves in Smart Guises

Tulle, Laces, and Chiffon Are Favored Materials for Spring Evenings—Taffeta and Faille Are Important.

THE idea of spending a spring vacation without spending a large part of one's allowance at the same time is perfectly unheard of. What with holiday celebrations and all the spring term festivities to come, the real business of vacation days becomes a veritable shopping campaign to replenish the "gala" end of the wardrobe. Needless to say, there are any number of new evening fashions to charm the eye and pocketbook.

Suiting One's Fabric Fancy.

Lace is a favorite among the Parisian designers and they are doing a variety of things with it. The familiar silk Chantilly is a frequent choice, as is the fine allover net lace. Or if you prefer, there is the heavy filet cotton lace that contrasts so delightfully with light sheer materials.

The all-lace dress that is cut on softly clinging lines is partial to flowing chiffon, especially the new flat species, as a partner; while the frock that takes unto itself a piquant peplum or a saucy bouffant drape has a fondness for the crispness of tulle or that lovely organdy-like mousseline de soie.

In the way of figured fancies there are some perfectly delectable things being done with printed cotton net—vague flowery designs in pastel colors for the kind of dress that makes every one else wish they'd had the same bright idea. And no one could get through the season without an assortment of printed chiffons—allover patternings for afternoon or dinner, with perhaps those new tight short sleeves, and for informal evenings big spaced designs in lusciously contrasted color effects.

As to fashionable plain materials, there is the above-mentioned flat chiffon; flat crepe, too, is good and no less an authority than Patou has approved of crisp taffeta faille.

New Cuts and Flares.

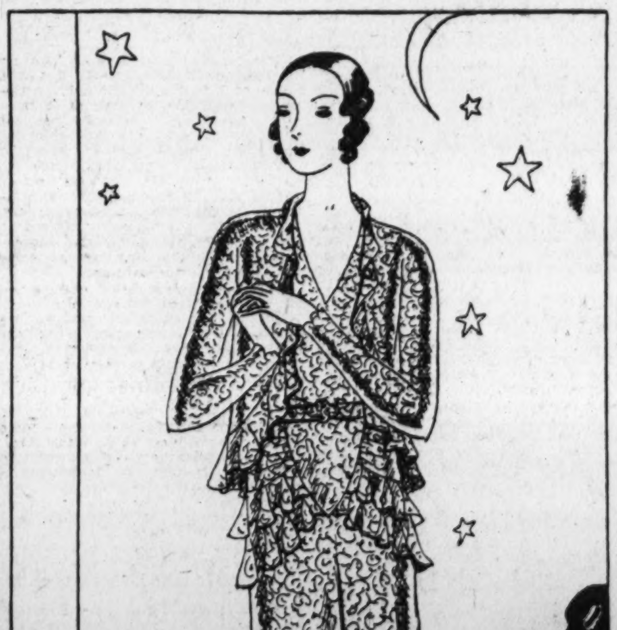
For an example of several of the new evening "tricks," take the dress sketched at the left. Net lace for material; simply fitted bodice with deep V decolletage in back; a circular flared skirt that is not allowed to flare until a close fit has been achieved almost to the knees; and of course we have saved the most important till the last—two little flared ruffles that indicate a peplum silhouette and a brief hip length jacket that has a matching flared ruffle all around the edge.

Denver Cupid Lags As Divorces Increase

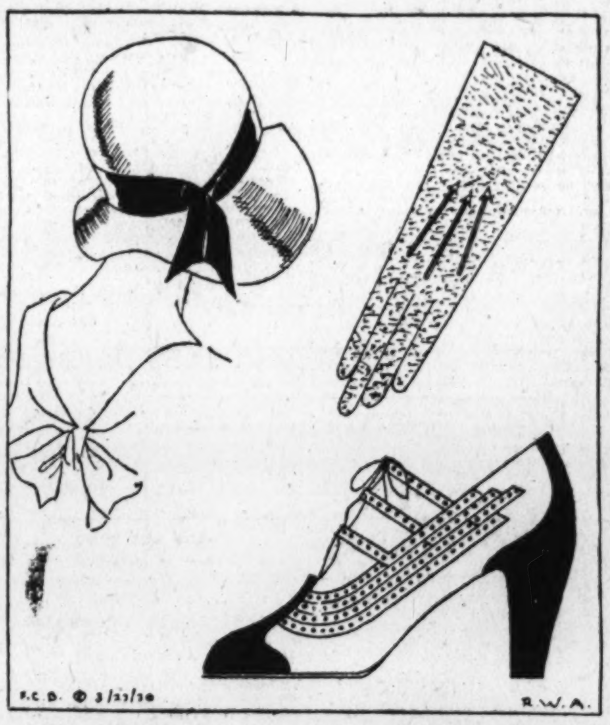
Denver, March 22.—Marriages in Denver during the two months of 1930 are running behind divorces at the rate of 1,458 a year. This was disclosed in a survey of records for January and February.

During February in Denver there were 172 divorces granted and 98 filed. Opposed to this, the best Cupid could do was 140 weddings. For the two months the marriages totaled 299. Divorce during that period has romped ahead with a total of 542. Divorce has piled up a lead of 243.

At that rate there would be 14,580 more divorces than marriages in Denver in ten years.



A net lace evening ensemble with flared ruffles denoting a peplum silhouette on the dress and outlining the short jacket.



A smart brimmed daytime hat of bakou. Pigskin gauntlets for active and spectator sports wear. A new version of the Peel oxford is developed in white buckskin and black calf.

Accessories

AMONG the vital things in a woman's wardrobe are those accessories that can be worn with "almost anything" and give a smart effect to every costume.

Pictured on this page is such a hat; black, of course, to go with all the delightful new shades that spring has brought forth, and in a soft bakou that is becoming to practically everybody and so comfortable to wear. It has just enough brim to shield the eye, but not enough to hide the face—an ideal shape for spring and early summer. It could be worn with a sport costume in the morning or with a print in the afternoon equally well.

The shoes sketched are in the same class as the necessary hat. Made of white buck with perforated trim and tip and heel of black calf, they could appear at tea as well as on the side line of a golf or tennis match.

Necessary, too, is the pair of gloves that can be used when driving about town or to and from the club. These in white pigskin would admirably serve such purpose and would combine smartly with the accessories shown with them.

Memorial Chapel for Erzberger.

Bad Griesbach, Germany, March 22 (A.P.).—Plans are being made here for a memorial chapel over the place where Matthias Erzberger, Germany's first president, was assassinated by political opponents. A simple white cross now marks the spot.

Charm and The Mode

THERE is always some confusion in the minds of many women as to what constitutes a style, and who makes it. Of course, we all know that certain designers create styles—but the making of a style—that, as Kipling has said, is another story! Every one concedes the power of a few women of international renown who have the ability to select a fashion and within a short time have the whole world wearing it. Such a woman, for example, as Mrs. Jean Nash. Or it may be some popular actress who sets the pace for her admirers in the matter of clothes, coiffures and even mannerisms.

However that may be, a fashion does not become a fashion until a majority of women of good taste have accepted it as smart and practical. No truly smart woman ever accepts unquestioningly the offerings of Paris or American designers. Nor will she ever adopt an extreme fashion or a sensational one. The taste of Irene Castle, who has been for years one of the best-dressed women in the world, never varies in its conservative elegance.

The Picturesque Pajama.

Of course, it is often true that what appears an extreme mode one season may be quite commonplace the next. Consider the invasion of the pajama. Pajamas were worn on the continent for years before American women dared to make an appearance in them at the fashionable American resorts. Yet today, pajamas are an accepted part of our modern life, and not confined to the boudoir by any means! Women have found them an ideal choice for comfort as well as beauty. Worn for the beach, where they first made their bow, they are perfect, for they may be slipped on over one's bathing suit to ward off too ardent sun, or as a protection from cool ocean breezes.

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Shop Here First and Save the Difference

B. Y. P. U.

The standings for the efficiency campaign for February were announced at the federation meeting Tuesday as follows: East Washington Heights, 438; Grace, 436; Highlands, 435; National Baptist Memorial, 430. National Baptist Memorial leads the federation campaign for the four months with Metropolitan, East Washington Heights and First close behind. The East Potomac Federation, represented by 82 young people, were the guests of the Columbia Federation. Eight hundred and seventy-three persons attended this monthly gathering at Metropolitan. Special music was furnished by the Washington Male Quartet. Mr. Pool played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" and Dr. Brachoven sang, accompanied by Mrs. Brachoven. Judge John Barton Payne gave a brief address. Z. C. Hodges, vice president of the federation, presided.

Mr. Drumwright announced the annual boat ride date, which will take place June 20.

Bethany B. Y. P. U., No. 1, will have the program presented this evening by the stewardship commission, with Mrs. Franc Caskey, director.

Miss Margaret Carder, assisted by the devotional life commission, will conduct the services at Bethany, No. 2, tonight. The young people of Bethany B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the church service this evening.

The meeting tonight at Calvary will be conducted by Miss Roma Dee Poole and her group. A social will be given Tuesday evening and each group is planning to present a stunt.

Miss Pearl Stephens and the stewardship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Chevy Chase.

Miss Jessie Keir and Group Four will present a program at East Washington Heights tonight.

First will have a social hour this evening from 6 to 7 with refreshments. The Bible discussion will be under the direction of Group Four, Miss Dolly Wakefield, captain. The program will be presented by Miss Anna Mae Carder and Group Eight.

Fifth will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening.

The devotional meeting tonight at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Theresa Bankstead and Group Three.

Grace B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Home for Aged Baptist Ladies at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Fellowship Commission under the leadership of John Carter will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Highlands. This union is planning to present a play, "Winnie and the Wise Young Man," April 29, the proceeds to go toward the 1931 convention fund.

The social hour at National Baptist Memorial this evening will be conducted by Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group 2 and Group 1, under the leadership of Mr. Rosenberg, will have charge of the devotional meeting which follows.

A special program is being presented tonight at Petworth by the Fellowship Commission which has planned a debate, the subject: "Resolved, That the efficiency campaign is more of a menace than a benefit." Those who will argue the affirmative side of the question are Miss Ruth Hammond, Mrs. Thurston, Miss Winona Thurston, and William King. Upholding the negative are Benjamin Doehrer, Miss Leila Davidson, Miss Winnie Embrey, and Miss Louise Pillow.

Girls Friendly Society

St. John's Georgetown Branch are rehearsing for a play to be given in May, entitled "Reflected Glory," which will be followed by dancing. The branch has been divided. Senior members meet on Tuesday nights. They are making articles in textile art; also have a class in home nursing, under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Smoot, jr. The juniors meet on Friday night and have gymnasium work and dancing. The girls held a candle-light service. Their rector, the Rev. Bland Tucker, gave a talk on the meaning of Lent.

Christ Church, Navy Yard, Southeast.

Members were recently entertained with a musical program. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Genevieve Wagner, a former student of Peabody Institute. The Rev. Edward Gabler gave a Lenten talk to the girls and the meeting was well attended. Every third Tuesday the rector will give an address to the branch.

St. Stephen's Branch.

Monday evening at St. Stephen's Dr. Sinclair Bowen gave a very inspiring message to the girls on the subject of "Religion in the Home." Parts were assigned and rehearsals begun for the spring vaudeville.

Ascension Branch.

The Ascension Branch has reorganized. For their Lenten work the girls are making cookies and cup cakes in the parish hall under the direction of Miss Edwina Rucker. Orders will be received. Call National 4480.

Resurrection Branch.

The Resurrection candidates, under the associate, Mrs. L. L. Gillchrest, had the pleasure of a visit from the diocesan associate for candidates, Mrs. Alexander T. Steuart, Monday. When she arrived, she found the class busily engaged in their weekly work—one class crocheting, another embroidering and the other making sanitas stuffed kittens. Mrs. Gillchrest welcomed the distinguished visitor and told Mrs. Steuart how the girls look forward to her annual visit. The class presented Mrs. Steuart with a sample of their work. She gave a brief talk on her trip to Europe and of the G. F. S. places she sought out and visited.

The branch president, Mrs. Pote, gave a report on her trip to Detroit and the visit to the Holiday House in Pontiac on the Three Lakes.

The meeting closed with the regular G. F. S. service, and a few well-chosen G. F. S. songs.

Epiphany Branch.

The clever and diversified program given by the Washington Readers Club at the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large attendance. Piano selections were given by Evelyn Meyers and vocal duets and solos by Ina Holtzscheiter and Helen Neumeyer, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Byram. Margaret McMullen recited a comical monologue, "Angelina Gets An Eyeful;" Maurice Jarvis gave "The Ice-Worm Cocktail," and Emily F. Barnes, several Irish dialect sketches. Florence L. Lyon read a scene from "Dombey and Son," and scene 4, act 3, "King Henry V," was given by Anita Schade as Katherine, of France, and Amy C. Leavitt as her attendant. Miss Schade also gave the ballad, "Fair Hedwig," accompanied by Mrs. Byram. The finale was an entertaining one-act play, called "Society Sailors," written by Elizabeth M. Phillips and acted by Esther Waldron, Lida W. Brooks, Rosemary Arnold, Leslie Waudby, Ada L. Townsend, and William E. Bryant.

Miss Helen King, the president of the Senior Club, has been transferred to the Epiphany Branch from the Nativity Branch.

Miss Pearl Cooper, of George Washington University, will be the speaker at the meeting, March 24, and all members and their friends are invited.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

To Compete for the Great Special Prize of

$500 in GOLD

and 85,000 EXTRA VOTES for Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions

The man or woman who secures the greatest amount of new subscription payments during the two-week period between March 13 and March 26 will receive $500 in GOLD. In addition, this candidate and every other contestant will receive 85,000 EXTRA VOTES for each $20 worth of new subscriptions they may turn in within this period. No subscriptions or subscription payments turned in prior to March 13 and none turned in after 9 p. m. next Wednesday will apply toward winning this award. It is, therefore, evident that the opportunity is equal for both new and old contestants and the remaining four days will be sufficient in which to enter and by intensive effort secure this valuable prize as well as an impressive vote total toward the award of one of the twelve big automobiles or sixteen radios that will be given away at the close of the campaign April 5.

This "$20,000 OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN" is part of a definite plan for expansion of Washington Post service to the community. In this paper today you will find the first installment of the life story of Rudy Vallee, a feature of tremendous interest to thousands. On next Wednesday, coincident with the close of this campaign period, The Post will inaugurate a new CLASSIFIED SECTION that will be "distinctly new, vitally different and infinitely better." A program of character building for children has been sponsored by The Post with incalculable benefit to thousands of children, their parents and teachers, and many other new editorial and entertainment features are constantly being added. In addition, The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington presenting the full, world-wide service of the Associated Press—all in all, this newspaper is an attractive proposition to present to your friends and neighbors and for your efforts you will be well rewarded.

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass Without Investigation

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

GET YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST!

The votes published in these columns include (1) nomination and first subscription bonus votes of 5,000 and 25,000 (given free to each candidate upon entering and turning in the first subscription); (2) Regular votes on each subscription as per rate schedule; (3) extra club votes allowed during first and second periods on NEW subscriptions. MAKE YOUR START TODAY. There is plenty of time to enter and WIN, but no time to lose.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED THIS CAMPAIGN YET . . . study this vote list! Scan the wonderful array of FREE prizes. Notice that your neighborhood, your community, your social or business group, your church or lodge, or your circle in general is as yet unrepresented by a really wideawake, ambitious entrant. Make use of the support that is waiting for YOU. ENTER the race TODAY . . . round up the support and subscriptions of all your friends . . make use of the present high voting power of NEW subscriptions to take the lead in the VOTE race for the twelve (12) automobiles and numerous other valuable awards with the same subscriptions that will win YOU $500 in ADDED MONEY. You can't afford to neglect this OPPORTUNITY!

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

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Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw.	695,250
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 440 Wisconsin ave. nw.	693,050
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.	698,250
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.	699,500

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Bulwer, Peggy, 2225 N st. nw.	696,850
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw.	692,200
Demas, Dr. Chas. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw.	675,000
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw.	623,750
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.	691,100
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw.	690,270
Johnson, Wm. M., 1840 13th st. nw.	159,100
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw.	695,050
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw.	688,700
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll	693,700
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.	698,990
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw.	551,100

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne.	693,800
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich ave. ne.	682,950
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne.	697,700
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.	696,450
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne.	541,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.	465,450
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.	691,600
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.	695,150
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne.	695,000
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.	689,500
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne.	699,150

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. ne.	697,350
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se.	690,000
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se.	352,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se.	691,500
Grubb, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se.	698,900
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st.	694,900
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.	696,100

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.	540,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter.	698,500
Jenkins, Mrs. E. C., 6611 2d st. nw.	696,800
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw.	695,000
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw.	693,000
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.	699,900
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw.	500,500
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw.	695,500
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.	690,100
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Easton ave.	563,000
Scroggs, Mrs. Mary, 524 Varnum nw.	389,950
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home	321,500

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.	426,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.	250,450
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.	694,800
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.	699,100
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.	692,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.	695,000
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va.	696,800
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.	217,500
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.	695,800
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.	690,500
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.	698,200

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Burroughs, Mrs. Edith R., Bennings Sta.	500,000
Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.	699,900
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.	698,000
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md.	651,950
Hall, Mrs. J., Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.	698,600
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.	698,900
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.	699,100
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.	697,100
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.	695,900
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.	699,000
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.	695,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.	696,000
Shallcross, Mrs. Gertrude, Hyattsville, Md.	697,200

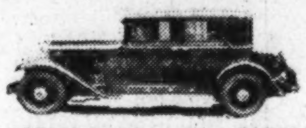
DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.	696,900
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.	690,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.	696,850
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va.	695,000
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.	628,600
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va.	698,000
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.	700,000
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va.	693,700
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.	698,900
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.	698,100
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.	692,500
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.	693,000
Long, W. F., Orange, Va.	691,200
Mallory, C. K., jr., U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.	84,375
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.	697,600
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va.	458,950
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va.	699,500
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va.	695,300



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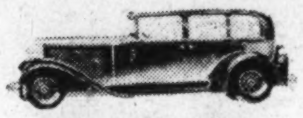

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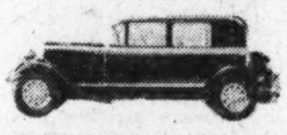

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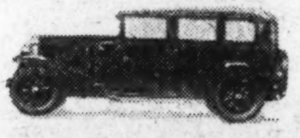

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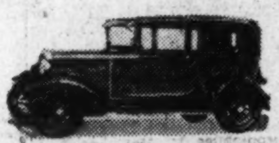
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.



FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89

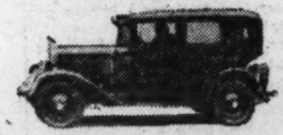
On display at all authorized

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89

On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

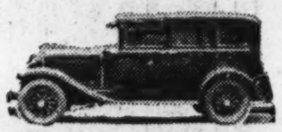
CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00

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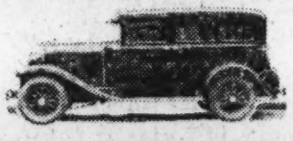

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	3.50	3.50	7.00	22,000	11,000
	7.00	7.00	14.00	36,000	18,000
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Great Wall of China Proves to Be Longest Marvel Manufactured by Mankind Since Dawn of History

Distance Covered Equals That From New York to Los Angeles.

Has Stood 20 Centuries and Is Still Remarkably Preserved.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

En Route in China.

THE Great Wall of China is great! Take that from one who has seen it and climbed along with it to a mountain top, and mark it on your travel plans with all the stars in the Milky Way.

This eighth wonder of the ancient world, which has appealed to the imagination of peoples for centuries, more than lives up to its fame and photographs when seen face to wall. Indeed, it will not disappoint the traveler who comes from the other side of the world after letting his imagination run riot with it as a child—behind a big geography in school and at home over a picture book whose Great Wall of China crawled from the rug in front of the fireplace across the printed page and up hill and down valley and over mountains to disappear in a small boy's China that was a weird but alluring medley of Chinese dolls and laundry men, burnt pig and long pigtails, teacups and silkworms, and a seventh heaven of lichee nuts and firecrackers protected from smoking dragons and opium smokers by walls bigger and better'n the Great Wall.

When it comes to the wonders of the ancient world in the Mediterranean region the pyramids at Ghizeh are older than China's Great Wall, the Parthenon on the Acropolis possesses a beauty all its own, and the Coliseum of Vespasian in Rome boasts a history that cannot be equaled, but the Great Wall of the Emperor Chin surpasses them all in the magnitude and daring of its undertaking and in the labor and materials involved in its construction. That superiority also holds over the other six of the so-called seven wonders—we have included the great pyramid of Cheops above—the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the marble lighthouse of Pharos, Phidias's statue of Jupiter, the tomb of Mausolus, the Colossus at Rhodes and the hanging gardens at Babylon.

Is 2,500 Miles Long.

The Chinese name for the Great Wall of China is Wan Li Chang Cheng—the Wall of Ten Thousand Li. The number is used in a figurative sense, yet when all portions of the wall are added together the Chinese name falls less than 500 miles short of being accurate in its disignation. The Great Wall extends westward from Shanhaikwan (latitude 40 north; longitude 119:44 east) to Kia Yu Kwan (longitude 98:14 east). Starting from the seacoast, on the Gulf of Chihli, it runs north to Peiping across four of the eighteen provinces of China proper on its way toward the highlands of Thibet. The distance in a straight line between the two towns that mark the termini of the wall is about 1,150 miles, but allowing for the twistings and turnings, the extensive arms it flings out at right angles and the loops for secondary defense, the total length is not less than 2,500 miles.

Height of the wall varies from 20 to 50 feet and along certain parts rise towers 40 feet high at intervals of every 200 yards. The base measures 15 to 25 feet thick and the top from 12 to 15 feet, wide enough for ten soldiers to march abreast or half a dozen horsemen to ride side by side or two automobiles to pass. As a whole, the wall is still in fair condition, but some parts have badly disintegrated or disappeared entirely. The wall is carried through valleys and over mountains, and at various points it attains 4,000 feet above sea level, with magnificent views.

It is difficult to appreciate the vast extent of the Great Wall and the colossal amount of material and stupendous labor required for its construction. One-tenth of the circumference of the earth, the original 2,500 miles of its walls would extend from New York to Los Angeles, or from Gibraltar to Archangel. Of all the works of man the Great Wall and the Panama Canal are said to be the only ones that would be visible to an astronomer on Mars.

A Stupendous Work.

Engineers look upon the Great Wall as a far greater engineering achievement than the Panama Canal. Back in 1790 it was estimated that more bricks and stones were used in the construction of the Great Wall than in all the buildings of the United Kingdom. Today we look upon our railroads, tunnels, aqueducts and viaducts as outstanding achievements, but over 2,000 years ago the Chinese beat the whole world in a stupendous work that will stand up against any of the modern world's achievements with stone, brick or concrete.

De Cou-Galloway Photo.

Through an arch—a section of the Great Wall

Says the time table for our "excursion special to Great Wall:" "It still remains in excellent condition, exhibiting to the world the extraordinary constructive power of our ancestors. On the top of the Great Wall one can extend one's eyesight over the great plain of Peiping (Peking) on the south and that of Mongolia on the north. When observing the wall traversing over the mountains, one wonders how the massive stones, the bricks, mortar and other materials were transported to the heights and how food was provided for the workmen."

An Occidental engineer who has made a study of the Great Wall believes that if the same wall were being built today improvement would be shown only in the treatment of the workers by the masters. "It would be now, as it was then, a hand-made wall," he says, "for engineers have learned little in the past 2,000 years affecting the method of building stone walls. Possibly if it were built today, cement mixers would be used, but much of our mixing of cement for sidewalks and walls is still done by hand. Also there would be little use of machinery; of course, there would be pulleys, but there were pulleys in the old days. As in the time of Chin Shih-haung Ti, the most needed factor would be hundreds of thousands of workmen's hands."

Another engineer who has studied certain technical aspects of the Great Wall estimates that at Nankow Pass it contains 422,400 cubic feet to the mile and that the cost of construction for the same today would be no less than $100,000 a mile. He estimated the cost of building the entire wall at $150,000,000, but another engineer insists that in spite of the cheapness of labor and materials in this part of the world the original Great Wall of China could not be reproduced today for less than half a billion.

Roads, Not Walks, Now Needed.

Well, I'm not going to get mixed up in this quarrel. What China needs today is not more walls but roads and railroads, and, besides, I have removed only a few cubic inches of stone and mortar from the Great Wall for a geologist friend back home.

From what I have learned, every traveler who sees the Great Wall succumbs to its attraction. The tourist to the Orient who fails to see the wall of walls makes a great mistake.

We went by special train on the Peking-Suiyuan Railway to Chinglungchaio, north of Nankow, where the railroad tunnels through the Great Wall. The beginning of the trip was excellent preparation for what was to come. We left Chienmen Station, in Peking, and our train spent an hour crawling along three sides of the huge walls that help make this former capital city picturesque. The wall around the northern part, known as the Tartar City, is 50 feet high, 60 feet thick at the base and 40 at the top. Built in 1437 with brick filled in with dirt and mortar, this wall is still going strong, in spite of breaks here and there and the growth of weeds on the top. Peking also boasts another large wall, built a century later to inclose the suburb now known as the Chinese City. This wall measures 30 feet in height and 25 feet in width at the base and 15 at the top. A railroad circles the Tartar City wall, and to make the tour around requires two hours.

Approaching the Great Wall.

The railroad journey from the point where we left Peking's walls for the Great Wall required almost three hours. The last half hour gave us glimpses of peach and apricot trees spotting the hillsides and the Great Wall meandering on its way westward, for all the world just like the pictures you have seen all your life. If a magic carpet transported you from your home to an unknown destination and set you down in sight of the Great Wall you would know at once you were in China, for it is impossible to mistake this wall for any other in the world.

The landscape, too, is essentially Chinese—fields monotonous in their earthly appearance, with mounds that are not potato hills but the graves of ancestors, and mountains which seem to have adapted themselves to the structure crawling over them.

When we got out of the train at Ching-lung-chiao a mixed mob of coolies, donkeys, boys, beggars and dirty carriers of crude chairs, slung between two poles, surrounded us. But the majority of us escaped from the chair carriers and donkey owners and walked a mile and more along the railroad track and through dry gullies to a tower of the Great Wall.

A strong wind was blowing from the north, and it gave the ragged boys and men who had followed us some excuse for trying to help us on our Great Wall way. The majority of the tourist party surrendered at the second tower—no, they were not going to risk their lives climbing any old wall to the top of that mountain—but a dozen of us who had set the highest tower as our goal kept on. At one point where the wall had fallen almost completely away and the wind was a hurricane as it swept through the opennig to the valley we crawled on all fours—that is, those of us who refused to run the risk of vermin from the coolies who followed and kept on insisting on assisting.

Most of our climb we found the upper surface of the wall well paved with stone blocks solidly set in mortar. At the points where the wall had partly disintegrated its interesting construction could easily be studied. The breaks show that the mass of the wall consists chiefly of a heavily tamped earth core, faced on both sides by laminations of stone and brick. These facings, quite even, so as to permit no hold by hand or foot, rest on granite foundations of fine quality, which are as well dressed as if they had been intended for use in a city building.

In fact, the whole outer construction of the wall is distinguished by the high character of the work, even at the points where it must have been exceedingly difficult to transport and handle the materials.

The bricks used in the wall vary considerably in size but the majority of them measure 15 inches in length, 7½ in width and 3½ in thickness. Made of a light, sandy clay, varying in color from slate to bluish gray, they are hard and tough. The mortar used in the wall is white, and still, after all these years, it binds the masonry more firmly than our present day mortar. The mixing of such mortar is believed a lost art, some Chinese claiming that the ancestors who built these walls employed rice flour with the lime in a forgotten formula. Anyway, mortar from the Great Wall is highly valued by native doctors for its medicinal properties.

This mortar and the care taken in protecting the wall's core of earthwork are credited with the longevity of the structure. Everywhere the wall was constructed to drain perfectly, and above the pavement on both sides rise protecting parapets which average 5 feet in height and 1½ feet in thickness, with upper and lower observation ports. If they were life-savers for the soldiers who defended the wall, these parapets were useful to me for partial protection from the wind, and in climbing and descending steep sections where the pavement had not been built with steps.

The frequency of the watch and defense towers seems to have been determined by the accessibility of certain sections to enemies on the northern, or exterior, side. The defense towers have from eight to twenty large ports, the watch towers only a few. Both kinds of towers average 40 feet in height, varying from 40 feet square at the base to 30 feet at the top. The defense towers project from 8 to 18 feet beyond the outside line of the wall. At strategic points the towers rise approximately two bow shots apart, so the archers stationed in them could sweep the outer base with their arrows. "The towers," says the time table for our 'excursion,' "are so built that bonfires thereon could be legibly seen in Peking at night."

The attackers must have found it strenuous and dangerous enough climbing around these walls without running the risk of getting punctured by arrows and smashed by rocks dropped upon them. With puffs that sounded as if they were trying to rival the wind I reached the highest tower above the pass and I—"saw" is too ordinary a word—I beheld the beauty of China land and miles and miles of the Great Wall in all its impressiveness.

In the distance appear great valleys and greater mountains, reddish slopes and greenish plains, over which the wall seems to push endlessly and eternally like a huge dragon crawling with stately, undulating motion over ridges and peaks, now hiding behind mountain heights, now mounting until its dark line stretching out from the grayish mass under my feet is lost in the blue of the unknown.

A View Causes Retrospection.

This is the kind of view that causes one to wonder what it is all about—this life of the present, past and future. Here's this Great Wall of China, built probably between 220 and 200 B. C., primarily to prevent hostile invasion, last used against invaders from the north almost three centuries ago and become an absolutely useless monument to the Emperor Chin and the million and more who slaved on its construction. And one of the things that have helped to render the wall out of date is that American locomotive 'way down there in the valley, and another thing is gunpowder, which the Chinese themselves invented. That causes one to wonder if our modern engineering achievements, such as the Panama Canal, of which we are so proud, will be as useless 20 centuries from now as this wall is today. They call this "the longest cemetery" in the world, because of the large number of workers who died on the job, their bodies thrown into the earthworks and covered over in the ever-growing structure. It is quite possible some were buried under where we now stand. Here's grass growing where soldiers fought 500, 1,000, 2,000 years ago.

How terrible the lot of the laborers must have been! That's a good fairy tale about the gods taking pity on one group of workers and giving them magic threads which, tied about their wrists, endowed them with supernatural strength in shoveling dirt and lifting stones. Then along came that old villain, the Emperor Chin, took all their threads and wove them into a magic whip. With lashes of this whip he opened paths through mountains, slew thousands of his enemies and made the Yellow River stand still for his workmen to cross over.

Long a symbol of the isolation of China, this Great Wall also stands for the big wall idea which dominates the Chinese. They have large walls about their cities and towns, walls about their houses, walls about their temples, walls about their schools as well as the Great Wall about China. Also, for us Occidentals, they have walls about their minds. We don't know them, and they don't know us. But the bricks and stones of the walls of their minds are showing signs of disintegrating—even the Great Wall of isolation has long had its gaps. Twenty centuries from now will there then be a United States of China dominating the world and where will the United States be in the year 3929?

Well, one thing is certain—the Great Wall of China will be in ruins.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WATER AND TYPHOID.

IN some places the regular water supply is supplemented by a reserve supply for use in the case of fire or other emergency. In some instances the regular supply is used for drinking, but the fire nozzles and washing hose are fed from the other sources. Along the seaboard this manufacturing supply may consist of sea water, but inland it is apt to be polluted water which does not reveal its danger by taste, smell or appearance.

Where there is a secondary water supply it is generally carried in separate pipes, but here and there are pipes which permit the two supplies. These pipes are called cross connections. These cross connections are so apt to get out of order and to permit polluted water to leak into the drinking supply that health departments have always held them to be unsafe and have tried various methods of eliminating the danger caused by them.

The latest report on the subject was one made one year ago by a committee of ten distinguished sanitary engineers. They represented the New England Water Works Association. They got together accounts of 45 epidemics of typhoid fever experienced by cities in the United States and Canada in the last 25 years. The number of cases of typhoid ran into the thousands and of water-borne typhoid there were many more. They added seven epidemics due to auxiliary intakes and bypasses. The report gave the reports of legal proceedings which established responsibility and awarded damages in nine cases. It also gave an analysis of the procedures to control cross connections adopted by law or rule in 31 States.

The committee recommended to health departments the following methods:

Adoption of laws and rules prohibiting cross connections in new installations and requiring the elimination of existing cross connections as soon as possible.

A survey of all municipalities and all industrial plants to discover where there are cross connections and to have in the department the record of all such.

And, lastly, periodic inspection of all cross connection installations to see that valves are not sticking, pipes rusting, packing wearing out and leaks occuring.

The association recommends further that no cross connection be permitted with a water supply that is bacteriologically unsafe. They say that the State health department shall specify the type of check valve to be used in the cross connection.

At the present time a method of treating polluted secondary supplies by chlorine to make a double water supply is under trial. The committee is watching these installations closely, but at the time of their report could not agree on indorsing the method.

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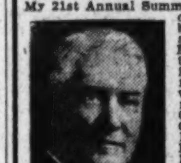

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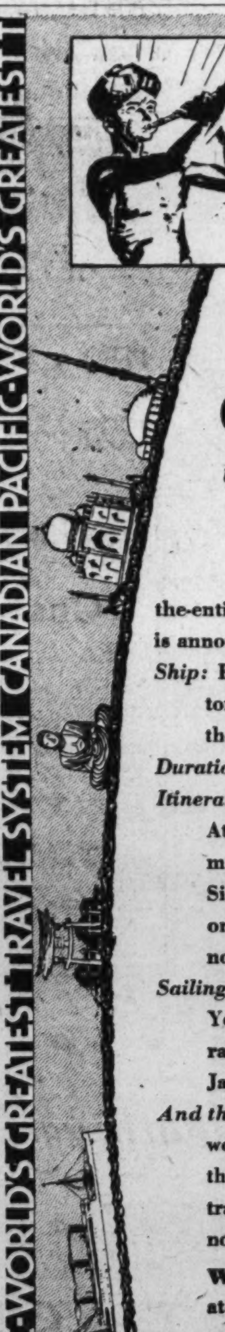
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Physical Plant of Stanford University Described and What Some of President Hoover's Fellow Alumni in Washington Are Doing, Narrated by Classmate of Chief Executive; List Is a Notable One for Young University.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It will interest the public to learn to what extent there now are individuals in Washington who were trained at Stanford University, from which President Hoover was graduated 34 years ago in its pioneer class, and of which university he has been a trustee throughout the last eighteen years.

Stanford is the westernmost university in the world, and among the youngest.

About 40 miles southward of the Golden Gate, the university is situated on the mountainous peninsula between San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean, and it has a vast campus, spreading over picturesque valley and rolling foothill country and containing 8,600 acres.

The Stanford campus is more than one-fourth as large as the entire District of Columbia, and it is more than 60 per cent as large as the whole Manhattan Island.

On that campus are about $11,000,000 worth of rough-hewn buff sandstone buildings of Spanish-Moorish style of mission architecture, with red tile roofs, and more than 800 stone archways, and more than 2 miles of cloistered arcades behind vistas of pillared arches.

The mosaic decorated memorial church cost three-quarters of a million, and the university president's mansion a quarter of a million. On an adjoining hill nearby is the campus home of President Hoover, designed by a Stanford-trained architect.

On the campus is an aviation field where both men and women students do flying, a polo field, a classy golf links, a 25-acre canoeing lake, two large open-air swimming pools that are used every day in the year by men and women students and faculty, three baseball diamonds, a lacrosse field, a soccer field, some 30 bitumen-paved tennis courts, three turfed football fields, a $100,000 basket ball pavilion created by the students with self-imposed assessments, a sunken stadium formed of scooped-up gravel to create a solid tree-covered hill deeply cratered and holding on its terraced inner slopes 88,600 spectators at big football games or for track meets. To that amphitheater a colorful assemblage of 72,000 people came by 12,000 automobiles and many special trains in college vacation time to hear and see Herbert Hoover formally accept the nomination for President of the United States, at the university through which he earned his own way.

The student body consists of 3,000 men and 500 women, the latter being forever limited to that maximum.

On that campus are more than 30 fraternity and sorority homes and five large stone dormitories, housing about 700 students.

The annual budget expenditure of the university has grown to $2,900,000. Tuition, which was free in Hoover's time, now is $300 a year. The aggregate of it pays but little more than one-third the costs of maintaining the great educational plant.

In its 38 years Stanford has matriculated a few more than 30,000 students, and it has graduated upward of 12,000. The teaching staff numbers about 600 persons.

The City of Washington now has 170 Stanford-trained men and women. But only seven, including two wives, came because of President Hoover's election; and only two were by him appointed to office. One was Dr. Wilbur as Secretary of Commerce, and the other was Judge Mackintosh of the Law Observance Commission, and he serves without pay.

Mention of less than a third of the individuals in the group will indicate the diversity of the training that brought them to Washington during the last twenty years that cover the history of the Stanford colony in the National Capital.

There are fourteen Army officers and one Navy officer. There are individuals in the Departments of State, War, Navy, Treasury, Commerce, Interior, Justice; in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Food Research, the Bureau of Insular Affairs; in the Library of Congress, and in the local teaching, medical and business professions.

Never before in the 154 years of the Nation's history, nor in the experience of its colleges, now exceeding 800 in number, has any one college had so large and representative a list of its alumni serving in Washington while a fellow alumnus was in the White House. Look back across the last 50 years. Benjamin Harrison was a graduate of then little Miami College in Ohio; Roosevelt, a Harvard graduate; Taft, a Yale graduate; Wilson, a Princeton graduate; Harding, not a college graduate; Coolidge, an Amherst College '95 graduate, and Hoover, a Stanford '95 graduate.

Now note what some of the Stanford-trained people are doing in Washington:

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Hoover's private secretary, Ruth Fessler, and Dr. Augustus Murray, the President's Quaker pastor.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur (Dr. Wilbur being also still president of Stanford, a job he has held for fourteen years): Ernest Sawyer and Northcutt Ely, Wilbur's two executive assistants of his own appointing, and James F. Abel, who is also in the Interior Department.

Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon; Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona; Representatives Clarence Lea, Arthur Free and Philip Swing, whose combined home districts comprise two-thirds of California, and Representative La Fayette Patterson, of Alabama.

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, of the Law Observance Commission, but formerly a justice of the State Supreme Court of Washington and earlier district attorney at Seattle, and Mrs. Mackintosh.

President Cloyd Marvin, of George Washington University, but formerly president of University of Arizona, and Dr. Alfred Schmidt, director of library science and a veteran member of the George Washington faculty; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie Foundation, but formerly president of University of Washington at Seattle; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, president of the Cosmos Club and an official of the Bureau of Standards.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, but at Stanford the varsity band leader and a cornet player; Ernest Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association; Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association.

Dr. Dana Durand, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and in the Department of Commerce; Harry Blee, of the Aeronautics Bureau, and John Gregg in the office of Secretary Lamont.

In the Bureau of Mines, Frank Hess, authority on rare minerals, and Mrs. Hess; in the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Gregorio Dimaano, education representative from the Philippines, and a young woman graduate who is a native of Porto Rico; in the Bureau of Fisheries, Oscar Sette, and Mrs. Sette; in the Public Health Service of the Nation, Dr. Ralph Lillie, of the hygienic laboratory; in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Charles Green.

In the Library of Congress, A. Va Babine, as chief of the Slavic section.

In the teaching field, Dr. John Norton, formerly holder of the world's record in the 440-yard hurdles and now director of research in the American Education Association, and Dr William Carr, also of that association; Louise Overacker, a teacher in the American University School and many years of the faculty at Vassar, and Marie Hanna, a teacher in the Mount Vernon Seminary; Huang Shih, of the Chinese education mission, consisting of 19 Chinese graduates of Stanford University.

In the medical profession, Dr. Harriet Twomey, at St. Elizabeths Hospital; Dr. Velear Minehart, at Mount Alta Hospital; Dr. Anna Dixon Peck, Dr. Charlotte Elliott, William M. Mann, superintendent of the Washington Zoo. In the Navy, Dr. Curtis Munger, of the Medical Corps, and Frances Burkhalter, of the naval communications service.

In the Army, Lieut. Col. Rawson Warren (retired), Majs. Oscar Gotchell, Ronald Johnson (with Mrs. Johnson), Sidney Maize, Richard Parker (with Mrs. Parker), and Lorne Williams (with Mrs. Williams), Capt. Caswell, of the historical section in the War College, and Capts. William Hays Hammond, Ittai Luke and Ben Sawbridge, Lieut. James Hammond, a liaison officer assigned to the Department of Justice, and Dr. William French and Dr. Francis Tyng, of the Medical Corps.

Ten of the Stanford men in Washington, including the President himself, have Stanford wives, the result of campus romances in college days. Ten of the group now in Washington were in Stanford while President Hoover was a student there. They are Lieut. Col. Rawson Warren, a transfer with sophomore standing when Hoover was a freshman; Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, Dr. Alfred Schmidt, Louise Overacker and Archie Rice, four of Hoover's own class of 400 men and women; Secretary Wilbur and Senator McNary, who were freshmen when Hoover was a sophomore; Mrs. Wilbur, who was a freshman when Hoover was a junior, and Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover and Miss Harlean James, who were freshmen when Hoover was a senior. Dr. Durand, Dr. Kellogg and Dr. Murray were also members of the faculty during the four-year period that Hoover was in college.

Dr. Murray, now the President's Quaker preacher, is the father of three stalwart sons who were born on the Stanford campus and became varsity athletes—Lin Murray, 6 feet 1 inch tall, national tennis champion in 1917 and 1918; "Feg" Murray, 6 feet 3½ inches tall, Pacific Coast champion 300-yard runner, then sprinter, shot-putter, relay runner, then national intercollegiate champion in 1916 in both the high and the low hurdles, and now widely known as the creator of a press service sports cartoon feature, and the late Francis Murray, 6 feet 4¾ inches tall, a varsity football player.

ARCHIE RICE,
Sophomore president of the class of '95 and its permanent alumni secretary.

Has the District of Columbia a Constitutional Right to Representation in the Congress of the United States? Present Conditions May Well Be Compared to Those of the Colonies When Dependant on England.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to past articles on the subject of representation for the District of Columbia in Congress, I wish to give my views concerning the same. Under the Constitution of the United States, I believe that the guaranties for personal liberty that were incorporated thereunder were meant as limitation upon its powers over all persons coming under its influence or jurisdiction; and therefore, citizens of the District of Columbia, as well as the people of the Territories and the different States should be able to claim and secure the benefits of such a constitution.

The conditions which now exist in the District of Columbia may well be compared to the conditions which existed at the time the colonies were dependents of England, and under the British rule, as at that time, and at the present time in the District of Columbia, there was legislation without representation.

The Territories under the Constitution are assured, or guaranteed, the same rights as the States when, and at such a time as the population and suitable conditions warrant State government in their own behalf. Under British rule the colonists were promised nothing but dependent government infinitely—and under the Constitution the Territories are given rights comparable to those given the States; but, the District of Columbia, which has a population of some 500,000 persons, has no such rights today.

Article 1, section 8, clause 17, of the Constitution of the United States reads, "To exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding 10 miles square) as may, by cession of particular States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the government of the United States." Exclusive legislation of this kind over people who have no voice whatsoever in the election of legislators is not consistent with the intended purpose of the Constitution to secure the personal liberty that is incorporated under the Constitution of the United States as a limitation upon its powers over the people coming within its jurisdiction.

Can the words, "to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever," be interpreted to convey the meaning that the District of Columbia shall have no representation in the Congress of the United States; or can the said words be interpreted to mean that the District of Columbia shall have no District government similar to the State governments in the several States? If the latter interpretation can be accepted, the former should be denied; and representatives of the District of Columbia should be elected to the Congress, and as a part of the Congress of the United States as a whole, "exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over such District."

GORDON S. SOUTHER.

Prohibition Seen as a Forthcoming Irrepressible Political Issue, Which People Will Decide by a Referendum at the Polls, Says Author—May Not Come Before 1936—Borah to Head Drys and Butler to Lead Wets, Is a Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Abraham Lincoln was an intuitive philosopher. His understanding was illumined by a light that never shone on land or sea. "A house divided against itself can not stand" expresses the acme of political wisdom. Just as this Nation could not exist half slave and half free in his day, so it can not exist half wet and half dry at the present time. It will either be all wet or all dry. No right-minded American is left any choice as to the desired outcome.

The issue of prohibition divides the American people as definitely and as deeply as any other issues in our history, with the possible exception of the slavery question under Lincoln and the free silver craze under Bryan. Both of these issues were finally and emphatically settled; on the battlefield in the one instance and at the polls in the other. The hope of democracy rests upon the willingness of the minority to bow to the will of the majority whenever that will has been decisively and emphatically expressed. The American mind gives little heed to mere legalism. It has little reverence for law as law, unless it expresses the contemporaneous will and purpose of the vast majority, unmistakably ascertained. The doctrine of the eighteenth amendment and the technical definition of the Volstead act must sustain this acid test, by which they will either stand or fall.

This question must be submitted to the referendum of the American people, disentangled from other complicating issues. Abraham Lincoln was elected and William Jennings Bryan was defeated on one paramount issue. Prohibition has never been a clear-cut issue before the American electorate. During the last campaign the two chief Republican spokesmen were diametrically at odds. Senator Borah declared from the hustings that prohibition was the chief question involved, while Judge Hughes declared that it was a sham issue. The Democratic candidate for the Presidency and his running mate stood at opposite poles.

The sentiment now crystallizing by current agitation about the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment will result in drastic political action. One or the other of the great parties will risk its fate at the polls on this issue alone. If both of the rival parties are lacking in the moral courage to accept this moral challenge, then some new party will spring up around this great issue. It may be in 1932, it may be in 1936; but the irrepressible conflict can not be delayed much longer.

Let us suppose, for example, that Senator Borah should be nominated by the drys and President Nicholas Murray Butler by the wets; the issues of battle would be clearly drawn. The decision would be final and emphatic. Every firm believer in the efficacy and righteousness of his cause ought to be willing to risk that decision.

KELLY MILLER.

Christian Science Publication Committee Member Replies to Recent Lecture of Dr. Morris Fishbein on "Mental Dynamite" and Points Out Several Alleged Fallacies Therein; Mrs. Eddy's Teachings Are Upheld.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note in your Friday's issue a report of a lecture entitled "Mental Dynamite," delivered by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal.

The doctor, who for a long time has been a bitter and critical antagonist of Mary Baker Eddy and her teachings, is reported as making his usual unjust and unfair criticisms. He classifies healing by spiritual means or prayer as quackery, and Mrs. Eddy as an "hysterical woman who obtained much of her material for Science and Health from noted writers of her time without giving them credit." The subject of his lecture, "Mental Dynamite," is indeed appropriate, for the teachings of Christian Science are dynamic and destructive to all claims of disease and discord of whatever nature.

To class all healings as quackery that are not accomplished through the limited means of the doctors' school of healing is taking a seemingly narrow view. Fortunately, however, this is not the opinion of the world today, nor is it the sentiment of a respectable number of the members of the doctor's own profession. It is a well-known fact that a large percentage of those who have come to Christian Science for healing have either been given up or have not been benefited by medical treatment. The doctor's estimate of Mrs. Eddy and her work has evidently been gained from sources which are not authentic, as well as hostile and biased. To have founded a religion based on the Bible and the teachings of Christ, a religion that has circled the globe, numbering upwards of 2,500 churches and societies, with their many useful activities, bears lasting testimony to the great blessing Mrs. Eddy has brought to mankind.

Many prominent religionists, educators, journalists, statesmen, lawyers and physicians have paid tribute to the life and accomplishments of Mrs. Eddy. Space does not allow me to mention them in detail, but the following statement by the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, former president of Hobart College, is pertinent: "Christian Science as it is today is really its founder's creation. Where she got this idea or where that, little matters. As a whole the system described in Science and Health is hers, and nothing that can ever happen will make it less than hers."

In conclusion, permit me to quote from Mrs. Eddy's textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," page 342: "He that decries this Science does it presumptuously, in the face of Bible history and in defiance of the direct command of Jesus, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel,' to which command was added the promise that his students should cast out evils and heal the sick."

PHILIP KING,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia.

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This four year old athlete is the son of Mrs. R. H. Jobling, 120 E St., N.W., Washington. She says: "Robert's wonderful condition shows my idea is right.

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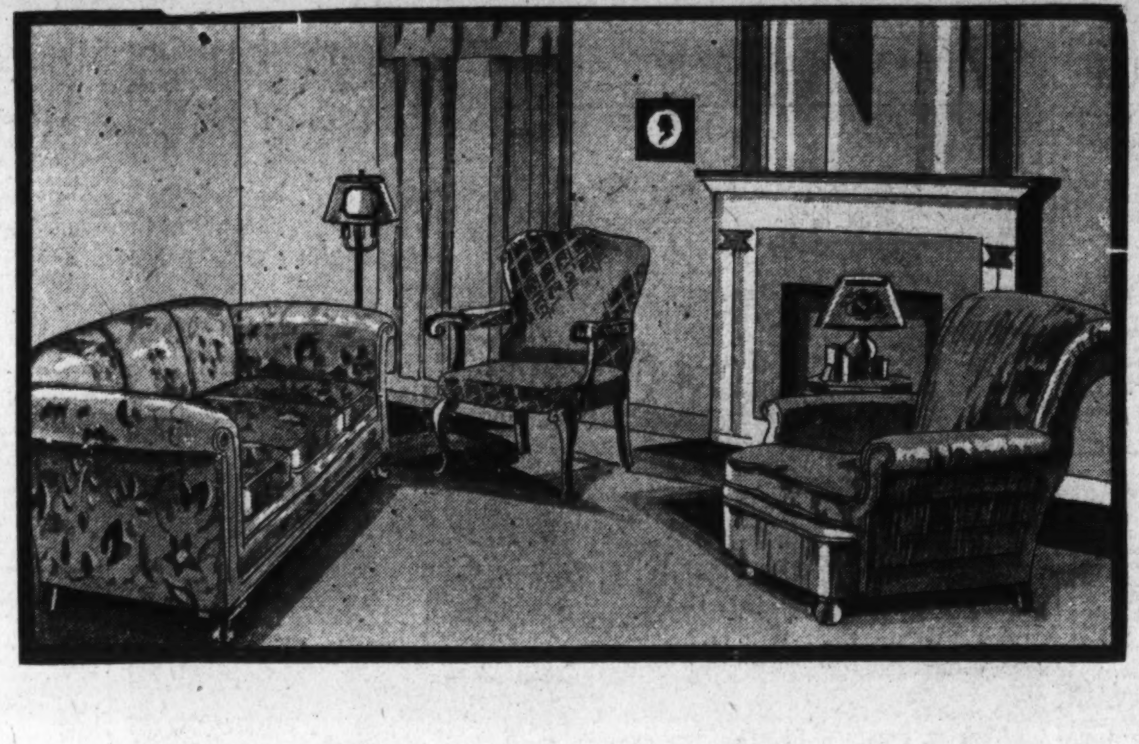

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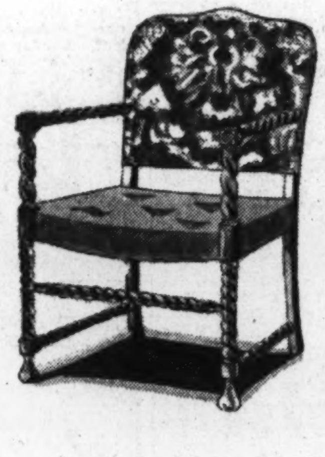

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. R

NEW POST MODEL OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Attractive Mansion Is in Leland Section of Chevy Chase.

FURNISHERS ARE BUSY

The newest Washington Post model home is completed, and the interior decorators are now busily engaged in furnishing it in time for the opening next Sunday.

Located in the Leland section of Chevy Chase, the home at 4313 Elm street represents the culmination of seven years' operations in this section by the builders, M. & R. B. Warren.

Built of stone and half-timbered stucco, with a flagstone walk leading to the attractive hooded doorway, the dwelling is an ideal picture in its attractive setting of charmingly landscaped grounds and towering shade trees.

The house contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, three bedrooms, fully tiled bath with shower, commodious closets; there are also a covered side porch and built-in garage. A feature of the grounds is a rustic bridge over a small stream in the rear garden.

In 1929, The Washington Post sponsored three model homes, presented successively by N. L. Sansbury, Inc., R. E. Latimer Co., and W. C. & A. N. Miller. This year The Washington Post presented in January a model home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, built by Orville L. Rice.

Large crowds of visitors, on weekdays as well as Sundays, have attested the popularity of Washington Post model homes. In every case the location, design, construction and furnishing have been outstanding in their merit, and deserving of the interest evidenced by the many thousands of home seekers who have visited them.

Expanion Is Cited By Sansbury Firm

75 Apartment Houses Now Run by Company; Also Business Groups.

Approximately 75 apartment houses, together with numerous exceedingly large downtown business groups, are now under the management of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., according to announcement of that firm last week.

The company announce they have been appointed fiscal agents and have assumed management of the cooperative development known as Hampshire Gardens, consisting of nine completed buildings with a private park, covering the entire square bounded by Farragut, Emerson and Third streets and New Hampshire avenue.

This is one of the most complete cooperative developments in the United States, having been commended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Edmund J. Flynn, a pioneer in cooperative apartment development in Washington, is president of the Hampshire Gardens Corporation and is also director of sales.

The Sansbury Co. has also acquired management of the cooperative apartment Adelphia, at 1427 Chapin street northwest, and among other recent additions for its management are the following apartments: The Premier, at 718 Eighteenth street northwest; the Cleveland Park, at 3616 Connecticut avenue; the Monterey, at the corner of Porter street and Connecticut avenue; Byron Hall, at 1420 Chapin street northwest; Brightwood Courts, at Eighth and Jefferson streets northwest; the Parkside, at 1702 Summit street northwest; Willard Mansions, at 1731 Willard street northwest, and an apartment at 115 New York avenue northwest.

The firm has also acquired frontage of business property on L street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets for management of local owners.

Growth of Capital Is Cited by Talkes

Chamber Committee Head Outlines What Has Been Done.

The physical development of Washington has not been overlooked, according to Stephen H. Talkes, chairman, membership committee, Washington Chamber of Commerce, in a speech broadcast last night over Station WMAL.

"In 1911 the chamber started certain activities which laid the basis for the great Federal building program of today. In that year it initiated the movement which resulted in the creation of the famous committee of 100 on the future development of Washington. This committee was responsible for arousing public interest in the need for large-scale public improvements in the National Capital, such as the acquisition of Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, the restoration of the Mall and the building of the Lincoln Memorial.

Two years after the launching of this movement the chairman of the committee of 100 announced that the Lincoln Memorial building project was assured, thus initiating the first great step in recent efforts for the physical beautification of the National Capital."

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4614 De Russey Parkway, Chevy Chase Gardens, sold to Wilson W. Bailey, auto supply dealer. It contains eight rooms and two baths.

SHOREHAM BUILDING IS SOLD TO OIL MAN

$3,750,000 Paid for Structure by J. I. Cromwell, of Oklahoma.

VICE PRESIDENT'S FRIEND

Sale for a local syndicate of the Shoreham, office building, at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, to Joseph I. Cromwell, Muskogee, Okla., oil millionaire, at a cost of $3,750,000, through McKeever & Goss, was announced yesterday.

While familiar with many large cities, Mr. Cromwell made his first major purchase of improved real estate here, believing the city has a future. The building was erected by the Wardman Construction Co., Inc., about a year ago on the site of the Shoreham Hotel. It is 12 stories high, with two set backs, of stone and steel construction and its cubic content is 2,180,000 feet. The cost of construction and site was more than $2,700,000.

Mr. Cromwell, the purchaser, was born in Topeka, Kans., in 1873, and is a descendant of Oliver Cromwell, English dictator. Beginning his business career as a stenographer and bookkeeper for a mercantile company at Coffeyville, Kans., in 1896, he entered the oil business in 1906, and made his fortune. He has discovered and developed seven oil pools since 1916.

The largest of these are the Cromwell and Oklahoma County pools, the former opened in 1923, making history in that State's oil development. He is now president of the Cromwell-Franklin Oil Co., the Capitol Drilling Co., and the York Petroleum Co. He is also a director in the First National and First Trust & Savings Bank of Tulsa, Okla. The town of Cromwell, Okla., was named in his honor.

Mr. Cromwell, a friend of Vice President Curtis, who assisted him in his early struggles for success, has written extensively for newspapers and magazines on petroleum production and conservation. He is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, a Baptist in religion and a Republican in politics. He is married and has one son. His recreations are horseback riding, fishing, hunting and amateur photography. He has also collected a fine geological library.

MacChesney to Defend Torrens Land Law

Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, who is general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will appear April 28 before the United States Supreme Court as one of the attorneys for the appellees in defense of the Torrens land title registration act in the case of Eliason versus Wilborn, an appeal from the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois.

The case involves a property purchaser's certificate of title issued upon a deed alleged to have been forged by a broker representing the appellants. The question is upon whether or not this certificate can be relied upon to give title to the appellees.

Kissell Named Councilor.

Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has recently been appointed councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, succeeding Thomas Shallcross, jr., of Philadelphia.

NEW CHAIN STORE LEASED IN CAPITAL

Shannon & Luchs Reports Transaction for Premises on Thirteenth Street.

OTHER LEASES ARE MADE

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., business property leasing department reports having leased premises 601 Thirteenth street northwest to Philip Gerton, who operates a chain of seventeen hosiery shops, with headquarters in New York City. The premises is a part of the Homer Building, and the lease was made between J. Maurice Bird and Mr. Gerton. The term expires March, 1933, simultaneously with Mr. Bird's lease, and the rental is approximately $300 per month.

The same firm also announces a lease in Bluefield, W. Va., for Dr. Greenspon. The premises were leased through Raab & Co., realtors of Richmond, Va., to the Gross Millinery Chain, with headquarters in Trenton Rental is $5,000 per year, commencing March 1, and the term is ten years.

The Rose Hat Salon, of Baltimore Md., has opened a local unit in the Brownley Building, 1304 F street. This chain specializes in hats molded to the head. The business is under the supervision of Miss Selma Goldberg.

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co., Inc., have leased a large showroom at 1825 Fourteenth street northwest from N. Berezoski, the owner, at a rental of $400 per month, for use as their new used car department. This store is 40 by 120 feet, entirely clear of any obstructions, and one of the best automobile showrooms on Fourteenth street.

Emile & Cie, Inc., operating under the name of "Emile," with main offices located at 1221 Connecticut avenue, have leased a store at 2604 Connecticut avenue northwest, just north of the $1,000,000 bridge, as a branch beauty parlor and hair dressing salon.

The Great A. & P. Tea Co. have leased a new store at Madison and Maryland avenues, Riverdale, Md., for total rental of approximately $5,000. Also a new store at the corner of Baltimore boulevard and McAdoo avenue, Cottage City, Md., at a total rental also of $5,000. New buildings will be constructed on these sites by Garfield Kass, the owner.

18 MORE DWELLINGS PLANNED BY KLINE

Permits Are Issued for Construction Near Eastern High School.

50 HOMES BUILT THERE

Permits for the construction of a group of eighteen new homes have recently been issued to Robert E. Kline, jr., this constituting the latest unit in an attractive development, adjoining Eastern High School, located on C street northeast and running from Seventeenth street eastward for five blocks to the boundary of the new Anacostia Park.

C street, recently taken over by the park and planning commission and widened to a width of 150 feet, will constitute the principal entrance to Anacostia Park, with two roadways down each side, an attractively developed park in its center and the proposed municipal stadium at its end.

The new Junior High School will face on C street, immediately adjoining and across from the houses now under construction. Its grounds will connect with the Eastern High School grounds, forming a huge athletic field and playground, and affording this new development not only an attractive outlook on two of the handsomest high school edifices in the city, but also an exceptional amount of permanent open space and an unobstructed vista of the new park and glistening river beyond. This is the nearest-in new development in the city, being only ten minutes from the Capitol, with direct street car service on either East Capitol or F street lines.

Mr. Kline is building these houses in conjunction with J. S. Gruver, whose long experience and reputation as a builder over the last twenty years needs no comment. It is his constant policy to combine a home that will last with one that is thoroughly modern and artistic to the last detail.

The construction is of a buff tapestry brick, and the interiors are finished in hardwood, with oak flooring, and thoroughly modern tile baths with built-in Pembroke tubs and showers. There is an attractive front hall, spacious living and dining rooms, a screened breakfast porch, and an all-white kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor, equipped with a modern quality range and Frigidaire, which will appeal to any housewife.

Upstairs there are four good sized bedrooms, with closets in each of them. There are panelled walls and artistic electric fixtures of the latest type blending in tone.

Fifty houses have already been built and sold in this section, representing a total value of nearly half a million dollars. The streets have been finished, the sidewalks and alleys are already paved, and the section, although new, has the appearance of a thoroughly developed suburb of comfortable, up-to-date homes. The new group of houses will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

February Fire Losses $43,206,940.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters announces that the reported estimated fire loss for February, 1930, was $43,206,940, which corresponds with $41,520,290 last year, or an increase of $1,686,650 over February, 1929. The loss in January of this year was $44,713,825.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	530	$20,931,700
Industrial building	113	9,635,700
Educational building	69	8,934,600
Hospitals and inst.	31	5,861,000
Public building	18	5,395,800
Religious, etc.	41	3,064,200
Social, etc.	51	3,389,300
Nonresidential	853	57,212,300
Residential buildings	1,657	26,287,700
Total building	2,510	83,500,000
Public works and public utilities	272	21,658,400
Total construction	2,782	$105,158,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended March 14. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

MODERN ARCHITECT CAREFULLY TRAINED

Buildings of Nation Have Been Vastly Improved Through Education.

MUST KNOW MATERIAL

Vast improvement in the Nation's buildings has been brought about by the trained architect, declares William O. Ludlow, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects. Not many years ago, he points out, trained architects in this country were few, as the appearance of our older buildings indicate.

"The architect," says Mr. Ludlow, who is vice president of the New York Building Congress, "is not one who merely allocates brick and mortar, stone, steel and wood, but he goes further, and actually creates a spiritual value, a superphysical quality called character.

"Recall the buildings of two or three generations ago when architects were almost unknown—those miles of brown stone fronts with monstrous cornices of sheet metal; those rows of pressed brick facades where the criterion of excellence was that every brick should be the exact shade of color of every other brick; the steep pitched slate roofs, known as mansards, ugly with filigree crestings; the jigsaw patterns and scrolls cut into marvelous convolutions by the artist of the band saw.

Planning Was Lacking.

"But, worst of all, was the planning or lack of planning of these buildings; the badly shaped and dark rooms, the small windows and the many rooms without windows, the winding narrow stairways, and such bad arrangement of plan that large areas of space were literally thrown away.

"Contrast all this with the buildings of today that are the work of men trained to plan and trained to design. If an architect now can not save to the owner his commission several times over by economical and reasonable planning, and produce withal something good to look upon, he has no right to his title and a discerning public soon finds it out."

The appalling amount of knowledge, experience and ability required of the trained architect, Mr. Ludlow asserts, seems in its recital almost too much to be comprehended in a single individual. For much of the necessary technique, he explains, the architect must rely upon his organization, which includes draftsmen, superintendents of construction and engineers, whom he must be able to direct.

"If the architect," Mr. Ludlow adds, "is to be capable of planning and directing work of some size, he must not only have had a long, thorough and sometimes costly education, but he must also pass a considerable period of training as a draftsman, often, indeed, acting as building superintendent, in order to gain the necessary experience to conduct his own office.

"During this time of apprenticeship and training the young architect must have educated himself in many things not taught in the books of school and college. For example, he must obtain a general knowledge of the laws relating to building and the preparation of the necessary legal documents. He must learn the laws of the city and the State in which he operates.

"In order to be able to plan a building at all, he must have a good general knowledge of construction—know how thick walls must be, how strong steel and wooden beams must be, the forms and strength of roof trusses of wood and steel. He must have a good knowledge of plumbing, heating and of electric wiring. He must have an understanding of ventilation, acoustics, decoration, painting and a score of other things.

"The architect must also know thoroughly all kinds of building materials and how to use them. He must know the costs of each and he must keep abreast of the new products which are constantly flooding the market.

"He must be able to calculate the cost of buildings and parts of buildings, because he is called upon to check at stated periods the value of the work which has been completed by the mason, the carpenter, painter, plumber, electrician, heating contractor and a dozen or score of other contractors, whose work go to make up a building.

Must Know Builders.

"He must also have acquaintance among builders, engineers and other experts to enable him to put at the owner's disposal services of the highest order and to obtain lowest prices.

"If he is capable of planning hospitals, colleges, churches, banks, private houses, clubhouses, industrial plants and the like, he must have a more or less intimate knowledge of the customs, the usages and the requirements of their various activities.

"The architect is also called upon by clients and prospective clients for approximate estimates on all sorts of building projects and he must be able to arrive at a figure which is fairly near what later will be the figure of the lowest bidder.

"This kind of knowledge, coupled with training and experience in planning, may make all the difference between a success and failure; for example, in an office building the difference between getting 60 per cent and 75 per cent of the total area as actual rental space will make the difference between a good or bad business investment.

"Moreover, the efficient planning of a trained designer will often save 10 per cent to 25 per cent of the size of a building which means a corresponding saving in cost.

"Of course, it goes without saying that the architect must know architecture as a fine art—he must know the classic architecture of the Greeks, the medieval architecture called Gothic, the Rennaissance and also modern forms in all their variety, so that he may build beautifully as well as usefully."

HERE IN RESORT

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD E. HALL, former real estate man, appointed local representative for the Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association, Ltd.

Realtor to Talk On Architecture

Waverly Taylor to Address Sales Managers at Lunch on Thursday.

By special request, Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., will address the sales managers section, Washington Real Estate Board, at its luncheon meeting Thursday, at the Ambassador Hotel. His subject will be Colonial, English and Mediterranean architecture.

Mr. Taylor has spent a great deal of time in the preparation of drawings illustrating the different types of architecture, and it is felt that this meeting will prove one of the most interesting during the year.

J. Wesley Buchanan will preside.

Caves Reveal Prehistoric Life.

Bedeilhac-et-Aynat, France, March 22 (A.P.).—Caves near here have revealed new details of prehistoric human life, one of the bits of sculpture showing a head in a fur hood much like the ones worn by Eskimos.

3600 Patterson Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming new Colonial center hall plan home of eight spacious rooms, two colored tile baths, and two-car garage on a large corner lot.
Perfect Planning
Superior Construction
Convenient Location
All usual and many added features but
The Price of $19,500 Is the Real Feature
OPEN Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson one block to the property.
MITCHELL QUICK
Tower Bldg., Metropolitan 3788
Or Your Own Broker

Five Spring Specials

Near Soldiers' Home Park
$8,950
This is a splendid 20 ft. wide brick house containing six rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, with glassed-in upper and lower porches really adding two additional rooms. Large front porch, strictly modern and in first-class condition. 2-car garage. Paved street and alley. Located in ideal section close to Soldiers' Home Park. Convenient to stores, street cars, etc.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$15,950
This is a most remarkable new, all-brick, detached colonial house containing 4 bed rooms, 2 fine baths on the second floor, every modern appointment and convenience, located in an exceptionally desirable section. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
Only $14,750
Splendidly built, 9 rooms and 2 baths, new brick house, unusual in design and exceptionally well built. Terms—$1,000 cash and $100 per month.

Splendid Buy in Mt. Pleasant
$8,500
A very attractive 6-room and bath brick house, porches, modern throughout and in good condition. We believe this to be the outstanding offering in the very desirable Mt. Pleasant section. Terms.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Center Hall Brick.
This, we believe, is the most outstanding new-house offering in best Chevy Chase section. It has four bed rooms on 2nd floor, and 2 complete baths. One bath and 2 bed rooms on 3rd floor and 1st floor lavatory. 2-car garage on large lot. It can be had at a price less than you could build it for yourself.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750
ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *President* S. E. GODDEN, *Sales Manager*
EARL E. GOSS, *Vice President*

AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED
Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Club.
SALE OR EXCHANGE
Seven rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; detached; beautifully landscaped lot; property is clear with exception of one trust. Will trade for small house or income-producing property, subject to one trust or clear. This is an excellent opportunity to trade your small house for an unusual home on wide street in splendid neighborhood. Containing all modern improvements, conveniences and up-to-the-minute features. Near transportation, schools and stores. Phone North 7471 for complete information or auto to inspect today.

BUILT TO LAST
In Beautiful Woodridge
All Brick, Semi-Detached
Ideal Home Location
8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oak floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, large outside pantry, one-piece sink; all rooms sunny and airy and real usable in size. Weather stripping, screens and awnings. Built-in brick coal room, built-in brick storage room under cement front porch. Real construction throughout. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Open and lighted for exhibit
1710 Newton Street N.E.
Priced for quick sale on reasonable terms to settle an estate.
Out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Seventeenth Street N.E., north on Seventeenth Street to Newton Street.
Or phone for auto.

PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Night and Sunday, North 7471. District 6229.

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

CONVENIENCES

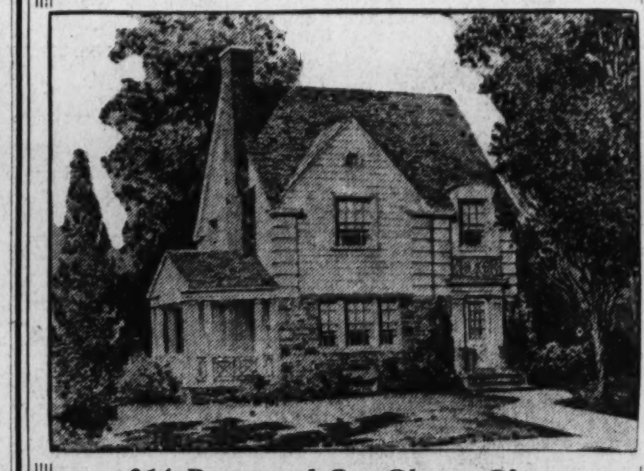
MODERN people have grown accustomed to living comforts that are considered essential to their happiness. Modern building conveniences are demanded and expected by home owners of today, hence their dwellings are placed in communities that can supply every present day building facility and home comfort. Modern people can enjoy a country home equipped with the most advanced and complete building conveniences—provided they select an up-to-date community for their residence.

Residents of Rock Creek Park Estates enjoy every modern building convenience and home comfort in a quiet, country community. The Estates are easily accesible to down town Washington—being well within the District.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Truly a Part of the Park
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road, or Beach Drive Through the Park.
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K

It Has An "Air"
... This Charming Home

An air of dignity in the design, and yet a warmth of friendliness. The stone front lends a note of sturdiness that is beautiful and softened by the paneled stucco above, the perfect combination of colors, the porch at the side, and the beautiful landscaping of the grounds. Such a solid, substantial-looking house should be set amid beautiful shade trees . . . and this one IS. Even in a neighborhood of most attractive homes, it is outstanding. . . . . .



214 Raymond St., Chevy Chase

Inside there are six well planned and cleverly arranged rooms, including three bed rooms. Of course, the bath is fully tiled, with a shower. The living room is spacious, the cheerful dining room, pantry and kitchen of good size. The latter has built-in cupboards and inlaid linoleum on the floor. There are ample closets, a comfortable covered side porch, an attractive garage to match the house, and other features too numerous to mention.

Such a home can only be appreciated by personal inspection. It will be open and lighted Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p. m. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block north of Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), and turn east (right) one block to property. For week-day inspection, phone Mr. Touart at Wisconsin 2489, between 6 and 9 p. m.

M. and R. B. WARREN

In Modern Decoration—The Trend Is Definitely Toward
PERIOD DESIGN

WHETHER good taste is inherent, or is something that may be acquired and developed, the fact remains that *good taste in interior design, decoration and furnishing is more prevalent in American homes today than ever before.* It is largely expressed in the recognition and adaptation of Period designs.

Period design, however, means something more that well selected and tastefully arranged furniture, hangings and objets d'art. To secure the correct style and atmosphere requires a sympathetic or at least adaptable background in the design and architectural decoration of the rooms.

For whether your taste runs to the ultra-modern sophistication of angles and planes, or more conservative and graceful lines, it is as difficult to fit ornate Spanish carved pieces against a background that is distinctly New England Colonial as to closely associate a Cromwellian chair with a Louis Quinze table.

Recognizing this definite trend toward consistent Period design in construction, decoration and furnishing, M. and R. B. Warren have created in the Sedgwick Building at Tilden Gardens an authentic

EARLY GEORGIAN HOME
Done in the Queen Anne Style

You will be delighted with this unusual and perfectly harmonized blending of the artistic with the practical. Structural design is by Parks & Baxter, Architects, and furnishings and decorations by W. B. Moses & Sons.

The Exhibit Home will be open for inspection every day during the coming week from one until nine p.m.

TILDEN GARDENS
Co-operative Apartment Homes of Charm and Beauty
A Development of M. and R. B. Warren
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street
Telephone Cleveland 6084

STATES ARE LIFTING REAL ESTATE TAXES

Tennessee Joins Ranks of Those Lessening Burden on Property.

CLASSIFICATION IS PLAN

A hopeful outlook for the property owner who has felt the inequitable burden of taxation on his holdings is seen by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in reviewing the recent proposed State tax bills introduced into the latest sessions of State Legislatures. Tennessee has joined the ranks of States in which the State tax on real estate has been lifted, so that this fundamental commodity, which now bears 75 per cent, and in many cases a larger percentage, of the local tax burden, is not subject to overlapping of State, county and municipal taxation. Iowa has taken steps toward relieving real estate of the direct State tax.

New Jersey, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia have bills pending in the State Legislatures at present to provide for the classification of property for taxation which, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out, is one of the initial steps necessary in order to formulate an equitable program for taxation.

Virginia has an amendment to its constitution permitting its Legislature to classify various types of property for taxation purposes. A bill now before the Legislature proposes an extension and completion of segregation of taxes upon real estate and tangible personal property so that all delinquent taxes on real estate and tangible personal property shall be paid in the county, city or township in which the real estate lies, or where the personal property was assessed.

At the recent session of the Tennessee State Legislature real estate was relieved of State taxation. The new Tennessee act, which will go into effect December 31, 1930, provides that no ad valorem or property taxes shall be levied for State purposes except the tax or taxes for elementary schools and except the tax or taxes for high schools, both of which are to be collected by the county trustees for their respective counties and disbursed in the counties where collected.

Iowa Moves to Lift Tax.

Iowa is likewise making a movement to provide the State with revenue without any direct tax on real estate, according to a statement made by Senator C. F. Clark, chairman of the legislative tax investigation committee. Public hearings have been held in various parts of the State by the committee. Property owners and business interests have been invited to submit suggestions to the committee.

States where no State tax is levied on real estate are: Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, California, and New Jersey. The Virginia tax was lifted by action of the 1928 legislation.

Pennsylvania has not levied any State tax on land for many years, Gen. Edward Martin, State treasurer, pointed out recently in a public statement as to sources of the Commonwealth's revenue. The State revenue, it was explained, is derived from several sources. During a recent month, for example, general State fund receipts totaled $5,707,303.93. Of this total the largest sum was received from what is known as resident transfer inheritance for 1919-1921, approximating $1,466,000. The next largest amount was that received from the tax on gross receipts of railroads, express companies, telephone companies, and certain other public utilities, amounting approximately to $707,000; and the third largest total was from the tax on the capital stock of domestic corporations, $614,248.29. National banks paid $194,000, trust companies $279,000 and retail mercantile establishments, $198,000.

Compiles Tax Data.

In recent compilation of the progress of State Legislatures in the last six months on the general topic of taxation, the National Association of Real Estate Boards report the following activity:

Washington—A constitutional amendment to permit the clasification of property for taxation has been passed by the State Legislautre and will be submitted to the people for vote at the next election. The State has adopted an excise tax on banks and financial corporations, with an offset tax paid on tangible personal property.

Ohio—A resolution to amend the Ohio State constitution so as to do away with the uniform rule in taxation was passed by the Legislature and adopted by the people. The amendment, which goes into effect in January, 1931, provides for the classification of intangibles only and provides a constitutional limit of 15 mills on the tax rate on real estate.

North Carolina—A resolution to submit to the people of the State a constitutional amendment which would permit classification of property for tax purposes is now pending in the Legislature.

New York—A tax survey bill has been introduced into the State Legislature. The New York State Association of Real Estate Boards is directly responsible for the introduction of this bill. Peter Grimm, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, has been asked by Mayor James Walker to name a committee to undertake a study of the tax problems of New York City and make recommendations leading to a readjustment of the local tax situation.

Arizona—A permanent board of tax survey has been created. The board consists of three members.

California—A new franchise tax on banks and corporations has been adopted, an important provision of which is the authorization that 10 per cent of the taxes on real estate may be applied in payment of this new State tax up to 78 per cent of the tax. A new low rate tax on intangibles has been adopted. This tax is 2 mills on foreign securities and 1 mill for solvent credits. Sixty thousand dollars has been appropriated for a general study of the State's taxation system.

Massachusetts—Mortgages for tax purposes are to be regarded as intangibles and purely personal property, instead of being regarded as tangible and real property, according to a recent change in the tax law.

Nebraska—Taxes on all intangibles except money, bank deposits, checks, &c., have been increased from 5 mills to 8 mills on the dollar.

Oregon—A special report has been made on a reduction of the State property tax, a matter which is now under consideration.

Tennessee—A tax of 5 per cent upon the income from intangibles has been adopted.

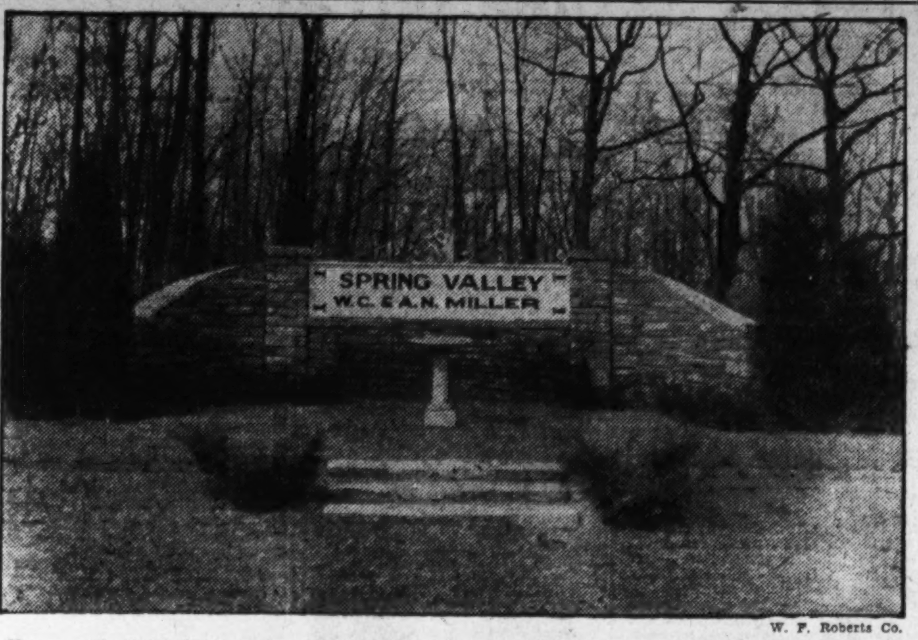
Four States Enact Income Taxes.

The association's compilation shows that income tax laws have just been enacted in Arkansas, Georgia, Oregon and Tennessee. The Oregon enactment is the fourth such law in that State and is subject to a referendum. Kansas has pending a constitutional amendment permitting income tax.

Connecticut, Maryland and Rhode Island have entirely remade their inheritance tax laws. North Carolina has amended its inheritance tax as to rates and principle of reciprocity adopted with respect to intangibles of nonresident decedents.

The following States have adopted a reciprocity feature in their inheritance tax laws: Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

REAL ESTATE SIGN MADE BEAUTIFUL



W. F. Roberts Co.

How a real estate sign may be made a thing of beauty instead of a common display is shown by the above at the entrance to Spring Valley, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

Big Black Devil Aids Vaccination in Papua

Canberra, March 22 (A.P.).—A big black evil spirit has been enlisted in the cause of hygiene among the Papuan natives. For years the natives refused to be vaccinated. Sir Herbert Murray, lieutenant governor of the territory, finally called in the native chiefs and told them that a big devil-devil was coming to destroy them.

The only hope of escape, he said, was to have the government charm branded on their arms. The natives immediately flocked to the government clinic.

Mild Winter Cut Freight Traffic.

Berlin, March 22 (A.P.).—Mild winter weather, reducing the demand for coal and keeping waterways open for their regular trade, were blamed for a sharp reduction in freight traffic reported by the Federated German Railways. A corresponding decline in passenger service was ascribed to hard times.

APARTMENT HOUSE HAS YOUNG MANAGER

Mrs. L. B. Zimmer Chosen to Take Charge of the Chalfonte.

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

The strides being made by youthful femininity in the business world were illustrated forcibly again yesterday with the appointment of a woman not yet 27 years of age as manager of one of the largest exclusive apartment-hotel properties in the Capital.

Mrs. L. B. Zimmer, who is declared to be the youngest woman in Washington holding a position of similar responsibility, has been made manager of the Chalfonte at 1601 Argonne place northwest, succeeding Mrs. N. V. Rorke, who has been transferred to Tilden Hall at 3945 Connecticut avenue.

Despite her youth, Mrs. Zimmer has had eight years of active experience in the real estate field in the District, where she was born in 1903. For the past year and a half she has been manager of Tilden Hall, and prior to that she managed Stanley Arms on Twelfth street near Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Chalfonte was acquired about two weeks ago by the Willard Apartment Co. which purchsead the property from E. S. Poston & Co. Prior to the transaction the property had been known as Phillips Terrace. Its new owners already have made rapid progress with a development program in which numerous new services have been added to the extensive facilities formerly provided by the Poston management.

PARKS AND BRIDGES MARK DEVELOPMENT

Spring Valley Suburb Highly Beautified by Millers During Year.

SIGNS MADE HANDSOME

The Spring Valley section of Wesley Heights, owned by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., is putting on its spring clothes of myriads of blossoms with which this section abound and will soon be in full array. The developers, in furtherance of their ideas of making this the most beautiful suburban section of the National Capital, have performed a wonderful work here in the short period during which this development has been going on.

Stone bridges have been built over the streams, small park areas have been created and there has been no devastation of the landscape, every tree being preserved where possible. This spring sees two rather outstanding features in connection with the development, the first being the arrangment of the small park area, a picture of which is shown for the display of a sign designating the subdivision.

With such treatment as this, signs are no longer a vulgar display but become things of unusual beauty, and it will be very much worth while if other members of the real estate fraternity would follow this example in displaying their cards. The result would be a far more beautiful Washington, for signs have long been a distasteful feature along streets and boulevards.

Home Most Unusual.

The second feature is the exhibit home. This is probably the most unusual home ever shown in Washington.

It is a long, low rambling house of English influence on a lot of about 1½ acres. It has been completely decorated and furnished by Mayer & Co., with furniture appropriately displayed. The landscaping, carried out by John H. Small & Sons, one very attractive feature being the small formal garden to the east of the house. This is surrounded by young boxwood. In the middle of the garden is a fountain and standing in sharp contrast with the green of the boxwood is a profusion of spring flowers.

Owing to the numbers of people wishing to visit this home, it has been necessary to restrict admission to those bearing cards, which may be obtained at the company's office at 1119 Seventeenth street northwest.

Conform to Natural Grades.

John H. Small was the landscape architect under whose direction the curvilinear streets, conforming strictly to the natural grades, have been constructed. This is the first area of any size in or around the District to be treated with curvilinear streets and the long block lengths recommended by modern city planning experts. It is heavily forested with oaks, beeches, poplars, maples, dogwood and other varieties of trees indigenous to this section of the Atlantic seaboard.

It is very well drained and varies in contour from 220 feet to 380 feet above sea level. During the eighteen months since the development was begun 24 homes have been sold and are either occupied or under construction at the present time. These homes range in price from $40,000 to $150,000, and the sites upon which they stand run from one-half acre to five acres in area. Sewer and water are now being laid in Tilden street, which intersects Fordham road, which is designed to be the entrance from Massachusetts avenue to the property. These installments are being put in preparatory to the paving, which will be begun immediately after their installation. At the present time the property is reached through Cathedral avenue or from Nebraska avenue, south of American University.

SUNSHINE HOMES IN MICHIGAN PARK

ANSWER EVERY QUESTION YOU MAY ASK—

about homes

CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN
FINISH

are all you could demand

And the Price $10,450 Will Surprise You

Come and See the Reasons Why Here Are Some of Them:

Six large rooms with windows placed to make them worthy to be called "Sunshine Homes."

Perfect tiled bath, with all built-in fixtures, fully equipped kitchen, with Armstrong inlaid linoleum double cemented to floor, white enamel range, pantry, frigidaire, and hot-water heat control.

Concrete front porch and two rear porches, ⅞-in oak floor, laid at right angles over ⅞-in sub-floors. Both floors tongue and groove.

You select your own lighting fixtures and wall paper.

Brick garage, will hold any car.

Furred walls.

Extra large lots; concrete alley.

TO INSPECT—*Drive out either R. I. Ave. or Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th St. to Taylor St., then on Taylor St. to 10th St. to houses.*

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

1103 Vermont Avenue — Main 7713, North 5800

The Iceman Never Calls Here

YOU are relieved entirely of the muss and inconvenience of the iceman's daily calls when you live in Woodley Park Towers for *every* apartment is equipped with the latest type of electric refrigerator. This is but one of the many desirable features that add to the comfort and convenience of living in this fine new apartment home.

Other pronounced advantages include extra furnished rooms maintained for tenants' occasional overnight guests; porter service, a first class restaurant open to tenants and the public, and garage facilities on the premises with attendants to take charge of your car on arrival and bring it to the door again when desired.

Inspect This NEW Apartment Building.

Representative in Attendance Daily Until 10 P. M.

Here one may live in undisturbed privacy behind efficiently insulated walls and ceilings which exclude all sounds from adjacent corridors and apartments. Unique design makes every room an outside room and offers a magnificent vista across Rock Creek Park and the surrounding city. There are a few 2-bedroom, living room, dining room and foyer apartments with one or two tiled baths and shower still available in this magnificent *new* apartment house. We invite your critical inspection.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

For Colored — For Colored

H Street Cars to 23rd Street N.E.

17 Minutes by Street Car to Treasury—10 Minutes by Auto

Kingman Park

$6,175 to $7,250

Sample House, 567 23rd St.

Outstanding Colored Development

Over 100 Houses Sold

The Only Brick Thoroughly Modern Home Development With Refined Surroundings

Near extensive Government Park already provided for, insuring future value; to be outstanding beauty spot; built and finished like homes selling for $8,000 and $9,000; large, well-proportioned rooms, with modern tile bath; colonial front porches; brick columns; concrete steps and porch; double rear porches; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; ample floor plugs; deep lot to alley; full concrete cellar with laundry trays.

Inspect Before It's Too Late

CHAS. D. SAGER

Realtor and Builder

924 14th Street N.W. — National 0036

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

Now Ready for Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D Sts. N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs.

The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

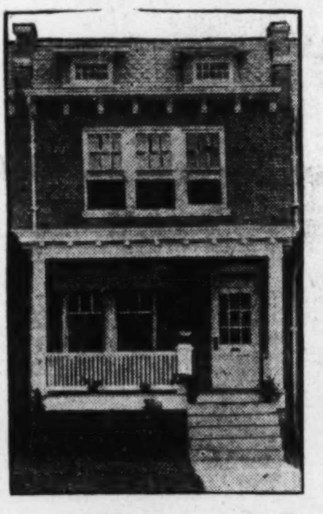
Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

906 New York Ave. — National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"



"MR. HOME-BUYER"

My sales market is 100% on these new homes

3 SOLD THIS WEEK

Why? Because I am selling these new semi-detached all-brick 4-bedroom-and-2-bath homes, with a brick garage, at a price at least $1,000.00 under our competitors.

I made a radical change in this new group. THE QUICK SALES PROVED ITS POPULARITY.

IF EVER A NEW HOME WAS PRICED RIGHT TO THE PUBLIC—WE HAVE IT IN THIS HOME.

Open daily and Sunday. Heated and lighted until 9 p. m.

Exhibit House

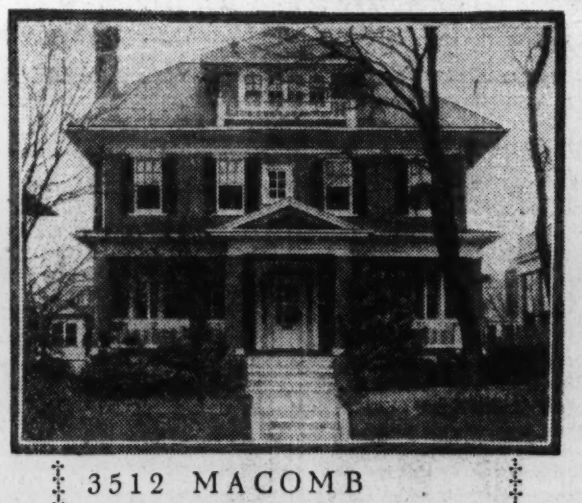
4218 37th St. N. W.

TO REACH—*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., west to 37th St., one block north to house, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., east to 37th St., one block north to houses.*

Walter A. Dunigan

925 15th St. N.W. — Phone Nat. 9530

Opposite • • •
President Cleveland's
• • • Estate



3512 MACOMB STREET N.W.

A charming Colonial, detached, stucco home of center hall plan . . . on a high elevation opposite President Cleveland's old estate and close to St. Alban's Cathedral . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation . . . Deep landscaped lot, 11 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, 3 covered porches, 2-car garage with private driveway . . . Just refinished throughout, with many delightful features.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street — Decatur 0610

Chevy Chase Home

5023 Reno Road Northwest

One Half Block South of Harrison

A Beautiful New Residence

Of Brick and Stone Construction

Priced at $20,500 *Attractive Terms*

THOSE who know and appreciate true worth and are discriminating in their taste will be interested in this distinctive home. The rooms on the first floor are delightfully arranged on the center hall plan with a large living room having a massive stone fireplace on one side and spacious dining room on the other adjoined by a well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor are four charming bedrooms and two baths. Other features include a third floor fully floored, full basement with toilet, two-car built-in garage and lot 60x130 feet nicely sodded.

We invite your inspection of this home as well as the one adjoining it at 5027 Reno Road of similar design and plan throughout. The price is considerably below what you would expect to pay for homes of this character in this desirable residential section.

Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. — District 6803

G. U. WILL HONOR POETRY AND MUSIC

Claudel and Toscanini to Be Made Academicians on Founders' Day.

RITES TO BE IMPOSING

Georgetown University has established six honorary academies of the arts and sciences, each named to commemorate a prominent faculty member or alumnus, in honor of Founders' Day which will be observed March 25 of every year in accordance with a decree of the president and directors of the university issued on the last commencement day, June 9, 1929.

First honors in two of these academies will be bestowed Tuesday evening upon M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, and Maestro Arturo Toscanini, director of the Philharmonic Society of New York, the university recognizing the eminence of the one in poetry and the other in music. Special academic exercises honoring Founders' Day and followed by a reception to the ambassador and Mr. Toscanini have been arranged by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, and will start at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall.

Ambassador Claudel will be given the honors of the James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters and Mr. Toscanini the honors of the Francisco de Vico Academy of Music. The former academy was named after the author of "Maryland, My Maryland," who was Georgetown's most famous poet and a student at the college before the Civil War. The academy of music is named after a former professor of astronomy who became famous as the composer of Gregorian church music used during the Lenten season in Catholic churches throughout the world. He was at Georgetown in 1848.

Four Other Academies.

Announcement of the other four academies was made last night by Dr. Nevils. Each year some person distinguished in the arts and sciences will be admitted to at least one of them on succeeding Founders' Day.

The academies are as follows: "Camillo Mazelle Academy of Philosophy, after the cardinal whose textbooks on philosophy and theology are used all over the world. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant scholars of the nineteenth century and taught at Georgetown from 1867 to 1869.

"The Angelo Secchi Academy of Sciences, after one of the world's great astronomers who taught physics at Georgetown in 1848 and 1849. His scientific treatises form part of 'Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge.'

"The William Gaston Academy of Law, after the distinguished judge of North Carolina, the first student registered at Georgetown and a most loyal alumnus during his entire life His sons and grandsons attended and graduated from Georgetown, the latter dying in the service of their country and without issue.

"The John Carroll Academy of Foreign Service, after the founder of Georgetown. His services to his struggling country are well known. By a special resolution of the Continental Congress John Carroll was sent on a delicate and difficult diplomatic mission during the Revolutionary War. His companions were Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and his cousin, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton."

Ambassador Claudel and Mr. Toscanini will be made fellows of the two respective academies, the highest academic honor that Georgetown now bestows upon any one, excelling the award of an honorary degree. Each will be presented with appropriate decorations and also handsome silver plaques with gold medallions distinctive of each academy above which will be mounted the coat of arms of Georgetown in silver and enamal. The ribbon will be blue and gray separated by a small band indicative of the academy.

Commemorates First Colonists.

Founders' Day was proclaimed as of March 25 to commemorate the landing of the Arke and the Dove, bringing the first Maryland colonists. The founding of a college on the shores of the Potomac River was projected by the Jesuit fathers, Andrew White and John Altham-Gravenor, who accompanied Leonard Calvert and the Lord Baltimore colony as chaplains, soon after their arrival in America. In a letter dated 1640 the then general of the Society of Jesus, Mutius Vitelleschi, encouraged the establishment of the proposed college. It was only after a sesquicentenary of persecution, poverty and ingratitude that Father John Carroll, later the first Archbishop of Baltimore and founder of the American hierarchy, was able to execute what Jesuits preceding him had planned.

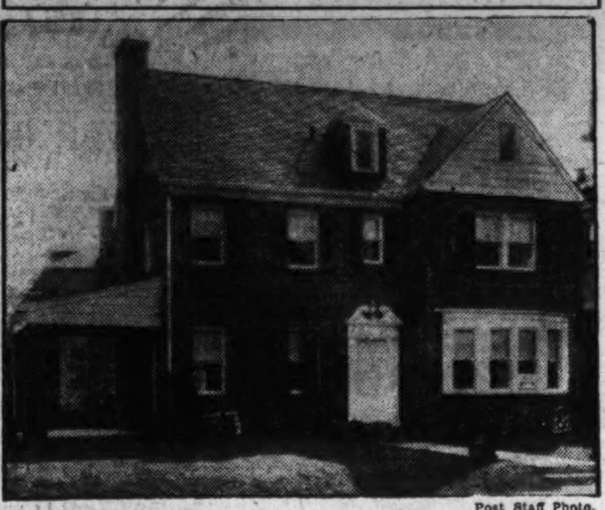
The ceremonies Tuesday night will be held in the presence of diplomats from 49 foreign embassies and legations who have accepted the invitation of the university, besides a large number of Catholic Church dignitaries and prominent alumni of Georgetown. Two of the regents, George McNeir, of New York, and John H. Cassidy, of Waterbury, Conn., will attend, as will a third, Dr. George M. Kober, dean emeritus of the medical school. Representatives from a dozen universities and scientific academies also will be there.

A reception in honor of the two distinguished recipients of honors and their wives will follow the academic exercises. Admission to the hall is restricted to invited guests.

Morgan Made Realtor Director.

D. Leroy Morgan, East St. Louis, Ill., president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, has been named a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Jackson, of Rockford, Ill., the late president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

HOME ON MONTAGUE STREET



Post Staff Photo.

New detached brick residence at 1400 Montague street northwest, sold for the builder, Alfred T. Newbold, to Glenn P. Rawley, through McKeever & Goss, Inc. It has eight rooms and two baths and two-car brick attached garage.

American U. Will Debate With Teams From Princeton

Two debates with Princeton University are on the schedule of American University, for the near future the Princeton Freshman Team coming here next Saturday night, to meet a team of American University Freshmen and the Princeton varsity coming to Washington Saturday night April 5, to meet the local varsity.

Much interest attaches to these two contests, especially in view of the fact that American University, virtually a newcomer met and defeated Princeton twice last year, once at Princeton, and once here.

The freshmen here will take the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the present tendency of national advertising is economically and socially harmful." Coach Arthur S. Flemming has not yet chosen the team he will use, but has been training several Freshmen in debate on this question.

Another debate of this week will be held Thursday night at Hurst Hall on the local campus when a girls' team of American University will meet a girls' team from Bucknell University. The local girls will take the affirmative side of the same advertising question to be used in the Freshmen Princeton debate Saturday night. The team from here will consist of Kay G. Heath, Jane Rice, and Pauline Frederick.

Miss Ruberta M. Olds has been engaged by American University to teach Spanish beginning with the opening of the next fall term. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, has a master of arts degree from Columbia University, and has taken a wide variety of graduate courses. She has been head of the department of Spanish at Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, S. Dak. Miss Olds succeeds Mrs. Oscar Rand, who is leaving Washington next year upon the expiration of the military four years tour of duty in this city of her husband, Capt. Oscar Rand.

Three girls will be initiated into Epsilon Kappa Sorority at the college at ceremonies tomorrow night at Hurst Hall on the campus. They are Agatha Varela, Lynette Mulholland and Rosalie Dimmette.

Four new tennis courts are being constructed on the campus north of the Battelle Memorial, and it is hoped to have them ready for play by the end of this school year. The old tennis courts on the south side of the campus still are in use.

H. E. Byrd, director of athletics and assistant to the president of the University of Maryland will speak at the annual athletic banquet of American University Friday night, at a special dining hall at the college. Football and basket ball trophies will be awarded.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday evening, with Pauline Frederick, president, presiding.

Dr. A. Earl Kernahan, who is directing the religious survey of Washington, will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday, April 1.

The Women's Glee Club gave a concert Friday night at the Seat Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Gilbert McVaugh, a student at American University, is pastor. The first annual banquet of the Women's Glee Club will be held Friday, April 4. Two other concerts by the club in the near future will be given next Wednesday night at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Friday night at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

The vocational guidance week at the college last week proved a decided success, according to Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, a member of the faculty-student committee in charge. The principal speakers at chapel were Bishop William Fraser McDowell, P. M. Tulbatt, of Woodward & Lothrop's; Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific research, Department of Agriculture, and G. A. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

RECTOR RYAN TELLS OF REORGANIZATION

Catholic University Undergraduate Department to Be Clearly Differentiated.

MORE ALPHABET DATA

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector, of the university, addressed a general assembly of the members of the faculties of the Catholic University last Wednesday afternoon in McMahon Hall, and laid before them the findings of the board of trustees in the matter of the academic reorganization of the university. This reorganization, which was formally approved by the board last November, is purposed to effect a clear line of demarcation between the graduate and undergraduate departments.

A course of studies leading to the degrees A. B. and B. S. has been prepared for a College of Arts and Sciences, which henceforth will be regarded as the undergraduate unit of the university.

Also an autonomous graduate school, having its own dean and council, has been planned. A separate curriculum for a school of engineering has been set up. The rector made known on this occasion the new appointments which are to be effective under the new organization. They are: Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector; vice dean and dean of freshmen, the Rev. Dr. Nicholas A. Weber, professor of history; acting dean of the graduate school, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, professor of Latin and associate professor of Greek; members of the Council of the Graduate School, Dr. Deferrari; the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history; the Rev. Dr. James M. Cooper, professor of anthropology; Dr. Aubrey E. Landry, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Daniel W. Shea, professor of physics; and dean of the school of engineering, Dr. Hardee Chambliss, professor of chemistry.

More Light on Alphabet.

The joint Harvard-Catholic University archeological expedition conducted this winter in the vicinity of the Temple of Hathor on Mount Serabit-el-Khaden has discovered twelve new Sinaitic inscriptions which are expected to establish finally the source of our modern alphabet. Enthusiastic confidence has been expressed in this in reports just received by the rector of the Catholic University from the Rev. Dr. Romanus Butin, professor of Semitic languages and literatures, who has participated in the work of the expedition, and who is now at Cairo.

The greatest importance is attached by scientists to this latest find which the members of the expedition feel confident will furnish proof that the alphabet of the ancient Phoenicians, the source of which has heretofore been uncertain, was derived from a peculiar development of Egyptian hieroglyphs. The newly found inscriptions, which are hewed in stone and which date back more than eighteen centuries before Christ, double the amount of material available for study and throw better light on the problem.

They include one inscribed statue from the Temple of Hathor, one wall inscription from one of the mines, two rock scratchings and ten fragments of slabs found in stone heaps and cairns. The discoveries were made near the site of this ancient Temple of Hathor, the Egyptian goddess of love, mirth and social joy, and on the Plateau of Serabit.

This locality was first explored in 1904 and 1905 by Sir Flinders Petrie. He found there inscriptions which, though similar to hieroglyphic writing, could not be translated as Egyptian hieroglyphs. In 1918 two English scholars, Profs. Peete and Gardiner, pronounced these inscriptions not Egyptian, but developments of the picture writing of the people of the Pharaohs into arbitrary signs representing consonants of the Semitic tongue.

Find Three Additional Tablets.

In 1927 Profs. Kirsopp Lake and Robert P. Blake, of Harvard, relocated Sir Flinder's discoveries and also three additional tablets, in the study of which they enlisted the collaboration of Dr. Butin, who was at that time acting director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

It was soon agreed that a reinvestigation of the ancient mines and temples would be necessary in order to determine conclusively the age and importance of the Semitic writings.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

GOIN TO HEAVEN.

It's mighty peeculiar how sure mas and sisters are about what you can do that will let you go to heaven, and how many things you like to do that will send you to hell. I like to try to make ma and Mary and Sally say hell right out loud, but they're afrade too, and they always call it the other place.

There must be an orful lot of peepul in the other place cause lots of the folks I know do the things which will send them their.

Anyway heaven's got to be a pretty good place to make up for all you have to miss on earth to be sure of gettin there.

I asked pa one time why everybuddy couldn't go to heaven and he said saint Peter stood by the gate and sorted them over and sepperated the sheep from the goats. But that dont satisfy me. Pa said the sheep went into heaven and the goats into the other place, but that aint so. Not if goats is the same up there as they are down here cause no bunch of sheep could stop a bunch of goats from going where they wanted to.

Me and Skinny and Pimples have talked it all over and about decided we don't care if we don't go to heaven. Once we put a bunch of toads and a couple little green garter snakes into old lady Donlons pew in church, and she went into histericks right when the minister was praying, and after pa had given me a lickin he said young man you'll never go to heaven if you pick on old ladies. I asked him if it was alright to play tricks on men and if that would keep us out of heaven and he said that was a deep problem theeology that had been definately answered.

Unkkle Ed says heaven's a good place to aim for but most folks are on a deetour to get there cause the main road has two many hills.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A NEW DETACHED brick and frame residence that will meet every requirement . . . located in an exclusive neighborhood, adjacent to Rock Creek Park and surrounded by restricted development such as Rock Creek Park Estates and Shepherd Park. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, large living and dining rooms, big attic insulated with Celotex, electric refrigeration, two-car built-in garage and many individual features, in addition to a large landscaped lot. Two adjoining homes, of distinctly individual design are nearing completion and also await your inspection. Each an outstanding value. Open Sunday until 8 P. M. Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn right to the houses.

1327 KALMIA ROAD

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners-Builders
1418 Eye St. National 5903

2911 Cathedral Ave. N. W.
A Most Remarkable Purchase at
$15,750
in a
most delightful and convenient location—opposite the estates of Secretary Stimson and Senator Phipps. This is an eight-room and two-bath home, of an unusual floor plan; semi-detached with southern exposure.

Open for Inspection Sunday Until Dark

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Building
National 6799

Chevy Chase Gardens.
A Community of Distinctive Homes

Model Exhibit Home
6300 Stratford Road

NO OTHER residential development in Washington combines so many desirable features and advantages with the extraordinary home values that are offered here. The distinctive and diversified character of the homes—the natural beauty of their setting—their ideal location, directly across from the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds—their moderate prices and terms are certain to appeal to you.

We invite your inspection of our model home and many others just completed. A few attractive building sites are available. Homes range in size from 6 rooms and 2 baths, such as the one above, to 10 rooms and 3 baths, and are priced at $13,250 to $35,000.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Derrussy Parkway and Langdrum Lane.

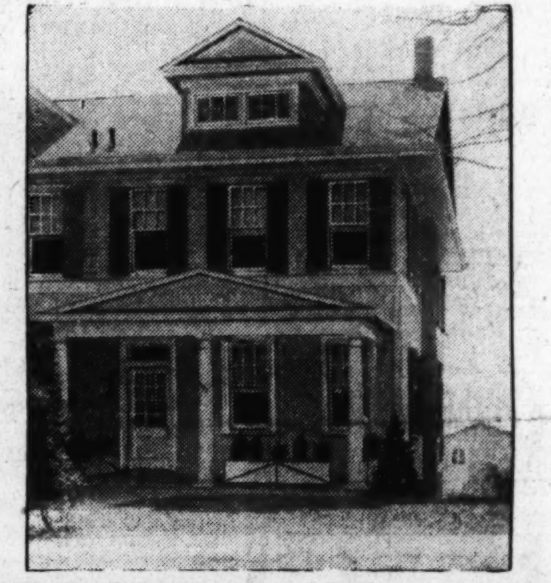
PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Two Exceptional Northwest Buys
IDEAL HOME
in the exclusive 16th St. location

1439 Parkwood Street N.W.
convenient to shopping facilities at 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
$10,950
TERMS LIKE RENT
[illegible]ous 6-room house with [illegible] enclosed porches, glassed, making two extra rooms, concrete porch with slate roof, built-in garage, side bracket lights in large living room, built-in tub and shower, screens and many other very attractive features. You must see to appreciate this home value in this location.

BIG 6-ROOM HOME
Built-in Brick Garage
3 Covered Porches
Tiled bath, built-in tub and shower, screens, weatherstrips, paved street and alley.
412 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
On the Highest Point in Petworth
Only $7,950
$500 Cash
Monthly payments less than rent, of which you actually save almost two-thirds.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14th and K District 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities



The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

3922 Livingston Street N. W.
1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.

ONLY $11,750
Convenient Terms
OPEN TODAY 2:00 TO 6:00

This cozy home, located just one and one-half blocks from Conn. Ave., contains four bedrooms, 2 baths, open porch, garage — beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to transportation, stores, etc. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout.

This property was acquired by us at foreclosure and can be purchased at a price far below the original cost.

National Mortgage and Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

In Petworth
New Jameson-Built Row
First Time Offered
Priced From $8,250 Up

Inspect at Once
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N.W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS
Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

X —CEPTIONAL VALUE
And Exceptionally Attractive Are These English-Type Homes
in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

DON'T take our word for it, but come out and prove to your own satisfaction that these homes offer more actual value for every dollar invested than you can find elsewhere in Washington. They are the practical type of home for the family of average means, distinctive in design and substantially constructed of brick. The average home has six rooms of generous size, a charming tiled bath with built-in fixtures, three covered porches and built-in garage.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

EXHIBIT HOME
3755 Benton St. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Low Price Easy Terms

Every feature that could be desired has been incorporated in these homes, such as three cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, delightful kitchen with Sanitas-covered walls and Frigidaire, artistic brick mantel and numerous other refinements. The ideal location offers the advantages of an environment seldom obtainable in homes of such moderate price.

B. H. Gruver - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

Select Residence Lots
IN
Chevy Chase

It will be to your advantage to buy and build NOW in this exclusive section. The soundness of your investment is assured by the careful restrictions and constantly increasing land values. Here your family is assured of a cultural environment, congenial neighbors of refined taste and the advantages of fine schools, churches, stores and excellent transportation facilities.

Unusual Financing Arrangements to those who will buy and build.
Plats and Information on Request

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6803

DEANS OF G. W. U. TO BE ENTERTAINED

Men's Glee Club Also Will Be Guests at Luncheon on Saturday.

JOURNALS ARE COMBINED

The provost and the deans of the various schools of the George Washington University will be the guests of honor of the General Alumni Association at luncheon Saturday. Also present as honor guests at the luncheon will be the members of the George Washington University Men's Glee Club, who are to be entertained by the alumni in celebration of their success in the national intercollegiate glee club contest.

The luncheon will take place at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette, and all alumni and former students of the university are invited to attend. It is not necessary to make reservations for the luncheon in advance. Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon.

The faculty guests of honor will include Dr. Howard Lincoln Hogkins, dean of the university; Provost William Allen Wilbur, Dean Charles E. Hill, of Columbian College; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the lower division in Columbian College; Dean William Cline Borden, of the school of medicine; Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school; Dean John R. Lapham, of the school of engineering; Dean George N. Henning, of the graduate school of letters and sciences; Dean Louis F. Bradley, of the school of pharmacy; Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education; Dr. Carl J. Mess, former dean of the dental school, and Dr. D. E. Buckingham, former dean of the veterinary school.

Singers Are Guests.

The group of glee club singers who will be guests of honor at the luncheon includes: Frank Scrivener, manager; Jesse Stimson, student conductor; Henry Amos, Daniel Beattie, Charles Buckingham, Raymond Coe, Allan Crocker, Owen Cummings, Thomas Crigler, Samuel Detwiler, Irving Douglas, Robert Griest, Richard Hill, Carroll Hughes, George Jarvis, Richard Kilstein, William May, Aubrey Minor, Benjamin, Newton, Norman Morgan, William Powell, John Perry, George Roth, Hardie Seay, Brith Smith, James Smith, Nevitt Smoot Douglas Taylor, George Wells, Winfield Weitzel and Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the club.

A series of vocational talks by women of achievement in various fields is being given for freshmen women of the university each Tuesday at noon. These talks have been arranged by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, secretary for women's activities in the university, to emphasize to freshmen women the need of concentrating upon a future vocation and articulating their college course with their chosen work.

The first of the series of talks was given last Tuesday by Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, chairman of the board of directors of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, a research organization sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Dodd is a graduate of Wheaton College and Harvard University, and has acted as vocational advisor at Wheaton College. She is the editor of a book, "Careers for Women." On Tuesday Maj. Julia Stimson, head of the Army Nurse Corps, will address the freshmen women, and on Tuesday, April 1, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will speak.

Combine in New Publication.

By vote of the several boards of editors, the student weekly, the literary magazine and the comic magazine of the university have merged to form one publication. The new publication will be known as the University Hatchet, and will be issued as a weekly newspaper containing literary and humorous material in the form of a tabloid supplement. The new publication will be begun May 7 with a special issue containing university and alumni news, a rotogravure section and literary and humorous supplements. This issue will be sent to all students and alumni of the university in all parts of the world.

To insure a continuing constructive financial policy for the new publication, the post of graduate business manager has been established, and Reese L. Sewell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has been appointed to this post. Mr. Sewell served as business manager of the University of Maryland annual and as a member of the business staff of the student weekly of that institution, and has experience in the commercial field. The student business manager of the publication will work with the graduate business manager.

Douglas Bement, assistant professor of English in the university, has been made acting executive officer, and Herbert E. Angel, formerly chairman of the board of editors of the weekly, has been elected managing editor of the new publication. Elizabeth Bunten and George M. Roth, formerly chairman of the editorial boards of the literary and comic magazines, have become members of the board of editors of the new publication. Harold Jenkins, formerly acting business manager of the student weekly, will continue in that capacity with the new publication.

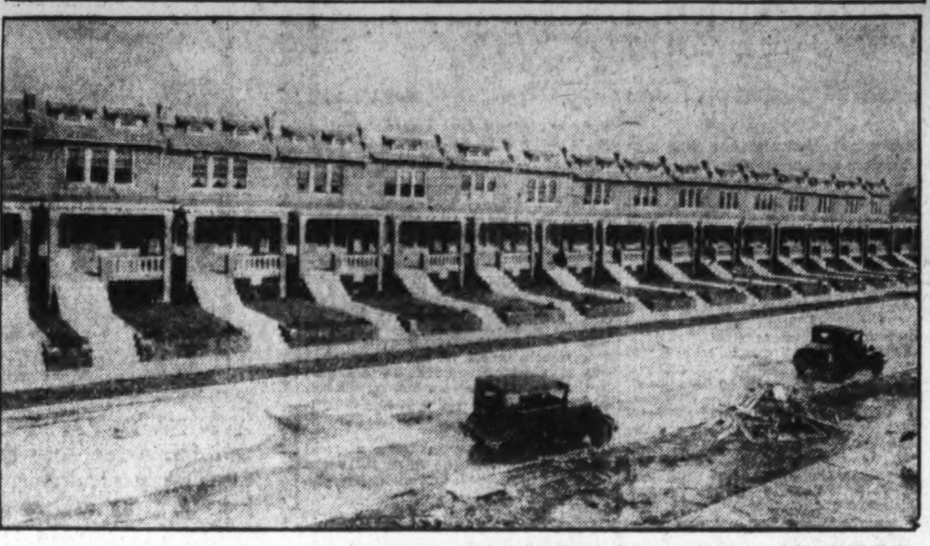
Joins Journalistic Fraternity

Gamma Eta Zeta, women's professional journalistic fraternity, has elected to membership Ruth Bell, Ruth Markwood, Maude Hudson, Edith Norris, Dorothy Ruth, Verna Parsons and Harriet Rissler. All have been active in publications work. Dorothy Ruth is chairman of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree.

The Men's Debate Team of the university met the debate team of New York University in New York City on Friday, upholding a policy of international disarmament. Woodfin L. Butte and Hearst R. Duncan represented George Washington. On Wednesday evening the team will meet the University of Vermont in Washington.

A course in the theory and practice of play activity and playground supervision has been added to the curriculum of the department of physical education for women. The course is given under the direction of Prof. Ruth Atwell and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds of Washington. Instruction in the course, which consists of lectures and laboratory work, opened last Tuesday. Registrations for the course will be accepted through Tuesday.

HOUSES COMPLETED ON JEFFERSON STREET



Post Staff Photo.

A new group of houses, 412-442 Jefferson street northwest, just completed by Thomas A. Jameson Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

Georgetown College was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehman last week to build a five-story stone, concrete and steel dormitory on Thirty-seventh street, between O and P streets. The estimated cost is $700,000.

Other building permits issued included the following:

H. F. Fisher, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3733 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Thomas J. Lane, jr., two two-story apartments at 1331-1333 Twenty-second street northwest; cost, $15,500.

Mrs. P. J. Nee, three-story brick and terra cotta residence at 2855 Woodland drive; cost, $40,000.

Louis I. Grenberg, one and two story brick retail store at 1990 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $90,000.

Max Gorin, three three-story brick dwellings at 4322-24-26 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $57,400.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline station at 1805 North Capitol street; cost, $8,000.

H. F. Fisher, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3733 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Herman J. Heller, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1213 Hemlock street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Richard F. Philpitt, one-story frame residence at 2417 Perry street northeast; cost, $6,500.

Virginia Hotel Co., one-story brick store building at 743-45 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

L. Stamler, one-story store and dwelling and one-story store at 5100-02 Conduit road northwest; cost, $8,500.

American Security & Trust Co., erection of temporary balcony at Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $3,000.

C. W. Morris & Son, two two-story brick dwellings at 3703-05 Windom place northwest; cost, $16,000.

T. A. Schiffaley, structural repairs at 1211-13-15 H street northeast; cost, $1,600.

Edwin Jacobson, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5700 Chevy Chase parkway and 3701 Northampton street; cost, $15,000.

W. C. Kremkan, two-story brick dwelling at 1415 Holly street northwest; cost, $12,000.

TESTIMONIAL GIVEN TO HOWARD U. DEAN

Faculty and Students of Law School Honor Justice Booth.

TERM TO BEGIN TODAY

Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, and dean of Howard University Law School, was given a testimonial by students and faculty of the law school when he appeared to instruct a midweek class. Charles H. Houston, vice dean, presided. A talk was made on behalf of the student body by Richard R. Atkinson, president of the senior class. Resolutions, signed by all students in scroll form, were presented by Miss Catherine Romer.

Judge James A. Cobb made presentation of "Beveridge's Life of John Marshall," in four volumes, autographed by members of the faculty. A brief address was made also by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, which was followed by a response by the chief justice. Dean Booth will be the speaker at the men's assembly at the university Friday at noon, under auspices of the Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity.

David Moyer, concert pianist, member of the piano faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at Rankin Chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He toured the country as a boy prodigy with the Berlino Trio, later studying in Berlin under Albert Jonas and Dohnanyi. His recital will be given under the concert lecture series, under general direction of Dean Lucy Slowe.

Class instruction for the spring quarter will begin tomorrow in the academic colleges, the school of music and the school of religion. Registration will close Thursday.

The speaker at the university religious services today at 11 o'clock will be Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale Divinity School. Next Sunday S. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College, will speak.

Freshman students of the college of education were presented in a one-act play Wednesday. Scenery for the occasion was designed and constructed by students majoring in education under supervision of J. V. Herring. The play, under direction of M. R. Phillips, included in the cast Bernice Williams, Allen Thomas, Harold Covington, Joseph Sample and Maceo Howard.

Quake-Demolished Homes Are Rebuilt

Sofia, March 22 (A.P.).—The commission formed to repair damage caused by the Bulgarian earthquakes of April, 1928, has reported its work virtually completed.

Most of the 30,000 houses destroyed or damaged by the quake have been rebuilt and new roads have been constructed

Film to Stage Sea Fight.

Lisbon, March 22 (A.P.).—Portugal has authorized a movie company to reproduce the fight between the mine sweeper Angelo Castilho and a German submarine in the World War. The film is to be used as part of the propaganda for restoration of the navy.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS HONORS DR. MUSSEY

Has Done Outstanding Work in District, Women's Association Says.

NAME IS PUT ON ROLL

Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, has been named by the District of Columbia League of Women Voters as their representative for the honor roll of the National League of Women Voters. This roll, eventually to be done in bronze, will contain the names of the women of each State in the United States, whose service has been most outstanding in their communities and to women in general

Dr. Mussey, in addition to founding the first law college for women in the District of Columbia, and in addition to her work on woman's suffrage and local representation for the District of Columbia, has worked over a period of 40 years for all laws for the betterment of women and children.

For six years she served as a member of the local board of education and was vice president of that body. She was mainly responsible for the establishment and maintenance of special schools for atypical children. She is known as the "mother of the Compulsory Education Law of the District of Columbia."

The Freshman class held another session of debates last evening. One of the questions argued was: "Resolved, that unanimity should be required in jury verdicts," with Ned A. Bord, Leo Teplow, and Clyde B. Bradshaw on the affirmative, and Dwight F. Chase, Eugene E. Cole and James J. Cook on the negative.

The second question debated was: "Resolved, that the United States should maintain a larger standing army," with Edwin T. Cosby, Mrs Elizabeth P. Cubberley, and Hugh Everett on the affirmative team, and George M. Fisher, Richard J. Pullam, and Miss Sadie Gold upholding the negative.

Eastern to Present Comedy This Week

"The Man From Home" to Be Given at School Two Nights.

Eastern High School will present as its annual spring play, "The Man From Home," a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, on Thursday and Friday evenings, in the auditorium of the school.

The cast is headed by Newell Lusby and Tom Nally, who will play Pike on alternate evenings, and Gwenllian Davis, who takes the role of Ethel. Supporting these leads are Marion Webb and Marguerite Teachum, sharing the part of Lady Creech, Robert McCormick and Joseph Rasi, doubling as Vasili Vasilivitch, and Mildred Duryee and Sylvia Donovitz playing the Comtesse de Champigny. Others in the cast are Malcolm Shutters, Gilbert Lee, Charles Chamberlain, Charles Wise, Joseph Chernicoff, John Caponiti, Guvier Metzler, and Gilbert Kennerly.

Faculty direction is in charge of Miss Olivia Taylor, assisted by Miss Ella Monk, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Lillian Wines, Miss Rosemary Arnold, Miss Gertrude Walter, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Catherine Lantel, and Miss K F. Bell.

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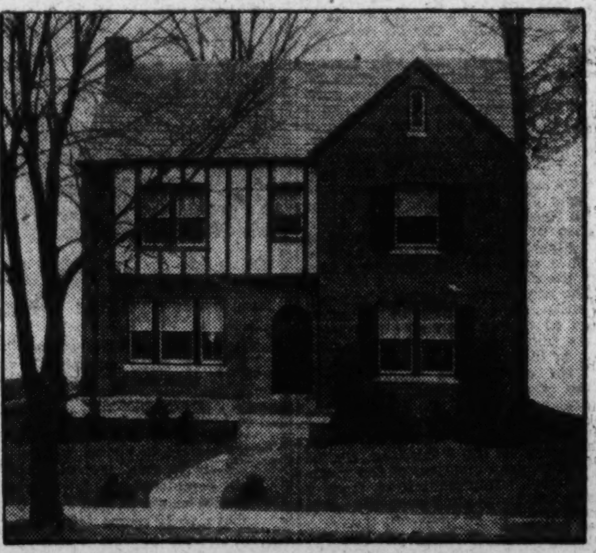

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ARTILLERY GROUP TO MAKE LONG HOP

Sixty-first Coast Regiment Will Travel 1,000 Miles to Fort Sheridan.

MAY HALT IN CAPITAL

An overland trek of more than 1,000 miles will be started about May 15 by the Sixty-first Coast Artillery Regiment, an antiaircraft unit, when it leaves Fort Monroe, Va., for its new station at Fort Sheridan, 25 miles northwest of Chicago. While the route has not yet been definitely determined it is quite likely that the military caravan will pass through Washington.

All the personnel and equipment of the plane-fighting unit will be moved by means of its own motor transportation.

The Sixty-first Coast Artillery, commanded by Maj. J. H. Cunningham, will have the distinction of being the first regular Coast Artillery organization to be permanently stationed in the interior of the country. The condition which brought about this change was due largely to the rapid development of aviation in warfare and the increased importance of antiaircraft regiments as a defense against bombardment planes.

Several antiaircraft regiments of National Guard Coast Artillery are located in the Middle West. In addition many reserve officers of Coast Artillery reside in the interior, far from either coast where all regular Coast Artillery units have been stationed heretofore. The department considered it desirable to place a regular Army unit in this section in order that more efficient training might be given to National Guard and organized reserve units located in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Every opportunity will be afforded during the trip for the examination of this type of artillery. At overnight stops visitors will be welcome. If funds permit it may even be possible to schedule demonstrations showing the guns actually firing blank ammunition with antiaircraft searchlights in action.

Pensacola Will Begin "Shake-Down" Cruise

The newly commissioned cruiser, the U. S. S. Pensacola, will start her "shakedown" cruise tomorrow from New York, visiting several points in South and Central America.

Capt. A. G. Howe is in command of the new cruiser, which is the second 10,000-ton light cruiser to be completed. She was put in commission February 6. Her executive officer is Commander G. M. Courts, and she carries a complement of 44 officers and 568 men.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—M. S. Favis, to Destroyer Squadron 7, scouting fleet; J. N. Ferguson, to Division 10, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; L. Noyes, to Division 14, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; A. Staton, to Destroyer Squadron 6, battle fleet; F. A. Todd, to Division 23, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; E. S. Root, to Division 37, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; W. McEntee, C. C., to Asiatic station; W. S. Anderson, to Hingham, Mass.; M. Milne, to Rome, Italy; R. D. White, to New York City; R. P. Schlabach, C. C., to Boston; H. C. Dinger, to home; C. M. Simmers, C. C., to Munhall, Pa.

COMMANDERS—R. M. Brainard, to Division 11, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; J. C. Cunningham, to Division 22, destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; D. L. Howard, to Division 33, destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; S. B. McKinney, to Division 15, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; E. D. Washburn, to Division 1, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; C. T. Osburn, to U. S. S. Concord; A. M. Steckel, to U. S. S. Utah; E. V. Valz, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; L. M. Schmidt, M. C., to U. S. S. Arkansas; C. C. Baughman, to naval intelligence; G. A. Beall, to Baltimore; H. D. McGuire, to U. S. S. Brooks; E. W. McKee, to Asiatic station; W. L. Lind, to Boston; H. R. Keller, to New Orleans.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—S. Mills, W. D. Chandler, W. H. O'Brien, A. MacComb, to Naval Academy; A. H. Bateman, to U. S. S. Detroit; W. I. Causey, to Bureau of Navigation; J. C. Delpino, to U. S. S. Raleigh; C. T. Hull, to Quantico, Va.; A. E. Montgomery, to Seattle; B. Perlman, to Navy examination board; L. H. Thebaud, to U. S. S. Arkansas; E. B. Rogers, to Columbia University; F. K. Libenow, to Destroyer Squadron 15; W. P. Blake, M. C., to U. S. S. Black Hawk; H. R. McCleery, D. C., to U. S. S. Beaver; R. J. Carstarphen, to Charleston, S. C.; R. L. Conolly, H. T. Dickinson, L. Herndon, G. Hutchins, to Newport, R. I.; E. Davis, to Boston; G. I. Davis, H. Harlow, to Bureau of Ordnance; S. S. Lewis, to U. S. S. Wyoming; A. S. Struble, to U. S. S. Raleigh; J. H. Taylor, to Philadelphia; O. L. Wolfard, to Mare Island, Calif; G. W. D. Dashiell, to Los Angeles.

LIEUTENANTS—B. Bartlett, W. L. Ware, to Naval Academy; E. D. Graves, to U. S. S. O-3; W. Cox, M. MacDonald, to home; R. W. Dole, to State College, Pa.; G. W. Gray, to U. S. S. R-9; H. B. R. Jorgensen, to U. S. S. Ramapo; R. C. Moureau, to Charleston, S. C.; F. C. Bedell, C. E. C., to San Diego, Calif.; J. D. Wilson, C. E. C., to Coco Solo, C. Z.; J. J. Cullen, to U. S. S. Nitro; J. J. McGlynn, to U. S. S. Brazos; M. E. Murphy, to U. S. S. New York; M. A. Thormahlen, to Boston; K. E. Brimmer, W. E. Clayton, M. A. Deans, C. H. Hicks, E. C. Forsyth, E. P. Hylant, P. O. Johnson, R. E. Libby, G. E. Twining, to Columbia University; A. Brown, to U. S. S. Holland; W. S. G. Davis, to U. S. S. Patoka; E. E. Duvall, to U. S. S. Galveston; E. A. Foote, to U. S. S. Penguin; H. R. Lehmann, S. C., to U. S. S. Bridge; C. M. Head, R. F. Stockin, L. Moyer, S. C., to U. S.; A. B. Cartwright, to U. S. S. Pecos; C. T. Wooten, C. Waters, to Cavite, P. I.; J. A. Davis, C. C., J. P. Shovlin, C. C., to Asiatic station; J. Feaster, C. C., to New London, Conn.; C. Hibbard, C. C., A. J. Wellings, to New York City; J. H. Jack, C. C., to U. S. S. Vestal; C. A. Angonnet, D. C., to Canacao, P. I.; W. B. Anderson, to U. S. S. Chaumont; M. W. Arps, to Bellevue, D. C.; K. R. Belch, J. Newson, to Newport; H. A. Clough, to U. S. S. Relief; A. F. Converse, to U. S. S. Houston; J. S. Crenshaw, to U. S. S. Chester; A. Crinkley, to U. S. S. Texas; C. Crowe, to home; A. B. Dorsey, to Hingham, Mass.; D. W. Loomis, to U. S. S. Kittery; D. L. Madeira, to U. S. S. West Virginia; J. A. Pennington, to U. S. S. Langley; W. F. Hamberger, C. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; J. A. Pennington, to U. S. S. Mississippi; R. B. Pick, C. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. E. Kastenbein, C. C., to Ionia Island, N. Y.; F. J. Manley, S. C., to San Francisco; H. P. Tichenor, S. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—G. W. Campbell, to Lakehurst, N. J.; E. L. Olson, M. C., resigned; R. J. Arnold, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. A. Farrell, R. C. Ericson, H. K. Perrill, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. B. Renn, to Indianapolis; J. M. Robinson, to U. S. S. Charles Ausburn; S. R. Bedford, A. V. Bres, F. R. Bunker, H. Burris, W. M. Cole, S. Y. Cutler, E. R. Duncan, J. H. Garvin, D. F. Gregor, J. G. Guillot, K. P. Hartman, J. A. Hayes, W. L. Hoffheins, J. B. Hogle, J. D. Kelsey, A. Kennedy, P. B. Koonce, B. O. Mathews, J. B. Rooney, P. H. Ryan, M. Schreiner, H. P. Sheldon, W. P. Tammany, T. H. Templeton, G. C. Towner, R. E. Wilson, to Columbia University; H. G. Patton, to Pittsburgh; J. M. Robinson, to U. S. S. Fairfax; G. B. Helick, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; H. F. Johnson, to U. S. S. Beaver.

ENSIGNS—G. V. Conway, W. T. Easton, L. K. Greenmayer, A. R. Heckey, H. R. Nieman, W. J. Richter, L. C. Simpler, to Pensacola, Fla.; G. B. Gilbertson, T. H. Simonds, resigned; H. S. Cone, S. C., to U. S. S. Henderson.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.; Stuart Walcott Post, Winston Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, anniversary, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

While several of the posts of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, showed percentage gains in 1930 paid-up members as compared with last year, the position of the leaders in the three classes were not affected.

In Class 1 for the Earl J. Brown trophy, Sergt. Jasper Post still leads with a total paid-up membership of 70 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 66 per cent, a gain of 4 per cent during the week; George Washington Post, 61 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, 50 per cent, a gain of 3 per cent; Victory Post, 42 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, 39 per cent; James E. Walker Post, 27 per cent.

Jane A. Delano Post continues to lead in Class 2 for the L. E. Atkins trophy, with 92 per cent, followed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, with 87 per cent; Lincoln Post, 73 per cent; Second Division Post, 68 per cent, a gain of 4 per cent; Lafayette, 58 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, 50 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, 47 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, 45 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, 45 per cent, a gain of 4 per cent; James Reese Europe Post, 30 per cent.

With a 5 per cent gain during the past week, National Press Club Post increased its lead for first honors in Class 3 for the Mabel F. Staub trophy from 53 to 58 per cent, followed by Cooley-McCullough, Post with 51 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 45 per cent; Belleau Wood, 41 per cent; George E. Killeen Post, 23 per cent; Tank Corps Post, 22 per cent.

Spicer Urges Speeding Up.

Department Membership Chairman William E. Spicer continues to urge local posts to speed up the work of having their 1930 members pay up their dues in order that the membershop campaign may be cleaned up and make room for other activities planned by the national commander.

Members of the American Legion, not only in the National Capital, but throughout the country, will be interested in the bill introduced last week by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, to amend the Senate rules and create a committee on World War veterans' legislation, similar to that in existence in the House of Representatives. The bill would provide for the appointment of fifteen members on this committee from the upper body and would handle all matters affecting veterans' legislation. On two previous occasions Senator Sheppard has introduced similar bills, but the sessions adjourned without favorable action upon the proposals.

The request for such a Senate committee was one of the mandates of the national convention held at Louisville last year and its creation would materially serve the cause of the disabled in Congress. Veterans' affairs are now handled in the Senate by a subcommittee of the finance committee. As this latter is one of the busiest committees in either branch, veterans' affairs have not been, it is stated, receiving adequate Senate committee consideration.

A hearing is to be held this week by the House committee on military affairs to allow the Secretary of War to construct approaches and surroundings to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The bill, as introduced in the House, provides that the plans for the approaches, surroundings and adjacent roadways on th tomb, shall be approved by the Arlington Cemetery Commission, the American Battle Monuments Commission and the Fine Arts Commission.

Approved by Hoover.

According to John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee in this city, President Hoover has examined and approved the set-up of the bill just introduced in the House by Chairman Williamson, of the House committee on expenditures in the executive departments, to create a new agency to be known as the "Administration of Veterans' Affairs," to take over and consolidate all activities of the Veterans' Bureau, the Pension Office and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. This is the third veterans' consolidation bill which Chairman Williamson has introduced at the present session and it is his present bill that has met with the approval of President Hoover. It also has the approval of his committee, which instructed him to prepare it.

Under this new measure, the President would have full authority to reorganize and consolidate the departments affected. Previous measures provided that Congress authorize transfers and consolidations. The consolidated veterans' agencies, under the new plan, would have for their head an administrator to be known as "the administrator of veterans' affairs," who shall be appointed by the President and receive $12,000 a year.

All laws relating to the various veterans' agencies will remain in full force and effect after the proposed consolidation and all final decisions or orders of any different bureau or board in the administration of veterans' affairs, will be subject to review on appeal by the administrator. Representative Williamson, in introducing the bill, has stated that the main purpose lying behind the proposed consolidation is to afford a foundation upon which can be erected a new structure of legislation which will tend to equalize and remove discriminations with respect to benefits now received by the veterans of the various wars.

Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, the American Legion, in a special bulletin just issued calls attention to the fact that April 6 will be the last day for filing claims and evidence, to show service connection for a disability other than nervous and mental disease, spinal meningitis, an active tuberculosis disease, paralysis or dysentery, unless there is an official record of the injury during service or at the time of separation from active service. These limitations, he says, are covered by sections in the World War veterans' act. Chairman Miller states that if a claim has already been filed and further evidence is required the same should be submitted to the Veterans' Bureau on or before April 6.

The ninth anniversary of the organization of Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, the American Legion, will be celebrated Wednesday night with an entertainment and birthday party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 o'clock. The program of the evening will be featured with violin selections by Miss Marguerite Harbers and solos by Miss Hazel Priest.

JACOB JONES POST.

Commander Jane Breen and a number of the comrades attended the dedication of the Red Cross Building, which is erected in memory of the services and sacrifices of the American women in the World War. This addition was dedicated on Wednesday.

The post is going to have a theater party on April 22 at the National Theater. The play is "The Head of the House."

The post will hold a rummage sale on May 26 and 27. Comrade Ella Chambers, chairman of the ways and means committee, is receiving all donations.

The comrades are urged to cooperate with the department in making the department ball on April 23 a success.

The paid-up membership now is 333, but the department has set the post's quota at 499.

Lafayette Post.

At the meeting of Lafayette Post, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, on Friday the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, The Lafayette Post, No. 9, will use every honorable means in furthering the election for the position of department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion at the coming department convention—our former post surgeon and department surgeon, Dr. B. C. MacNeil."

Commander Bartl appointed a committee to arrange for the annual outing and horseshoe pitching contest. This outing has always been attended by the department commander and his staff as well as by many prominent legionnaires.

The former post commander of Lafayette and the present department legislative officer, Capt. H. L. Wilson, retired from the Veterans' Bureau on the tenth of this month after 30 years' service in the Government.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and staff will make the annual visitation and inspection at the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Friday night at the Pythian Temple. The department will hold a card party April 12 in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Dewey Naval Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its last meeting mustered the following recruits into active membership: Joseph F. Murphy and Frederick Howard, formerly of the United States Navy, and Charles E. Burgess, formerly of the United States Marine Corps.

Past Commander George B. Parker, chairman of the good and welfare committee, reported that his committee had completed arrangements for the following events: An entertainment to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple May 14 in celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the camp; two dances to be held in the Elks Club ballroom, 919 H street northwest, April 22 and May 22, the dance on April 22 to be the twenty-sixth anniversary event. Music for both occasions will be furnished by the McWilliams Orchestra. The following subcommittees are in charge of the events: Entertainment: Past Commander W. W. Lynch, chairman; Commander Victor L. Wooldridge and Past Commander Bernard S. Buscher. Dance committee: Past Commander George B. Parker, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Commander Wooldridge, Past Commander Nolan and Comrades Moore, Purcell, Wilburt and Mentges.

Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported having attended a meeting of the department sick and relief committee and advised the camp of a plan adopted by that committee whereby chairmen of the various camps in visiting hospitals would call upon comrades of all camps confined in these institutions and make reports of their findings to the respective camps. Chairman Callan reported Edson B. Baldwin ill in Ward 12, Walter Reed Hospital, and John E. Lynch and George Kelpy ill at their homes.

Richard E. Moreland, chairman of the recruiting committee, stated that his committee was making an intensive drive for new members, and was using the roster provided by Quartermaster General James J. Murphy in conducting this activity.

A motion by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League was adopted approving the recent order issued by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou requiring students to salute and pledge allegiance to the flag in at least 50 per cent of the assemblies held, and the adjutant was directed to transmit the camp's appreciation of the order to Dr. Ballou.

The past commanders formed a permanent organization to be known as the Past Commanders Association of the Dewey Camp. W. W. Lynch was elected president, to serve for the ensuing year.

Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson and Commander E. M. Eshelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, addressed the membership.

Astor Camp.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson and staff made the annual visitation and inspection of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

The following recruits were mustered into membership: George J. Friend, Company F, Seventeenth United States Infantry; Patrick McGreevy, Company A, Thirty-fourth United States Volunteer Infantry; Charles Rhine, Troop F, Fourteenth United States Cavalry; John J. Linney, Company F, Eighth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; Otto Fisher, Company C, Second United States Infantry; Charles James, Company A, Fifth United States Infantry; Thomas Ashcroft, Company A, First United States Engineers, and Robert McKane, Battery I, Third United States Artillery.

The next meting of the Astor Camp on April 7 will be called to order at 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of the members paying a visit to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp on that date.

Addresses were made by Deprtment Comander L. C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander B. F. Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Department Patriotic Instructor C. A. Belknap, Department Graves Registration Officer Bernard S. Buscher, Commander George J. McDermott, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, and Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp mustered in the following recruits at its last meeting: Charles W. Staples, Company E, Second United States Engineers, and James Howell Mutchler, Company C, Third United States Engineers.

The following were visitors: Past Department Commander A. H. League, Commander E. M. Eshelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; Commander Victor L. Wooldridge, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; Commander George J. McDermott and Past Commander Dr. E. C. Barstow, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Paul A. Kowalski, Chicago, and W. J. Copley, of the Scott Young Camp, Portland, Oreg.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will hold a popularity contest at the Manila Day ball, May 2, in the Swanee ballroom. The most popular lady will be awarded a crown set with a $10 gold piece. The most popular man and the homeliest man will be awarded the same, with the same value as the prize awarded the most popular lady. The coronation exercises will take place at 12 o'clock midnight.

Rufus Penrod and George F. Dickinson were mustered in as active members and Frederick L. Purcell was taken in by transfer. Leo Lorenz and Ralph W. E. Mull were elected to membership and will be mustered at a later meeting.

Carrie Berry, chairman of the good of the order committee of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, announced at the meeting Monday night that the auxiliary will give a roast beef dinner April 23 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Mary Lacey, Nellie Handiboe and Fannie Rittuo were initiated into active membership, President Katie LeLaurin conducting the ceremonies.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting indorsed Catherine Huhn, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, for the office of junior vice department president, subject to the department convention to be held in June.

Anne Byerly and Margaret E. Schwable were initiated into active membership.

The third anniversary of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary was celebrated at its last regular meeting by a prologue sponsored by Elma Edwards, followed by dancing. A rummage sale to be held April 28 and 29 at 1715 Seventh street northwest. Kathleen Appenfelder was initiated into membership.

A donation by check was received from Comrade Robert Garsim.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post and Auxiliary, Winston Hotel.

Tomorrow—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post and Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Twentieth Marine headquarters, 458 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Ladies' Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Heretofore it has been customary to choose the young daughter of some local member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the purpose of pinning the first annual V. F. W. buddy poppy on the President of the United States at the White House. This year, however, following a recommendation made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars by the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, the child will pin the poppy on the President who has actually been chosen from among the youngsters at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Orphans Home at Easton Rapids, Mich.

Little Lois June Allen, aged 5, whose daddy served with the 310th Engineers in far-off Russia during the World War, will present President Hoover with the first V. F. W. buddy poppy at the White House on March 26.

Lois, with her sister and brother, is a protege of the national home for widows and orphans of deceased veterans maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Barney L. Allen, Lois' father and veteran of the Polar Bear expedition into North Russia, enlisted September 8, 1917. He went overseas with the 310th Engineers early in 1918, and in August of that year embarked at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, for Archangel, where the American detachment of approximately 5,000 soldiers became part of an allied defense against the rampant forces of Lenin and Trotzky. Just recently the bodies of 75 of Allen's comrades were recovered from nearly forgotten graves in the Archangel area and returned to their native soil of Michigan for burial.

Private Allen was fortunate enough to survive the rigors of the Polar Bear expedition and eventually returned to America, where he was discharged in July, 1919. He became a member of the Detroit police department in 1923, serving with distinction until his death in an automobile accident in 1928.

Allen's sudden death left a wife and three young children without means of support. Arrangements were quickly made by his former buddies in behalf of Allen's loved ones. The three children became a part of the large family at the V. F. W. national home at Eaton Rapids, where they are given all the care and privileges that had been planned by their daddy. The mother found herself a job in Detroit, not far from Eaton Rapids, where she is able to keep in constant touch with her three children.

Elaborate plans have been made by the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in honor of Lois' arrival at the National Capital. She will be escorted to the White House by a uniformed delegation and the 114-piece band and drum and bugle corps of the V. F. W.

The ceremony at the White House marks official indorsement by the President of the program made possible the nation-wide distribution of "buddy poppies," made by disabled veterans, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

1930 Poster Adopted.

Announcement was made recently at national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. of the adoption of a painting by Penryhn Stanlaws, noted portrait painter, as the official poster for the 1930 distribution of buddy poppies.

The poster, drawn especially for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. as Stanlaw's contribution to the 1930 poppy sale, is done in pastel in six colors, and will be distributed throughout the country to stimulate support of the disabled veteran relief program conducted during the year by the organization.

Stanlaws, whose pretty girl faces have adorned magazine covers for the past several years and whose work as a portrait artist has won him outstanding distinction, was born in Scotland in 1877. He first came to the United States in 1891, returning to London and Paris some time later as an art student.

His exhibition at the Paris Salon in 1904 launched a most brilliant career and four years later he opened a studio in New York. He built the Hotel des Artistes, the largest studio building in America, in 1916, and a similar structure in 1917, becoming president of Hotel des Artistes, Inc.

Stanlaws' art is not confined alone to brush and canvas. He wrote and produced a three-act play, "Instinct," in London in 1912, and another play at Yale in 1915. From the stage Stanlaws' art was transferred to the screen, when he became a motion picture director for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in 1921.

The members of Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, No. 127, made their regular visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital last Sunday. Seven wards in the S-P Building were visited, and refreshments and cigarettes served. The next meeting of the auxilliary will be held Tuesday. Plans for the regular visit to Mount Alto, on Wednesday, the 26th, will be completed. Mrs. Catherine Barrack will be in charge.

SERVICE PAY BILL IS AT STANDSTILL

Tariff and Navy Bills Are Halting Work of Congress Committee.

REED'S ABSENCE FACTOR

Tariff, naval appropriations hearings and the absence of Senator David A. Reed are combining to keep the work of the joint congressional committee on service pay at a standstill.

It had been planned to hold a meeting last week to look over the data submitted by the interested services and lay plans for future action, but Representative Burton L. French, vice chairman of the committee, who had been collecting the information from the departments was tied up with hearings on the Navy Appropriation bill, he being chairman of the navy subcommittee of the House appropriations committee.

Mr. French said that he plans to push assiduously the committee work on the Navy Supply bill and get it all prepared but not to report it out to the House until after the conclusion of the London Naval Conference.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the committee, besides, like the other Senate members of the committee, being very much engaged in the tariff situation, thinks it best to "go easy" on the pay committee's work until after the return of Senator Reed, sponsor of the resolution under which the committee was created.

"We are studying the data," Mr. French said, "and will probably meet in the near future. However, no date has yet been set for the meeting. We will finish the Navy Department bill first. Hearings are about completed, but we will not report it until the London conference is over."

Meanwhile, public support for the pay movement increases. More than thirty large chambers of commerce and other business organizations throughout the country have given whole-hearted endorsement to the report of the Interdepartmental Pay Board.

While it is generally known that the American Federation of Labor went on record as supporting the requests of the services for adequate pay, it is not generally known that the legislative committee of that organization is actively interested in the project and giving it the same support which they are giving to the measures which originated within their own organization.

Capital Midshipman Assigned to Supplies

Laurence Cardwell, of 4215 Canal road, a midshipman of this year's graduating class of the United States Military Academy, will be assigned to the Navy Supply Corps upon graduation, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department.

Other members of the class to be assigned to the Supply Corps are Aubrey J. Bourgeois, of Paulina, La.; Edward P. Dorner, of Crete, Nebr., and Walter F. Prien, of Milwaukee, Wis.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. W. E. Cole, to Boston.

INFANTRY—Col. H. S. Wagner, retired; Lieut. Cols. L. Farrell, to Berkeley, Calif.; W. A. Alfonte, to Transport Grant; C. W. Mason, to Transport Chateau Thierry; J. M. Pruyn, to McAlester, Okla.; Majs. W. A. Stack, to New York City; A. D. Cowley, to Los Angeles; G. W. Price, to Omaha, Nebr.; J. J. Koch, to Transport Somme; R. E. Jones, to Transport St. Mihiel; M. R. Baer, to Little Rock, Ark.; W. H. Moss, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.; Capts. J. T. Zellars, M. L. Broderick, to Philippines; S. T. Williams, to Hawaii; A. J. McFarland, to University of Maine; W. S. Paul, to Sacramento, Calif.; A. R. Whitney, to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; G. T. Shank, to Berkeley, Calif.; First Lieuts J. S. Bradley, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; W. R. Irish, to Fort Douglas, Utah; J. C. Raaen, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; K. S. Olson, to Salt Lake City, Utah; C. M. Tomlinson, to University of Vermont; D. M. Moore, W. J. Kunzmann, to Philippines; Second Lieuts. G. V. Millet, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; R. E. Rumbold, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; T. B. Harper, to Philippines.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Cols. J. R. Davis, to New York City; C. R. Norton, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Majs. C. G. Helmick, to Hawaii; A. Boone, A. S. Harrington, to Langley Field, Va.; A. R. Harris, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; W. A. Raborg, to Newburgh, N. Y.; W. Alexander, to Seattle; Capts. G. R. Rede, to Albany, N. Y.; H. M. Findlay, to University of Oklahoma; First Lieuts. H. A. Doherty, to Lafayette, Ind.; E. J. McGaw, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; D. F. Healy, S. V. Krauthoff, J. T. Loome, to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. J. E. Theimer, W. C. McDermid, C. S. Vanderblue, to Fort Sill, Okla.

CAVALRY—Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby, the chief of Cavalry, retired; Cols. G. S. Norvell, to Boston; W. P. Moffet, to home; R. S. Ritch, retired; Lieut. Cols. W. W. Gordon, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; H. R Smalley, to Rochester, N. Y.; Majs. N. M. Imboden, to Fort Riley, Kans.; H. A. Flint, to Langley Field, Va.; Capts. H. L. Branson, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; C. R. McLennan, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; T. W. Herren, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; H. A. Buckley, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; R. E. Larson, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; M. Byrne, G. H. Shea, to Fort Clark, Tex.; J. T. Menzie, T. W. Ligon, to Fort Myer, Va.; L. W. Biggs, J. V. V. Shufelt, L. H. Collins, H. W. Worcester, N. W. Nisle, to Fort Riley; First Lieuts. F. W. Drury, to Military Academy; G. B. Hudson, to Fort Bliss; R. E. Ireland, to Fort Clark; D. Cameron, to Fort Brown, Tex.; A. K. Hammond, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; F. L. Ready, F. G. Trew, to Philippines; F. P. Tompkins, A. L. Fulton, G. G. Elms, L. D. Carter, E. C. Johnston, to Fort Riley; Second Lieuts. J. M. Colby, A. M. Miller, to Fort Riley.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Cols. J. W. Gulick, to office of chief of Coast Artillery; W. H. Monroe, to Philippines; Lieut. Cols. F. J. Behr, to San Juan, P. R.; W. A. Covington, to Hawaii; Majs. R. V. Cramer, to office of chief of Coast Artillery; R. D. Brown, to office of chief of staff; W. P. Cherrington, to Blacksburg, Va.; E. L. Kelly, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; G. D. Carrington, R. C. Garret, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Capts. F. W. Cook, to Fort Du Pont, Del.; R. T. Barrett, P. S. Lowe, to Hawaii; J. T. de Camp, R. T. George, L. J. Bowler, B. T. Ipock, to Fort Monroe, Va.; P. W. Rutledge, W. D. Evans, K. Rowntree, to Philippines; First Lieuts. E. A. Merkle, to Fort Monroe, P. M. Smith, to Military Academy; C. H. Schabacker, to Hawaii; W. H. Burns, to Philippines; Second Lieuts. J. W. Huyssoon, to Hawaii; P. A. Jaccard, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; H. A. Brusher, to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

AIR CORPS—Capts. C. V. Finter, to Duncan Field, Tex.; O. O. Niegarth, to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieuts. A. F. Shea, to Duncan Field; R. L. Williamson, C. S. Johnson, R. J. Minty, E. M. Powers, L. C. Hurd, H. K. Baisley, B. W. Chidlaw, A. R. Crawford, J. L. Davidson, E. C. Langmead, M. E. McHugo and K. B. Wolfe, to Wright Field; Second Lieut. C. W. Cousland, to Bolling Field. Following to Langley Field, Va.: Majs. S. W. Fitzgerald, C. B. Oldfield, R. P. Cousins; Capts. H. H. Young, I. H. Edwards, R. G. Breene, C. L. Chennault, W. S. Gravely, T. W. Hastey, V. H. Strahm; First Lieuts. B. R. Dallas, E. C. Whitehead, E. L. Eubank, E. C. Kiel, W. T. Larson, G. A. McHenry, E. C. Whitehead.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. R. R. Neyland, to U. of Tennessee; Second Lieut. F. E. Fries, to Fort Logan, Colo.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. E. F. Witsell, to office of chief of staff.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. F. B. Lees, to Fairfield Air Depot, Ohio; E. H. Besse, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; J. C. Christophel, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; P. A. Hodapp, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. H. K. Rutherford, to Hawaii; Capts. T. R. Taber, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; C. H. Keck, to Lehigh U.; First Lieut. C. H. Deitrick, to Hawaii.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. C. D. Buck, to surgeon general's office; Majs. W. L. Richards, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; A. J. Vadala, to Philippines; R. G. Devoe, to New York U., T. L. Coley, to Philadelphia; A. R. Gaines, to Denver, Colo.; Capts. J. M. Hargreaves, to Walter Reed Hospital; W. R. Craig, to Canal Zone; E. J. Kallus, to Letterman Hospital, San Francisco; First Lieuts. L. H. Ginn, to Canal Zone; A. Zehm, to Hawaii.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. J. L. Olsen, to home.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. T. A. Breen, retired.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieuts. M. M. Santos (C. A. C.), H. W. Allen (Q. M. C.), to Philippines.

LEAVES—Lieut. Col. J. M. Churchill (Infantry), First Lieut. D. T. Craw (A. C.), four months; First Lieuts. W. J. Eyerly (F. A.), H. G. Davidson (A. C.), three months; Maj. Gen. A. Hero (chief of C. A.), Col. B. Winship (J. A. G. D.), Lieut. Col. M. P. Andrus (C. A. C.), Majs. A. T. King (M. C.), R. A. Wheeler (C. E.), L. R. Boyd (Infantry); J. C. McGovern, (P. S., Infantry), H. A. Bootz, (Infantry), F. S. Skinner (C. E.), T. A. Chambliss (Infantry), Capts. M. R. Ridgeway (Infantry), J. F. Hill (Infantry), M. M. Green (M. C.), A. D. Fisken (C. A. C.), F. W. Cook (C. A. C.), First Lieuts. C. M. Downs (M. C.), H. C. Burgess (Infantry), O. de la Rosa (Infantry), Second Lieut. J. L. Daniel (Infantry), two months; Majs. M. J. Gunner (Infantry), R. M. Littlejohn (Q. M. C.), Capts. W. E. Shamboora (M. C.), R. F. Bradish (M. C.), J. P. Cromwell (A. G. D.), E. J. Buckbee, First Lieut. J. W. Warren (A. C.), Second Lieut. M. M. Towner (A. C.), one month; Maj. L. T. Saul (Infantry), Capt. H. R. Simmons (Infantry), First Lieut. W. T. Fletcher (Cavalry), fifteen days.

RESIGNATION—Capt. L. F. Crane (F. A.).

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Lieut. Col. M. A. Goff (Inf. Res.), to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. L. R. Walton (Q. M. Res.), to New York City; C. J. H. Hayes (Spec. Res.), to Army War College; F. M. Smith (Spec. Res.), to San Francisco; Capts. W. W. Cummings (Spec. Res.), to Wright Field Ohio; A. J. Homan (Inf. Res.), to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; H. E. Albert (Q. M. Res.), to Seattle; B. W. Reed (Spec. Res.), to San Francisco; W. A. Mason and W. F. Whitfield (Fin. Res.), to office of chief of finance; First Lieuts. G. R. Himmelman (Spec. Res.), to San Francisco; T. B. McClendon (Fin. Res.), to Fort Sill, Okla.; S. A. Syme (Cav. Res.), to office of chief of Cavalry; Second Lieuts. J. J. Mulvey and V. D. Westbrook (Air Res.), to Rockwell Field, Calif.; S. R. Carpenter and C. L. Terrill (Air Res.), to Langley Field, Va.; H. T. Rowland (Air Res.), to Dodd Field, Tex.; B. E. Chandler and W. W. Hall (Ord. Res.), to Birmingham, Ala.; L. J. Drapeau (Eng. Res.), to New York City; E. C. Slye (Air Res.), to Maxwell Field, Ala. Signal Reserves to office of chief signal office: Lieut Col. S. Sarnoff, Maj. R. H. Ranger; Capt. W. C. Cox, W. P. Mederhak. Quartermaster Reserves to Front Royal, Va.: Lieut. Cols. T. McNamara, M. G. Richardson; Majs. J. O. Kittell, S. J. Macy, W. R. Merrick, C. W. Spratt; Capt. W. J. Farrell, W. Rhoads; First Lieut. W. F. McComas; Second Lieuts. A. J. O. Culbertson, W. J. Cory.

Amateur Theatricals

The Temple Players

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, former assistant rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and now associate rabbi of the Temple Israel, New York, has been cabled from Paris by Ludwig Lewisohn, renown Jewish writer, the first personal permission to produce "Adam," Lewisohn's play achievement, based upon the immortal story of the Island Within. Since Rabbi Rosenblum departs to New York, all rights of production have been turned over to Oscar B. Glick, 22-year-old George Washington University law student. Mr. Glick will produce and direct the play under the auspices of the Temple Players from the Washington Hebrew Congregation, a new dramatic organization which Glick has established. The youthful director, since coming to Washington, has staged two successful reviews, "The Robbery" and "The Kiddy Kabaret." Rehearsals have been under way for ten days and a capable cast has been assembled. April 29 will be the date of its presentation at the beautiful Jewish Community Center.

OSCAR B. GLICK.

Y. M. C. A. Players

The Y. M. C. A. Players, dramatic group recently organized at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, will make their bow to the public next Friday night in a mystery play, "The Ghost," it was announced yesterday by Hall Hopper, director of the group.

The club is "coed," numbering among its members Clara Berry, Helen Sutherland, Hazel P. Spitzer and Thelma K. Spitzer. Others in the group include Carroll M. Mage, Orme Cheatham, Jack D. Mage, Chester Ring, H. I. Warner, David Waldinger, Irvin Hall Adkins, Troxel Simonton and Roper Powers.

The first play will be produced in the auditorium of the Central "Y" at 1736 G street. Special scenery is being arranged. "The Ghost" is described as a thrilling bit of drama replete with weird developments and tense situations.

Rehearsals have been held over a period of several weeks and the cast is awaiting eagerly the lifting of the curtain Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. A capacity audience is anticipated.

Playshop Cast

A benefit performance of "Martyrs," a three-act Palestinian play, will be presented tonight at the Jewish Community Center by the Baltimore "Y" Playshop. The proceeds of the performance will be turned over to the Jewish national fund, which is devoted to the purchase of land in Palestine.

"Martyrs" was written by E. Milton Altfeld, of Baltimore, and has been presented several times at the Maryland Theater.

The Playshop actors were directed by David N. Finck and were very well received by the Baltimore critics.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players at its annual meeting last week elected six new councilors, including Howard Hosmer, Miss Martha Blossom, and Laurence C. Staples to serve for two years; Miss Helen Wheeler, Carlton Savage and Miss Alice Cushman for one year. K. Hilding Beij, William E. Bryant and Miss Helen Nicolay remain on the council for one more year. Frederic E. Staebner continues as treasurer, and Miss Mabel Van Dyke as secretary.

Open tryouts for parts in the spring plays are now being held in Pierce Hall. The casting committee includes Miss Ina L. Hawes, Frank B. Steele, Harry A. Westcott, the directors of the plays, and K. Hilding Beij, Miss Alice Cushman and Miss Mabel Van Dyke.

Bird Program

Charles Crawford Gorst's entertaining program, "The Musical Genius of Birds," brings to a close the third season of the Community Institute of Washington, on Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 p. m., in Central High School Auditorium.

Since he is able to reproduce some eight hundred bird songs, Mr. Gorst has listened in on some thrilling experiences in bird life in the course of field trips. He has also been able to distinguish a strange parallel between certain bird songs and so-called human music. He is prepared to tell the audience a great many anecdotes of his trips, and to reproduce bird songs.

The group of pictures which Mr. Gorst displays on the stage during his lecture are, in reality, large paintings which he has prepared himself from life, to assist the audience in recognizing and later identifying the birds.

London Juvenile Courts Informal.

London, March 22 (A.P.).—Juvenile courts have been reorganized so that young offenders are no longer brought into London police courts. They go before women magistrates who conduct informal proceedings as little like a court room as possible.

SPELLING CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

Bee Between Members of Congress and Press to Be Held Saturday.

FESS WILL GIVE WORDS

Plans for the radio audience to participate in the spelling bee between Congress and the press to be broadcast Saturday night were announced yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co. and L. P. Hart, chairman of the committee arranging the event.

An intricate system of microphone placement will enable N. B. C. listeners to catch every word uttered in the spelling bee, which will be held on the stage of the National Press Club auditorium in Washington. So carefully have the microphones been placed around the semicircle of those participating that listeners will need only paper and pencil to take an active part in the proceedings.

Locations for the several microphones were decided upon after a week of surveying and testing by Hart and a group of NBC engineers.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, has been chosen "schoolmaster" for the spelling contest between senators and representatives on the one hand and active Washington newspaper correspondents on the other. Words for the contest will be selected from the old blue-backed Holmes speller, long out of print, but now much in demand around official Washington.

Twenty-two contestants, eleven on a side, will take part in the spelling bee. Congressional representation in the contest will include Senators Shortridge, of California; Robinson, of Indiana; Connally, of Texas; Barkley, of Kentucky; Ashurst, of Arizona; Allen, of Kansas, and Representatives Luce, of Massachusetts; Howard, of Nebraska; Free, of California; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Black, of New York, and Abernethy, of North Carolina.

Newspaper spellers include Ray Tucker, of the Scripps-Howard group; Floyd Roosa, Universal Service; Byron Price, Associated Press; John Monk, New York Times; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald-Tribune; Fred A. Emery, United States Daily; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Carlisle Bargeron, Washington Post.

The last similar "spelling bee" was held in 1913, the late Senator Willis, of Ohio, and former Senator Poindexter, of Washington, being adjudged winners.

A wide network of stations associated with the N. B. C. will broadcast the event, including WRC, Washington, and WJZ, New York.

Bill Plans Expansion Of West Point Grounds

Representative Fish's bill providing for the acquisition of additional land to permit the needed expansion of the Military Academy, at West Point, will be given a hearing shortly after the return to duty of Representative W. Frank James, chairman of the House committee on military affairs, according to assurances given Mr. Fish.

Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, is a strong advocate of the expansion plan, which would provide space for an air field and artillery range for the cadets and eliminate the present necessity of sending the students away from the academy for that type of training.

Religious Societies

D. C. Union

The March executive meeting of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday at W. C. T. U. headquarters, attended by representatives from the 26 unions in the District. State president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock was in the chair.

The treasurer, Mrs. George Ross urges all unions to send in dues promptly so that we may win the prize in the National again this year.

The officers of the union recently organized at Shepherd Park, were given the white ribbon salute, and each responded with a few words.

Mrs. Kebler, district parliamentarian, announced tentative plans for a luncheon at her home the fifth Tuesday in April, at which parliamentary problems will be considered.

Mrs. Henry, director of Scientific Temperance Instruction, gave a report of the Book Review at the Mount Pleasant Library, and a letter of thanks and appreciation was read from Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education in the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Moore reported that the North Capitol Union conducted the last W. C. T. U. meeting at the Gospel Mission, and the Mount Pleasant Union will furnish the program next month.

Miss Eaton, president of the Chevy Chase Union, reported 83 members, an increase of over 100 per cent in a short time.

Announcement was made of a meeting of the soldiers and sailors department at Miss Rhoades' home Tuesday at 2:30. There is a call for 1,000 comfort kits for the American boys at Chaplain Oliver's new station in China.

Mrs. Ada M. Williams, formerly State president of the W. C. T. U. in Nevada, was introduced and told of their work there.

Programs for the quarterly convention were distributed. It will be held at Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, April 4, beginning at 10 a. m. The principal addresses will be made by Hon. Edward M. Beers, representative from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Camilo Osias, wife of the Philippine commissioner.

Following is a list of the special committees: Courtesies—Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Mrs. William R. Bowman, Mrs. Hattie Risler. Ushers—Mrs. Helen Lancaster, Mrs. Joseph Verga, Mrs. Hugh Irish, Mrs. O. M. Ayers. Pages—Mrs. N. D. Guerrier, Sarah Curtis Harrison, Claribel R. Eaton. Pianist—Mrs. Charles V. Burnside. Banners—Mrs. J. L. Bixler, Mrs. Della H. Edmunds.

Cleveland Park

Cleveland Park Union gave the Home for Incurables family an afternoon of music last Thursday. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and "Charlie," of the "Charlie and Roy" evangelistic team, did the entertaining. Sunshine cards were given to all by little Mary Ferguson, who also sang "You Can Smile When You Can't Say a Word." Ice cream and cakes were served by the Flower Mission under the direction of Mrs. Hiram K. Green and Mrs. Charles A. Finney.

The Cleveland Park Union of W. C. T. U. will hold an open meeting on Wednesday evening, March 26, in the First Presbyterian Chapel, Massachusetts avenue northwest near Thirty-sixth street.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend.

Junior C. E.

The Junior C. E. Union of the District will hold its first fellowship banquet on Friday, March 28, at 6 p. m., in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Herman Smid, superintendent of the Junior Union, will have charge of the banquet arrangements. Dr. Homer Councilor will be the speaker of the evening. The entertainment will be furnished by the juniors.

The Senior Society of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church will conduct a rummage sale during the early part of April. The proceeds will be given to the building fund of the church.

The cast of the union play, "Climbing Roses," will hold a dress rehearsal on Thursday evening, March 27. The play will be presented on Tuesday, April 1, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Pote, assistant superintendent of drama and pageantry of the union, will cast two one-act plays and commence rehearsals in the near future.

The senior society of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will conduct a series of meetings on "Discipleship," from now until Easter. At the monthly business meeting of the society, held last week, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, John Cook; vice president, Selma Robinson; treasurer, Minnie McAtee; secretaries, Esma Hazourry and Carolyn Snell.

Dr. Homer J. Councilor addressed a large gathering of young people at the felowship banquet held at Eckington Presbyterian Church on Friday evening.

The members of the junior expert class of Eckington Presbyterian Junior Society will take their examination in expert endeavor on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The missionary committee of the Alpha C. E. of, Ninth Street Christian Church, conducted services at the District Jail on Sunday afternoon.

The last meeting of the mission study class of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Keller Lutheran Church will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, with Bess Orndorff as leader. The monthly business meeting will be held immediately after the close of the class.

The subjects for discussion in the various societies on Sunday are: Junior, "On My Honor;" intermediate, "Why Should We Belong to the Church?" senior, "What Barriers Keep People Away from Christ?"

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—J. C. Beaumont, to Marine Corps Headquarters.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—B. S. Berry, G. M. Kincade, to Marine Corps Headquarters.

MAJORS—G. A. Johnson, to Marine Corps Headquarters; L. B. Stephenson, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—B. A. Bone, M. G. Holmes, H. C. Major, J. K. Martenstein, J. T. Moore, L. E. Woods, S. L. Zea, to Quantico; A. W. Paul, to Headquarters; J. H. Fellows, to Washington Barracks; J. M. Arthur, R. W. Winter, C. M. Lott, to San Diego, Calif.; L. W. Burnham, to Portsmouth, Va.; B. F. Johnson, to Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. R. Wallace, to headquarters; D. W. Davis, to Brooklyn; D. S. Roberts, to U. S. S. Asheville.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—E. W. Snedeker, to headquarters; J. B. Jordan, to Quantico; C. G. Mints, to Hampton Roads, Va.; K. H. Cornell, to U. S. S. New York; A. V. Gerard, to Philadelphia; S. S. Ballentine, A. W. Ellis, to Nicaragua; J. S. Cook to Mare Island, Calif.; G. M. Britt, to San Diego, Calif.

BONDS' PRICE TREND CONTINUES STEADY

Seaboard All Florida 6s Advance 3½ Points in Routine Day.

FOREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Compared with the recent boiling bond markets, today's two-hour session was a routine affair. Prices held generally firm, investment issues moving within small ranges in either direction. Not even the convertibles displayed much life, and mostly sagged in sympathy with stocks.

Many of the wide swings were in speculative and semispeculative bonds. New York Dock 5s rose 5½, Seaboard All-Florida "B" 6s advanced 3½, and Certain-teed 5½s rallied 2¾. Pathe 7s lost 2. Colon Oil convertible 6s were marked up slightly more than 3.

Long Island 4s Gain.

The few outstanding changes in issues of high investment rating included a 3-point gain in Morris & Essex 3½s which went to 82, a new high. Long Island general 4s and Atchison convertible 4s were other strong spots.

For the most part, however, the rails as well as the utilities, held within the fluctuations of half a point. Boston & Maine 5s, of which an additional $15,000,000 issue is expected next week, lost an early rise of about a point. Great Northern 5½s fell 1½ and Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania 4s tumbled 1¾.

Baltimore and Ohio Loses.

The sharpest drop in the stock feature issues was made by American Telephone 4½s, which declined 1½ net after having touched the new 1930 high of 168¼. Fractional losses resulted from moderate selling pressure against Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s and Atchison 4½s.

Foreign bonds were quiet and slightly irregular. Buenos Aires 6½s sold ¾ on reports of a new issue. Antioquia 7s lost 1 to 2 points. British 5½s were active and firm, while Australia's listings retained recent gains on fair turnovers.

The liberty 3½s was the busiest of the Governments, slipping off slightly on moderate volume. Prices in this group were lower, but the trading was of inconsequential proportions.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:

Mergenthaler Linotype, 4 at 106¾, 6 at 106¾, 10 at 106¾, 10 at 106¾, 10 at 106⅞, 5 at 107, 5 at 107.

Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 5 at 105¼, 5 at 105¼, 10 at 105½ 10 at 105⅝.

Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 80 at 7.

Security Storage, 10 at 115.

The Carpel Corp., 55 at 25.

After call—

Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 87, $1,000 at 87.

Potomac Elec. 5½ pfd., 17 at 108¼.

Riggs Natl. Bank, 6 at 525.

Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 2 at 111¾.

NOTICE.

This exchange will convene next Monday at 11 a. m. On Tuesday it will meet in room 632, Washington Building (new location).

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	101	
Am. Tel & Tel conv 4½s	165	
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103⅝	
Ana. & Pot. Rover R. R. 1st 5s	83	84
An. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	93	
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	
Capital Traction 1st	95	96
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	
Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s	100	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	101½	
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctfs	2	
Wash., Balto & Annop. 1st 5s	65	
Wash. Gas Light Gen' 5s	100	
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	103	103⅜
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	86¾	87½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	89	92
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	
D. C. Paper Mfg 1st 6s	78	
Pot. Jt. Stk. Land Bank 5s	91	93
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	92¾
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	247	
*Capital Traction	80	81
Washington Gas	120	135
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	300
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111¾	113
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108	108½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	500	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	96	96½
Wash., Balt. & An. com	5⅛	
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd	7	
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	
Commercial (stamped)	239	250
District	216	230
Federal-American	286	294
Liberty	200	210
Lincoln	380	430
Metropolitan	375	385
Riggs	520	530
Second	200	216
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Am. Security & Trust	425	435
Continental Trust	127	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	140
National Savings & Trust	555	575
Union Trust	250	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	485	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	70
Commerce & Savings	330	
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	
United States	530	
Washington Mechanics	50	
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	40	43½
National Union	24	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	163	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	12	20
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	93	100
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	45	60
*District Natl. Securities pfd.	90	95
*Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	32½	34
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	30	34
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	114	115
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	109	115
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	100	104
*Mergenthaler Linotype	106¾	107
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅝	4⅞
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	105¾	106
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	7⅛
Security Storage	114	118
Terminal Ref & W'h'g Corp.	48	52
*The Carpel Corporation	25	26
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	9½	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107	

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	
Commercial Club 1st 5s	90	
Met. Club 4½s	80	
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	
Chapin-Sacks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	101½	110
Connecticut Pie Co	100	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	
Dist. Title Ins. Co	40	
Franklin Natl. Bank	165	
Miller Train Control	¼	
Munsey Trust Co	160	
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	73	86
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	75
Washington Savings Bank	12	13
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	19	

*Ex dividend

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	142	145
Bankers' Trust	162	163
Bank of Manhattan	151	154
Central Hanover	399	403
Chase National	169	170
Chatham Phenix	140	143
Chemical Bank	91	93
Commercial National	575	585
Corn Exchange	241	244
Empire Trust	90	93
Equitable Trust	134	136
Fifth Avenue Bank	3500	3600
First National Bank	6000	6075
Guaranty Trust	873	878
Irving Trust	72	73
Lawyers' Title	284	290
Manufacturers' Trust	146½	148½
National City	246	248
New York Trust	304	308
Public National	145	147
Title Guaranty	166	170

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
116	Liberty 3½s	100.13	100.13	100.10	100.10
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.15
56	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.5	102.7	102.4	102.4
50	U S Government 4¼s	112.28	112.28	112.26	112.26
2	U S Government 4s	108.20	108.30	108.20	108.30
1	U S Government 3¾s	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6
1	U S Government 3⅜s, 1947	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
....	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Antioquia, Dept of, A 7s, 1945	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
20	Antioquia, Dept of, B 7s, 1945	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Antioquia, Dept of, C 7s, 1945	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	86	86	86	86
6	Antioquia, Dept of, 3d 7s, 1957	85	85	83	83
8	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	96¼	96¼	96	96¼
12	Argentine Govt 6s ser A, 1957	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Argentine Govt 6s ser B, 1958	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
31	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99½
13	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99⅜	99¾	99⅛	99¾
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	99½	99½	99½	99½
11	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	99⅜	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
2	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	88	88	88	88
13	Australia 5s, 1955	90⅞	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
7	Australia 5s, 1957	91½	92	91½	91½
24	Australia 4½s, 1956	85¼	85¼	85	85¼
12	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	106¼	106½	106¼	106½
	B				
10	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	98	98	97¾	97¾
12	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103⅛	103⅛	103	103
17	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	108½	108½	108⅛	108⅛
25	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115⅝	115½	115⅜	115½
19	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼
10	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108⅞	108⅞	108¾	108¾
3	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110½	110½	110¼	110¼
12	Berlin 6½s, 1950	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97¾
1	Berlin 6s, 1958	93	93	93	93
4	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	99	99	99	99
3	Bolivia 8s, 1947	100	100	99¾	99¾
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	85½	85½	85½	85½
10	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	83½	83½	83	83
2	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	92½	93⅛	92⅛	93⅛
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-27	87⅜	87⅜	87	87
8	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	87	87⅜	87	87⅜
6	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	102⅛	102⅛	102	102

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Bell Tel of Pa 5s ser B, 1948	105	105	105	105
6	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	94⅝	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
10	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	97	97	97	97
6	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
5	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	100¼	101⅛	100¼	100½
89	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	100	100	100	100
5	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	98	98	98	98
	C				
3	California Petrol 5s, 1939	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	97	97	97	97
3	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	103	103	103	103
40	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	96	97	96	97
5	Canadian Nor 4½s, 1935	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Canadian Pac deb 4s	87⅛	87⅛	87	87
	C				
4	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	103	103	103	103
28	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	58	59¾	58	59¾
34	Ches & O 4½s, 1995, B	98⅝	98¾	98½	98½
14	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	98½	98½	98½	98½
30	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¾	100⅞	100¾	100¾
3	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	100	100	100	100
1	C B & Q 1st ref 5s, 1971	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	70¼	71	70¼	71
16	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	95¾	95¾	95	95¾
36	C, M & St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	77⅝	77¾	76¼	76¾
18	C, M & St P g 4½s, 1989, E	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
38	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cv	102¼	102¼	102	102
6	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	97⅝	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
11	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	97½	97½	97½	97½
9	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	90	90	90	90
3	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
53	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	97	97½	97	97½
8	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106¼	106¼	106	106
4	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	59	59	59	59
5	Container Corp of Am 6s, 1946	93½	93½	93½	93½
10	Crown Williamette Paper Co, 1951	101½	101½	101½	101½
	D				
42	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	95½	96	95½	96
2	Den & R Gr & West 5s, 1978	94	94	94	94
10	Den, R Gr & West 5s, 1955	98⅝	98⅝	98¼	98¼
1	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	101	101	101	101
1	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 5s, 1940	103	103	103	103
1	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
8	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100½
	E				
3	E Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	86	86	86	86
1	Edith Rock-McCormick 5s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Erie R R 5s, 1967	96¾	96¾	96½	96½
5	Erie R R 1st cons ext 7s, 1930	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	94½	94½	94½	94½
	B				
1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	100	100	100	100
2	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	110	110	110	110
1	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	95	95	95	95
258	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛	103½

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
137	Warner Sugar 1st 7s, 1941	111½	111¾	110½	110½
10	West Maryland 4s, 1952	83⅞	84	83⅞	84
1	West Union 4½s, 1950	97½	97½	97½	97½
2	West Union 6½s, 1936	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	West Union 5s, 1951	103¾	104¼	103¾	104¼
22	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	90	90	90	90
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	Y				
2	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾

Total bond sales: Today, $8,407,000; yesterday, $22,338,000; week ago, $9,903,000; year ago, $4,037,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 21, giving openin [illegible] w and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, '49	83	83½	83	83¼
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
66,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	95⅝	91¾	95⅝
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	82
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	100
18,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102	100	101¾
13,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106⅜	107¼	105	106⅞
20,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	101¼	99¾	101
55,800	Wash Gas Lt Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102¼
21,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	106
64,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82⅛	86¾	82	86¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
12,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	89¾	88½	89½
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
2,000	Pot Jt St Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
978	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	80
144	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	112¼	110¼	111¾
511	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108	105	108
79	Washington Gas	96½	110	96½	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	500	500	500	500
645	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	97½	93	96
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
316	Commercial	255	255	238	239
10	District	217	217	217	217
75	Federal-American	293	293	288	290
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
100	Riggs	530	530	500	523
20	Second	210	210	210	210
52	Washington	275	275	250	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
42	Amer Sec & Trust	436	431	425	429½

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
65	Continental	133½	133½	127	127
30	Mer Bank &	131	131	125	125
59	Natl Sav & Trust	520	550	513	550
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Com'l	476	482	476	482
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
11	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102
5	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	86	86	86
101	Commercial Nat'l Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
85	Dist. Nat'l Sec. pfd	95	95	89	90½
35	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	32	32
184	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	29
23	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
162	Lanston Monotype	113	118	113	115
116	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
60	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
1,284	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107
3,048	Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	4⅞
467	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	105	103	104
1,739	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7⅛	7	7
45	Security Storage	116	116	115	115
98	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	47
1,292	The Carpel Corp	24	25	22¾	23⅝
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 75 f. o. b. New York, and 73¼ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Quiet; domestic, 75¼ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.28¼; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.11¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.20; No. 2 mixed and 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 1.01; No. 3 yellow, do., 98¼.

Oats—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56½.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.25; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.50; March closed, 8.60; May, 8.80; July, 9.03; September, 9.22; October, 9.20.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	102¼	102¼	102¼
16	Am Cmwlth Power 6s, 1949	102⅞	102¾	102¾
15	Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940, wi	99	98½	98½
66	Am & For Pow 5s, 2030, wi	90¾	90⅝	90¾
50	Am Gas & El 5s, 1928	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10	Am Gas & Pow 6s, 1939	95	95	95
1	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107½	107½	107½
2	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	97½	97½	97½
2	Am Roll Mill 5s, 1948	100½	100½	100½
4	Am Seat 6s, 1936	79	79	79
5	Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	99½	99½	99½
9	Appalach Power 5s, 1956	100⅛	100	100⅛
20	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, wi	100¾	100½	100¾
12	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Asso Gas & El 5½s, 1977	104½	104½	104½
44	Asso Gas & El 5s, 1968	87½	86	86⅞
1	Asso Gas & El 4½s, 1948, xw	93	93	93
18	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	102¾	102½	102⅛
23	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944, new	103	102½	102½
	B			
20	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	103⅜	103	103⅜
	C			
6	Cent Stat Elec 5½s, 1954	88¼	88	88¼
10	Cent Stat Elec 5s, 1948	83¼	83	83¼
156	Chic. Rock Is Pac R R 4½s, 1960, wi	103⅛	101⅝	103⅛
1	Childs Co 5s, 1943	89	89	89
6	Cigar Strs Real 5½s, A, 1949	87½	87½	87½
20	Cities Service 5s, 1966	87¾	87¾	87¾
42	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	94⅛	94	94
9	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	92⅞	92¾	92¾
6	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	95⅞	95½	95½
5	Crown Zellerback 6s, 1940, wi	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	D			
1	Detroit Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	69	69	69
6	Detroit Inter Bridge 6½s, 1952	87	86	87
3	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	92½	92½	92½
	E			
1	Edison Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101¾	101¾	101¾
37	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
	F			
31	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	93	92⅛	93
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	96	96	96
2	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	52	51½	51½
9	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	92	91¾	92
	G			
34	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	97	96¾	97
1	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	80	79	79
43	Gen Thea Eq 6s, 1944	134½	132¼	132¼
3	Gen W W & E 6s, B, 1944	95	95	95
20	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	100	100	100
2	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	107½	107½	107½
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101½	101½	101½
21	Gulf States Utilities 5s, A, 1956	96½	96½	96½
	H			
15	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	93½	92⅝	93½
10	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	93	93	93
5	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
	I			
3	Illinois Power & Light 5½s, B, 1954	100½	100½	100½
15	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	100¼	100¼	100¼
81	Inland Util 6s, 1934	101⅞	99¼	101⅛
148	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	111½	110⅝	111
3	Inter Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	99	99	99
15	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	86½	86½	86½
6	Interstate Power 5s, 1957	93	93	93
1	Invest Eq 5s, A, 1947, xw	79	79	79
	K			
1	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	85¼	85¼	85¼
13	Koppers Gas & Coke 5s, 1947	100¼	100	100¼
	L			
13	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1960, w.i	103	102⅞	102⅞
9	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	106½	106½	106½
8	Libby McNeill & Libby 5s, 1942	94	93½	94
2	Long Island Light 6s, 1945	105¼	105¼	105¼
	M			
3	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Metro Edison 4½s, D, 1968	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Missipi River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞
10	Mississippi River Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	98	98	98
1	Missouri Pacific R R 5s, H, 1980	100½	100½	100½
5	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	98½	98⅛	98½
	N			
1	Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938	79	79	79
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	95	95	95
1	New England Gas & El 5s, 1948	93	93	93
6	New England Gas & El 5s, 1947	93	93	93

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
1	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	88	88	88
4	N Y Power & Light 4½s, 1967	95	95	95
	O			
5	Ohio Power 5s, B, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Ohio Power 4½s, D, 1956	95	95	95
	P			
2	Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949	98	98	98
13	Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, B, 1959	100¾	100¾	100¾
55	Penn R R 4½s, 1970	96¾	96¼	96½
15	Peoples Lt & Power 5s, 1979, ww	84⅞	84	84⅞
3	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98½	98½	98½
10	Roch Cent Power 5s, 1953	84	83½	83½
	S			
3	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Servel Inc 5s, 1948	68	68	68
9	Shawing W & P 5½s, C, 1970	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
3	S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	107	107	107
7	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	100	100	100
1	Southwest P & L 6s, A, 1922	106	106	106
5	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	92¼	92	92
5	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	T			
5	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	83	82⅝	83
4	Tex Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	100	100	100
8	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	95	94⅞	95
162	Tri Util 5s, 1979	98	98	98⅛
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	94	94	94
12	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	93½	93½	93½
1	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, A, 1952	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
132	Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1945, wi	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	U S Rubber 6½s, 1931	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
18	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	90⅞	90¼	90⅞
	V			
5	Virg Elec Pow 5s, A, 1955	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
14	Virg Ry 4½s, B, 1962	98½	98¼	98¼
	W			
20	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980, wi	101½	101½	101½
1	Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	93½	93½	93½
7	Wash Wat Power 5s, 1960	101¾	101¾	101¾
39	West News Del 6s, 1944	122	120⅛	120⅛
19	Western Power 5½s, A, 1957	122	120¾	121⅛
54	Western Union 5s, 1960	104	103¾	103¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	B			
10	Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	96	96	96
	C			
12	Cent Bank Ger 6s, B, 1951	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
4	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1962	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
50	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	90	89	90
13	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	98	98	98
	D			
5	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	96¼	96¼	96¼
	E			
13	Elec Pow Ger 6½s, 1953	98	97½	98
2	Ercole Mar El 6½s, A, 1953, ww	82½	82⅛	82⅛
46	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	F			
1	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
3	Frankfort 6½s, 1953	95½	95½	95½
	G			
10	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	95	94⅝	94⅝
1	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	97	97	97
6	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	90½	90¼	90¼
2	Guan & West R R 6s A, 1958	50	50	50
	H			
1	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Hanover City 7s, 1939	98½	98½	98½
6	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	I			
10	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	84⅞	84¾	84⅞
4	Ital Sup Power 6s, 1963, xw	79½	79½	79½
	M			
3	Maranho Brazil 7s, 1958	81⅞	81½	81⅞
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	93	93	93
	P			
7	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	96¼	96¼	96¼
15	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	92½	92½	92½
	R			
13	Rio Janeiro 6½s, 1959	80	80	80
287	Royal Dutch 4s A, 1954, ww	90½	90⅛	90¼
37	Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953	89¼	88	89¼
2	Ruhr Housing Corp 6½s, 1958	87¾	87¾	87¾
	S			
11	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	98½	98½	98½
5	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	80	80	80
13	Sydney N South Wales 5½s, 1955	90½	90¼	90½
	U			
2	United Elec Serv 7s, 1956	103	103	103
3	Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	94⅝	94½	94½
12	Un Indus 6½s, 1941	91½	91½	91½
16	United Steel Works 6½s A, 1947, ww	91¼	91¼	91¼

Total stock sales today, 651,100 shares; year ago, 777,700 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,500,000; year ago, $868,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10 per cent in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 22 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400, compared one week ago fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents, mostly 50 cents lower; lower grades closed weak; better grades strong to unevenly higher than low time; dressed trade conditions biggest bearish factor making for declines in the face of smaller receipts; fat cows lost 25 to 50 cents; best cutters and most butcher heifers held about steady; bulls, 25 to 40 cents lower and vealers, 25 to 50 cents higher; extreme top fed steers, 15.00; practical top, 14.25; bulk, 11.00@13.00; average cost fed steers and yearlings around 12.00, lowest of season; stockers and feeders unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower; meaty kinds off most.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; receipts all direct; market nominal. By the week 168 doubles from feeding stations, 28,500 direct; receipts the largest of the year; Eastern dressed lamb trade slow; compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings, 50 to 75 cents lower; fat ewes, steady; late bulk prices; fat lambs, 84 to 96 pounds, 10.00@10.25; few choice light weights, 10.40@10.65; early top, 11.00; shorn lambs, 8.65@9.50; yearlings, 8.50@9.00; fat ewes, 5.25@6.00; top, 6.25; feeding lambs scarce; prices unchanged; few 70 to 75 pounds, feeders, 9.50@10.00; odd choice loads, 10.25@10.35 early.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,000 direct; hardly enough hogs on sale to establish a market; few sales mostly steady with yesterday's prices; top, 10.30 paid for choice 200 pounds weights; compared one week ago prices mostly steady; shippers, 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.50@10.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.75@10.60; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.00@18.80; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.85@10.75; packing sows, 8.25@9.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.25@10.50.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 870; vealers and calves, 850; sheep and lambs, 6,150; hogs, 2,810; all consigned direct; no trading.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39½
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	53¼
French Internal 5s	40½
Belgian Premium 5s	28
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
British War Loan 5s	486¼
British Victory 4s	442½
Italian Cons. 5s	42

FULLER IS GIVEN JOB OF ADDITION TO BANK

American Security and Trust to Spend $1,500,000 on 10-Story Expansion.

OTHER FINANCIAL NEWS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Award of a contract to the George A. Fuller Co. for construction of a ten-story addition to its building at 722-732 Fifteenth street northwest was announced yesterday by officials of the American Security & Trust Co.

Plans for the addition to the bank filed some weeks ago with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann gave the estimated cost of the improvement at $1,500,00, including general equipment. York & Sawyer, of New York, are the architects.

The Washington Stock Exchange, which has occupied space on the second floor of the building to be enlarged, has moved into quarters on the sixth floor of the Washington Building at G and Fifteenth streets and New York avenue and will open for business there tomorrow.

The Utility Securities Corporation announces the opening of a new branch office in Washington at 903 National Press Building. This company is the selling group for investments of the Insull organization, which operates through the Middle West.

Light and Power Securities.

They specialize in power and light securities of the following companies, and their subsidiaries: Commonwealth Edison Co., Midland Utilities Co., Middle West Utilities Co., People's Gas Light & Coke Co., Public Service of Northern Illinois, Chicago Rapid Transit Co., and Insull Utility Investment, Inc., as specialists in public utility securities.

This company offers investments safeguarded by the ever-growing demand of American cities for electric light and power and other essential public utility services.

The list of investments sold by the Utility Securities Corporation is interesting evidence of the high character and wide scope of the many utility companies with whose financing the company is identified.

Capt. James A. Stader, of New York and Washington, has been appointed district manager of the Washington and Baltimore branch, and is assisted by Donald Childress as resident manager.

Eugene Coleman and Charles S. Kimball, jr., complete the present organization.

Security Club Plans Farce.

The Security Club, composed of personnel of American Security & Trust Co., will present a three-act farce comedy, called "A Lucky Break," at Langley Junior High School on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8:15. The play is under the direction of J. J. Hoffman, and is the ninth annual spring production of the club.

The committee in charge is Paul L. Vanderbilt, chairman; Miss Frances H. Carrick, Miss Clara L. Gainor and Miss Augusta E. Butler.

In the cast are Clara L. Gainor, V. Antoinette Edwards, Sally Wright, Mrs. Helen E. Souder, Donald W. Mowbray, John MacLerb, W. A. Cady, Marie E. Anderson, Edward N. Williams, Augusta E. Butler, M. G. Breithaupt, Frances H. Carrick, Roberta M. Offutt, Edward E. Cissel, Paul L. Vanderbilt and Nell M. Childs.

The play will be repeated on Thursday, March 27, at the opening meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the same place.

Curb Review

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Prices on the New York Curb Exchange bounded upward at the opening of today's trading but ran into a heavy volume of selling in the last hour which left closing prices irregular. Bond prices made further improvement, but the gains, as a rule, were small.

Oils again attracted a large speculative following. Standard Oil of Ohio, which has a relatively small capitalization, jumped 9½ points to a new high at 104¼ and closed at the top. Standard Oil of Indiana, which recently announced the acquisition of the Midwest Refining Co., crossed 55 for the first time this year. Standard Oil of Kansas, Ohio Oil also moved into new high ground, but Gulf, Humble and Vacuum closed 2 to 3½ points lower.

Deere & Co., which registered a spectacular advance yesterday, jumped 11 more points to another new record high at 669, which contrasts with the year's low of 435. American Chain, General Realty Preferred, Godchaux Sugar, Neptune Meter, Newport Co., Standard Dredging, Starrett Corporation and Universal Pictures also sold at new peak prices for the year, but not all of the gains were maintained.

Public utilities yielded rather readily selling pressure. American & Foreign Power Warrants, American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond and Share lost 2 points, or more, while most of the others yielded a fraction to 1½ points. United Gas Warrants (new) were marked up to a new high at 8¾.

Investment trust, trading and holding corporation shares also showed a downward tendency, but the losses, as a rule, were small. Transamerica improved slightly on the announcement that it had acquired three new insurance companies. United Founders sold down to a new low at 36½, which contrasts with the recent high of 44. Radio shares were heavy, Amrad dropping 3 points and Dubilier 1. Airplane issues held firm, Fokker reaching another new high, while Western Air Express advanced a point.

Aluminum Co. of America broke 15 points in odd lot transactions.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	....	42
Balaban & Katz	75½	80
Bendix	46⅞	47¼
Borg & Warner	45⅛	45⅜
Butler Brothers	10⅝	10¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1⅛	1¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	14¾	16¼
Com. Edison	290	292
Consumers com	5	6
Consumers pfd	....	85
Elec. Household	49	49⅝
Great Lakes Dredge	187	195
Illinois Brick	24⅜	24⅜
Libby, McNeill & Libby	18⅝	19
McCord Rad. "A"	35½	38
Middle West Util. com	36⅝	36⅝
Minn. Honeywell	58	125
National Leather	1⅛	1⅝
Public Service com., $100 par	269	274
Public Sedvice pfd	269	274
Quaker Oats com	265	275
Quaker Oats pfd	113	115
Swift & Co	31¼	31½
Swift International	32¼	32½
John R. Thompson	42½	43½
U. S. Gypsum	47	48
Wahl Co	6¾	6⅞
Yellow Taxi	..	37

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 22 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	53
C. & P. Telephone pfd	116⅝
Equitable Trust	160
Man. Finance n. p.	22
Monogah Power 7% pfd	24⅛
Pa. Water & Power	89
Stand. Gas Equip. pfd	32⅛
Union Trust	68
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	45⅝
Houston Nat. Gas 1st 6s w. w.	97
Un. Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s	62½
Un. Rys. & Elec. Income 4s	46
Un. Rys. Elec. funding 5s	63

PROFIT-TAKING DAY SEES STOCKS LOSE

Western Union Loses 13½ Points on Report of Low Earnings.

TEXAS GULF ADVANCES

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—The bull movement in stocks was buried under a landslide of week-end profit-taking sales in today's market which canceled most of the gains of the past two sessions, and kept the ticker running 52 minutes after the close. Total sales for the two-hour trading period were 2,314,900 shares, which was at the rate of nearly 5,800,000 shares for a full session.

The noncommital tone of the week-end business and trade reviews, yesterday's abrupt end to the period of abnormally easy money, and acute weakness in a handful of isolated stocks, appeared to have shaken bullish confidence. Furthermore, there was a rather wide feeling that the sharp advances earlier in the week had for the moment impaired the market's technical position.

The announcement of President Carlton, of Western Union, that the company was experiencing its least profitable quarter in fifteen years, and would not earn the $2 quarterly dividend, was also unsettling, although this was largely due to extraordinary expenses such as costly repairs to transatlantic cables broken by earthquakes. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicated that aggregate production next week would sag a little further, although some mills planned to step up activity.

Easy Money May Continue.

Bankers generally looked for comparatively easy money next week, although little hope was held that the extremely low rates of this week would be duplicated. While a period of cheap credit is definitely indicated, the release of credit by the Government's quarterly overdraft at the Federal Reserve exaggerated the situation this week.

Western Union broke sharply on the Carlton statement, touching 185½, off 18½ and a new low for the year, but it rallied, to close at 190. Allied Chemical receded 6 points, and Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville and Auburn Auto about 5 each.

Some of the merchandising shares were depressed by unfavorable private estimates of first quarter earnings. Woolworth declined more than 4 points to a new low for the year at 58¾. Montgomery Ward sagged more than a point, going below 40 and within a point of the year's minimum. Simmons continued downward, touching 43¾, off more than 4 points. Last year it sold up 188.

U. S. Steel Loses 3 Points.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone fell back 3 points, and shares losing 2 to 4 included American Can, American Tobacco B, A. M. Byers, J. I. Case, Coca-Cola, Columbian Carbon, Drug Inc., Fox, Public Service of New Jersey, Underwood-Elliott, and Warner Bros.. National Cash Register was again on the skids, touching another new low for the year at 60¼.

Operations for the advance were continued in a few issues, however. United Aircraft, Newport Co. and Industrial Rayon gained about 5 points, the first two named reaching new high ground. Pacific Lighting, Penick & Ford, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Vanadium rose 2 points or so to new 1930 high and closed near the top.

The commodity markets were also under pressure. Wheat lost a couple of cents, reflecting heaviness in the Liverpool market and bearish weather reports. Corn sagged about a cent. Cotton closed practically unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were generally steady. Sterling cables again ruled at 4.86¾, the highest in two months. The Japanese yen moved up to 49.45, a new 1930 high.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 22 (A.P.).—Pursuing a general downward course, wheat today closed at the lowest level reached. Among many traders this action of the market was looked upon as a natural swing of the pendulum suceeding recent sharp upturns. Weakness of Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat quotations, however, with word of cheaper export offerings from Argentina, and from Australia as well, did a good deal to weigh upon values here.

Chicago closing prices for wheat were heavy, 1⅜c to 2¼c a bushel beneath yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½c to 1⅛c down, oats ¼c to ½c off and provisions varying from 2c decline to 5c advance.

Absence of any aggressive buying support left wheat today showing but little disposition to rally. Considerable notice toward the last was being devoted to heavy snowfalls in Canadian districts where moisture needed for wheat has been deficient, but the main depressing influence came earlier from Liverpool, owing to reports there telling of auspicious crop prospects in the United States and putting emphasis on big supplies available in North America. In this connection, British advices said that the huge stock of North American wheat would force selling on Canadian wheat, in particular, whenever opportunity presented itself.

Adding to bearish sentiment in the Chicago wheat market today were Kansas dispatches current saying fine weather for wheat was prevailing, and that crop damage was at a minimum for this time of year. Under such circumstances some complaints of dryness in the Southwest were practically ignored. Adverse crop reports from Indiana and Illinois continued, but had little market effect. Export demand today for North American wheat was limited, although European continental bids for domestic hard winter grades were said to be near to a working basis.

Corn and oats eased down with wheat, despite likelihood of some reduction of the corn visible supply total on Monday.

Provisions were firm because of steadiness in the hog market.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—May, 1.06¼, 1.10; July, 1.04¾ to ⅞, 1.09; September, 1.06½ to ¾, 1.11⅛.
Corn—May, 82¾ to ⅞, 84⅝ to ¾; July, 84⅝ to ½, 86⅜ to ½; September, 85 to ⅛, 87.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 84; No. 3 white, 82¼.
OATS—No. 2 white, 44½; No. 4 white, 41⅛.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—Quotable range, 55@63.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.06⅛	1.05¾	1.05¾
May	1.10	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
July	1.08⅞	1.07⅜	1.07⅜
September	1.11¼	1.09½	1.09½
Corn—			
May	84⅜	83⅝	83⅞
July	86⅛	85½	85½
September	86⅞	86	86¼
Oats—			
March	42¾	42½	42½
May	43¾	43½	43½
July	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
September	42¾	42⅜	42½
Rye—			
March	64½	64	64
May	65¾	64⅜	64½
July	70¾	69	69⅛
September	74½	73⅛	73⅜
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	10.25
May	10.37	10.35	10.35
July	10.60	10.57	10.57
Bellies—			
May	.....	.....	13.15
July	.....	.....	13.22

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, steady. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86½; cables, 4.86¾; 60-day bills on bank, 4.84¼.
France—Demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.91¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.85.
Holland—Demand, 40.10.
Norway—Demand, 26.77.
Sweden—Demand, 26.86.
Denmark—Demand, 26.78.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37.
Spain—Demand, 12.46.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.09½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 38.12½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.62.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.45.
Shanghia—Demand, 47.81.
Montreal—Demand, 99.98⅛.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
12	Abitibi Pow & Paper	34	32½	33⅜	+ 1⅛	32⅞
1	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	— 1⅜	84½
24	Adams Express (1.60)	33⅛	32⅝	32⅞		32¾
3	Adams Express pf (5)	89	89	89		87½
9	Adams Millis (2)	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝	27½
4	Advance Rumely	17½	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛
2	Advance Rumely pf	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅜	35¼
1	Ahumada Lead	¾	¾	¾		¾
33	Air Reduction (3)	139⅞	137⅝	139	— ⅛	138
87	Air Way El App (2½)	35⅛	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛	34⅞
3	Ajax Rubber	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
99	Alaska Juneau	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	7¾
4	Albany P Wrap Pap	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛		13½
171	Alleghany	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼	31⅛
4	Alleghany pf (5½)	104½	104⅛	104⅛		104⅛
2	Alleghany pf x w (5½)	93	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅝	92
1	Alleghany pf wi (5½)	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛	99⅜
6	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	288	282	282	— 6	280
37	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	65¼	64	64½	— ⅜	64⅜
31	Amerada (2)	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅜	23
2	Am Agri Chem	8	7⅞	7⅞		7¾
1	Am Agri Chem pf	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ 1½	32
13	Am Bank Note (2)	93½	91½	92		88
20	Am Bank Note pf (3) AS	62⅝	62⅝	62¾		62⅝
1	Am Beet Sugar	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½
3	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	53⅝	53¼	53¼	+ ¼	53
16	Am Brown Bov El	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛	14⅝
30	Am Brown Bov pf (7) AS	70	70	70	— ¾	70
130	Amer Can (4)	148⅞	145⅛	146⅛	— 2⅛	146
11	Am Car & Fdy (6)	67	66	66	— 3	66
1	Am Chain pf (7)	99	99	99	+ ½	96½
7	Am Com Alcohol (1.60a)	22½	21¾	22½	+ 1	22¼
1	Am Encaus Til (2)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼	27½
2	Amer European	47¾	47⅝	47¾	— ¾	47⅜
83	Am & For Power	89	86⅝	87½	— 1⅜	87
2	Am & For P 7% pf (7)	110	110	110	— ¼	109¾
8	Am-Hawaiian S S (2)	32	31¼	32	+ 1	31⅞
2	Am Home Prod (4.20)	67½	67	67	— ⅛	67
33	Amer Ice (4b)	40½	39	40½	+ 1⅜	40
26	Am International (2)	48¼	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅜	46⅜
4	Am-La France & F	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼
19	Amer Loco (8)	84⅝	83	83	— 2	83
2	Am Loco pf (7)	112⅞	112½	112½	— 1	111
2	Am Mach & Fdy (7)	250¼	250¼	250¼	— 4½	250
12	Amer Metal (3)	47⅛	45⅞	46	+ 1⅛	46
10	Amer Piano	⅝	⅝	⅝		½
46	Am Pow & L (1a)	111⅜	109⅛	109¾	— 1⅜	109½
1	Am Pow & L 6% pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛		106½
1	Am Pow & L pf A (3½)	85	85	85		85
106	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	37	35⅝	36	— ⅝	35⅞
12	Am Republics	33⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— 2	31
17	Am Rolling Mill (2)	94⅛	93	93	— 1⅜	93
38	Am Rolling Mill rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
1	Am Seating (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	20⅞
4	Am Ship & Com	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
23	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	75	74½	74½	+ ⅜	74⅛
1	Am Snuff (3)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ¼	42⅜
2	Am Solv & Chem	17	17	17	— ¼	17
2	Am Solv & Chem pf (3)	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛	29½
32	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	50⅜	49	50¼	— ⅛	50⅛
13	Am Sugar Ref (5)	67⅝	66¾	66¾	— 1	66½
2	Am Sugar pf (7)	108	108	108	+ ½	107⅞
8	Am Sumatra Tob	17¼	17	17	+ ⅞	16½
40	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	26⅛	25⅛	26	......	25
63	Am Tel & Tel (9)	248¼	244	244⅜	— 3	244
7	Am Tob (8)	232	230	230	— 1⅜	228
28	Am Tob B (8)	236¾	231⅛	231½	— 2½	231⅛
60	Am Water Works (1a)	110	108⅛	108⅜	— ⅜	108⅛
2	Am Wool pf	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	38½
2	Am Zinc Lead & Sm	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜	14
522	Anaconda Copper (7)	75⅞	73⅝	73⅞	— 1⅛	73⅞
21	Anchor Cap (2.40)	46½	44¾	46½	+ ⅞	46½
1	Andes Copper Min (3)	34	34	34	+ ½	32
2	Armour Del pf (7)	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ¼	74½
12	Armour of Ill A	5½	5⅛	5⅛		5½
4	Armour of Ill B	3	2⅞	3		2⅞
1	Armour of Ill pf (7)	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜	57½
1	Arnold Const	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½	9¼
4	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛	41
5	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	42	40½	40⅞	— 1	40¼
1	Asso Dry Goods 2d pf (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 1¾	91
1	Atchison T & S F (10)	236	236	236		235
1	Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	175	175	175		175
103	Atlantic Refining (2b)	49	47½	47½	— 1	47½
32	Atlas Powder (4)	106	102¼	102¼	— 2¼	102¼
12	Auburn Auto (4a)	252½	247	247	— 4¾	247
251	Atlas Stores (1a)	34⅜	33	34⅛	+ 1⅛	34
4	Autosales	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅝
5	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	48	47¾	48		48
64	Aviation Corp	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
	B					
14	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	34½	34	34⅛		34⅛
10	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¾	112
23	Balt & Ohio (7)	120¼	119⅛	119⅛	— 1	119⅛
1	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	78½	78½	78½	— ⅜	77⅜
20	Bangor & Aroo pf (7) AS	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	— ⅛	110¼
460	Barker Bros (2) AS	19¼	19	19	— 1	18½
50	Barker pf (6½) AS	90	90	90		89
119	Barnsdall A (2)	28½	27⅝	28	— ¼	27⅝
3	Beacon Oil	16	15	15	— 1	15
1	Beech-Nut Pack (3)	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 2	62
58	Bendix Aviation (2)	47½	46¼	46⅝	— ⅜	46¼
2	Best & Co (2)	41¼	41¼	41½	— ⅛	41
91	Bethlehem Steel (6)	104½	102⅞	103	— 1	102⅞
3	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	134	134	134	+ 1	133¾
16	Bohn Alum (3)	59½	58½	58½	— ⅛	58¾
16	Borden (3a)	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	+ ⅜	73½
17	Borg-Warner (4)	46⅛	45¼	45⅝	— ½	45⅝
3	Boston & Maine (4)	108	108	108	— 1	108
161	Briggs Mfg	18½	17¾	17¾		17¾
1	Brit Emp Steel	2	2	2		1¾
4	Brockway Motor	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ½	15½
9	Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	76	75½	75½	— ¾	75¾
2	Bklyn-Manh Tr pf (6)	92	92	92	+ ⅛	91⅛
13	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	169¼	164	164	— 3¾	164
39	Brunswick Balke	22½	20⅝	22		21¾
1	Bruns Term & Ry	19	19	19	— ⅜	18¼
18	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	31⅜	30⅜	31½	+ ⅜	31⅛
3	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	42⅞	42½	42½	+ ¼	42½
17	Budd Mfg (1)	12	11½	11⅞		11⅝
18	Budd Wheel (1)	12¼	12	12		12
36	Bullard Co (1.60)	59⅛	57¼	57¼	— 1¾	57½
10	Bulova Watch (3)	33⅞	33¼	33⅛	+ ⅜	33¼
1	Burns Bros A (8)	105	105	105	— 1	102
2	Burns Bros B	25	25	25	— ½	25¼
34	Burroughs Ad Mach (1)	48½	47¾	47¾	— 1⅛	47⅜
8	Bush Term (2½)	43½	42⅜	43⅛	— ⅞	42
50	Bush Term Bldg pf (7) AS	115½	115¼	115½	+ 3⅛	112½
150	Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	110	110	110		110
6	Butte & Sup Min	3½	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
2	Butterick	26¾	26½	26½	— ½	26½
40	Byers Co	99½	95½	97	— 2¼	96½
	C					
7	Calif Pack (4)	73½	73	73	— 1½	73
19	Calumet & Arizona (6) AS	83¾	81¾	83¼	+ 1¼	82½
12	Calumet & Hecla (4)	28⅞	28⅜	28½	+ ¼	28½
80	Campbell Wyant (2)	27⅜	26	26¾	+ 1¼	26⅝
10	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	74¾	74¼	74½	— ½	74⅛
9	Canadian Pac (10)	206⅜	206	206	— 1	205¾
2	Cannon Mills (2.80)	32¼	32	32¼		32
2	Capital Admin A	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜	26
2	Capital Adm pf A (3)	40	40	40	— ⅛	39
9	Case (J I) (6)	282	274	276¾	— 3¼	276
13	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	74⅜	73½	74	+ ½	73⅞
23	Celotex Co (3)	53⅝	52¾	52¾	— 1⅝	52¾
6	Central Alloy St (2)	32⅛	31¾	31⅞	+ ¼	31½
10	Cent Alloy St pf (7) AS	109	109	109	+ 1	109
7	Cen Ally St ctfs (2)	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ½	31½
100	Cen Alloy St pf ctfs (7) AS	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼	109
18	Cerro de Pasco (6)	63½	63	63	+ ½	62
7	Certain-teed	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜	12⅞
84	Checker Cab (4.20)	60	58⅝	59	+ ½	58¾
2	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	232½	231½	232½	— ¼	231½
9	Chesapeake Corp (3)	75	74	74	— 1¼	74
4	Chic & Alton	6⅛	6	6⅛		6
8	Chic Gt Western	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅜	13¾
8	Chic Gt West pf	39⅜	38⅛	38½	— ⅛	38⅛
9	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac	23⅞	23¼	23¼	—	23¼
13	Chic, Mil, St P & Pac pf	41¾	40¾	40⅞	— ½	40½
12	Chic & Nor West (5)	87	86⅛	86¾	— ¼	86⅛
7	Chic Pneu Tool	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜	34⅞
2	Chic, Rk Is & Pac (7)	120½	120	120½	— 1¼	120
1	C, R I & P 7% pf (7)	109½	109½	109½	— ⅞	109½
11	Chi, R I & Pac rts	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
20	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	30	30	30	+ ⅞	28
2	Childs Co (2.40)	64	64	64		63
197	Chrysler (3)	40½	39⅝	40	— ½	40
4	City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞	44
14	City Stores (½)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞		7¾
1	Clark Equip (3)	36½	36½	36½	— ½	35
1	Cluett Peabody (5)	39	39	39	+ ½	38½
190	Cluett Peabody pf (7) AS	100	100	100		96
16	Coca Cola (6)	175	172⅛	172⅛	— 3¼	172
2	Colgate Palmolive (2½) AS	60⅜	60	60	— 1½	60
11	Colo Fuel & Iron (2)	60¼	58¾	58¾	— 1⅜	59
131	Colum Gas & El (2)	94⅞	93	94	— ⅛	93¾
101	Columbia Grapho (.87)	29¼	28⅜	29	+ ⅛	28⅞
32	Columbia Carbon (6b)	192¼	186	187¼	— 4¼	187¼
11	Commercial Credit (2)	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛	38⅜
1	Com Credit "A" (3)	43	43	43		42
200	Com Credit 7% pf (1¾) AS	24	24	24		23¾
50	Com Credit pf "B" (2) AS	26	26	26	+ ¼	25¼
14	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	51⅞	49½	49½	— 2	49
212	Commercial Solv (1a)	32¾	31⅞	32	— ⅜	31⅞
73	Commonwealth South (.60)	17	16¾	16⅞		16¾
13	Com'wealth South pf (6)	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛	100¾
7	Conde Nast Pub (2)	50¾	49½	50¾	+ 1¾	50
473	Congoleum Nairn	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ½	19⅛
3	Congress Cigar (5¼b)	53	52⅛	53	+ 1	52
20	Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	79	79	79	+ ½	79
8	Cons Film Ind (2)	24	23½	24		23½
3	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½	24¼
6	Cons Film Ind rts	½	½	½		
162	Consol Gas (4)	121	119¼	120¾	— ⅞	120⅝
2	Consol Gas pf (5)	103	103	103		103
4	Consol R R Cuba pf (6)	59½	58	59½	+ 1¼	59
7	Consol Textile	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1¼
5	Container "A" (1.20)	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	19½
2	Container "B"	7	6¾	7		7
25	Cont Baking "A"	43⅞	41½	42	— 1⅛	42
26	Cont Baking "B"	6⅛	6	6⅛		6
16	Continental Can (2½)	68½	67⅝	67⅝	— ½	67½
17	Cont Diam Fibre (3)	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ⅜	28⅜
8	Continental Ins (2.40)	69	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅜	68
15	Continental Motors	7	6⅞	7		6⅞
131	Cont Oil of Del	26½	25⅝	26	— ½	26
8	Continental Shares (1)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼	35⅛
12	Corn Products (3¾b)	97⅞	95⅝	96	— 1⅞	95½
21	Coty (2a)	30½	29⅝	29⅞	+ ¼	29⅞
22	Cream of Wheat (2)	34¾	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛	34½
11	Crex Carpet	21⅜	20	20	+ 1	19½
1	Crosley Radio (1)	18	18	18	+ ⅛	17½
5	Crown Cork	56¾	55	55	— 1⅜	55
20	Crown W P 1st pf (7) AS	96½	96½	96½	— ½	97
1	Crucible Steel (5)	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛	89½
50	Crucible Steel pf (7) AS	112¾	112¾	112¾	— 1¾	109
3	Cuba Cane Prod	4	4	4		3¾
4	Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1		1
11	Cuba Co	14	13¼	14	+ ½	13½
3	Cuban Dom Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛	45¼
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛	117⅝
125	Curtiss Wright	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ¼	11
26	Curtiss Wright A	17¼	16⅞	17	— ¼	17
10	Cushman 8% pf (8) AS	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼	109¾
4	Cutler Hammer (3½)	85	84⅞	84⅞	......	83
	D					
12	Davison Chemical	42⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛	41⅜
3	Delaware & Hud (9)	177¾	176	176	— 1	176
3	Del Lack & West (7b)	145	145	145	— ¼	144
3	Detroit Edison (8)	239	238	238	— 2	238
1100	Diamond Match (8) AS	184	177	181	+ 8	181
6	Dome Mines (1)	9	8⅞	9		8⅞
1	Dominion Stores (1.20)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜	21
16	Drug, Inc (4)	83⅝	81⅝	81⅝	— 2⅞	81½
2	Duplan Silk (1)	18	18	18	— ¼	18
99	Du Pont de Nem (4)	137¼	135¼	135¼	— 1	135
1	Du Pont de N deb (6)	120	120	120		120
	E					
2	East Roll Mill (1½)	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼	22½
23	Eastman Kodak (8b)	237	232	234¾	— 1¼	234
1	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	35	35	35		35
26	Elec Auto Lite (6)	108¾	106½	107⅛	— 1¼	107
80	El Pow & Lgt (1)	80¼	78⅛	78¾	— 1¼	78¾
5	El Pow & Lt pf (7)	110	109⅞	110	— ¼	109⅞
8	Elec Stor Batt (5)	77⅞	77¼	77¾	+ 1⅝	76½
1	Elk Horn Coal	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	4⅝
1	Endicott John pf (7)	110	110	110		109¾
8	Engineers Pub Ser (1a)	57½	57	57	— ⅛	56¾
1	Eng P S 5% pf (5)	100	100	100		100
14	Eng Pub Ser ctfs	57¼	57	57		56¾
1	Engi P S 5½% pf (5½)	98½	98½	98½		98
2	Equit Off Bldg (2½)	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛	42⅞
13	Erie R R	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅞	57½
2	Erie 1st pf (4)	66½	66½	66½		66
1	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	39	39	39	— ½	39
7	Evans Auto Load (2.50)	24	23¼	23¼	— ¾	23
100	Exchange Buff (1½) AS	26	26	26		26
	F					
10	Fairbanks Co pf AS	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	17⅛
4	Fairbanks Morse (3)	42	42	42	+ ⅛	42
30	Fairbanks M pf (7) AS	105	105	105		105
4	Fashion Park As	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ½	17
10	Feder Lt & Tr pf (6) AS	94	94	94	+ 1½	94
1	Fed Wat Serv (2.40)	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
19	Fidel Ph Fire Ins (2.60)	82¾	81¼	81¼	— ⅜	81
140	Filene's pf (6½) AS	95	95	95	......	95

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
5	Firestone T & R pf (6)	86½	85¾	86½	+ 1⅜	86½
10	First Nat Stores (2½)	57¾	56	56¼	— 1¾	56
5	Fisk Rubber	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3½
200	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	15	15	15		14⅛
60	Fisk Rubber 1st pf cvt AS	15¼	15	15	— ½	15
7	Foster Wheeler (2)	75¾	75	75	— ⅜	75
197	Fox Film A (4)	30⅜	27⅝	27⅝	— 2	27½
90	Fox Film rts	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4
96	Fox deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛
49	Freeport Texas (4)	45⅞	44⅞	45⅜	+ 1	45
	G					
1	Gamewell Co (5)	74	74	74	— ⅛	74
1	Gardner Motor	5¾	5¾	5¾		5½
2	Gen Am Invest	15	15	15		15
1	Gen Am Invest pf (6)	100	100	100		100
31	Gen Am Tank (4a)	105⅜	104⅛	104½	— 1	104½
52	Gen Asphalt (4)	66¼	63⅝	65	— 1	64½
14	Gen Bronze (2)	33½	33	33	— ⅛	33
43	Gen Cable	30½	30	30	— ½	30
1	Gen Cable A (4)	70	70	70		69
2	Gen Cigar (4)	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛	59
279	Gen Elec (1.60)	77	75⅝	76¼	— 1	76
13	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝		11⅝
70	Gen Foods (3)	50⅛	49½	50	— ⅜	49⅞
2	Gen Gas & El A (2b)	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅜	67⅜
1	Gen Ital Edison (2.61f)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅜	41⅞
11	Gen Mills (3)	51	50⅛	50⅝	— ⅜	50½
1	Gen Mills pf (6)	95	95	95	+ 3	90
264	Gen Motor (3.30b)	48½	47⅜	47⅞	— ⅜	47¾
1	Gen Motor 7% pf (7)	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ ⅛	125
9	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¾	43¼
29	Gen Railway Sig (5)	100⅜	98	99	— ¾	98½
2	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	81	80⅞	80⅞	+ 1½	80¾
154	Gen Thea Equip	45½	44	45		44⅞
361	Gillette Saf Raz (5a)	87½	85⅝	86⅜	+ 2⅛	86¼
15	Gimbel Bros	16⅛	15¾	16		15½
76	Glidden Co (2a)	37¾	37	37¼		37¼
90	Glidden pr pf (7) AS	104½	103	103	— ⅜	103⅜
19	Gobel Adolph	16⅞	16	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅞
25	Gold Dust (2½)	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜	42⅝
65	Goodrich (B F) (4)	53½	52⅝	52¾	+ ½	52¾
31	Goodyear T & R (5)	94⅝	92	92	— 1⅜	92
5	Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	100¼	100⅛	100¼	+ ¼	100⅜
22	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ 1⅛	25
10	Gotham Silk Hos pf (7) AS	82	82	82		80
10	Gould Coupler A	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛	12¾
1	Graham Paige Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
1	Graham Paige ctf AS	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜	8⅞
12	Granby Con Mining (8)	57½	56⅜	56¾	+ ⅜	56½
53	Grand Silver Strs (1)	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	+ ⅜	50⅛
6	Grand Union	19⅛	19	19¼	+ ⅛	19
2	Granite City St (4)	41¼	41	41	— ⅛	39⅛
7	Great North Ry pf (5)	101	100	100	+ ⅛	100
11	Great N Ry pf ctf (5)	97	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	96
17	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼b)	23⅜	23¼	23⅛	+ ⅜	23⅛
1	Great West Sugar (2.80)	30½	30½	30½	— 1¼	31¾
41	Grigsby Grunow	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛	18¼
3	Gulf Mobile & Nor	42¾	42	42⅜	+ 1¼	41½
1	Gulf States Steel (4)	71½	71½	71½	— 2½	71
	H					
56	Hahn Dept Stores	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ½	17½
1	Hahn Dept St. pf (6½)	80	80	80	— 1⅜	80
15	Hall Printing (1a)	29	28	28½	+ ½	28
20	Hanna Co pf new (7) AS	92	92	92		91½
3	Hartman, A (2)	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛	22¾
23	Hartman, B (1.20)	17	15¾	15¾	— 1½	15½
16	Hayes Body	9½	8	8	— 1⅜	8
1	Helme (G W) (5)	84	84	84		83
1	Hercules Motor (1.80)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25
61	Hershey Choc (5)	105⅛	103½	103⅝	+ ⅞	103½
6	Hershey cvt pf (5b)	104	103¾	103¾	+ 1¼	103
1	Hoe (R) & Co. A	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21
1	Hollander	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		6½
11	Houdaille-Hersh. B (2)	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅛
5	Household Fin. pf (3.12½b)	53⅛	52½	53⅛	+ ⅜	52⅛
95	Houston Oil	94⅛	90⅛	91½	— 1	91
4	Howe Sound Co (4)	39	39	39		39
8	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	50⅜	50	50⅛	— ⅛	50⅛
55	Hudson Mot Car (5)	58⅜	56⅝	57	— 1⅛	57
15	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	22¼	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼	21½
	I					
67	Independent O & G (2)	27⅞	27	27	— ¼	27
65	Indian Motorcycle	12⅞	12⅜	12½	+ ½	12⅜
343	Indian Refining	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼	27⅛
95	Indian Ref ctfs	27¾	26	26½	— ⅛	26⅜
2	Industrial Rayon (5⅝j)	110	109	110	+ 5	107
25	Inspiration Cop (4)	29⅛	28	28	— ¾	28
6	Insuranshares (.45)	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	16¾
34	Interboro Rap Tr	38	37	37⅜	— ¼	37¼
5	Interlake Iron (1)	26	25⅝	26	+ ½	26
3	Int Business Machine (6a)	178	178	178	— 2	175
5	Int Cement (4)	68	67⅝	67⅝		68
95	Int Combustion Eng	10¾	9⅞	10	— ¾	10
3	Int Combustion Eng pf	67½	67	67	— 2	67
31	Int Harvester (2½)	95½	93¼	94¼	— ⅜	94
39	Int Hydroelectric A (2j)	46⅜	45	45¾	— ⅞	45¾
4	Int Match ptc pf (4)	81⅛	81	81⅛	+ ⅛	81⅛
5	Int Merc Marine ctfs (1)	28	27½	27½	— ⅛	27
305	Int Nickel Canada	41⅞	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅛	41¼
55	Int Paper & Pow A (2.40)	31⅛	29½	30⅜	+ 1	30
6	Int Paper & Pow B	20½	20	20¼		19⅞
82	Int Paper & Pow C	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜	16⅛
8	Int Paper & Pow pf (7)	82	80⅜	82	+ 1¾	81⅝
1	Int Printing Ink (3)	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜	51
10	Int Ry Cen Am pf (5) AS	70	70	70	+ ½	70
1	Int Silver (8b)	101	101	101	— ½	100⅛
113	Int Tel & Tel (2)	65	63⅜	63⅞	— ⅜	63⅞
163	Int Tel & Tel rts	1⅞	1⅜	1¾		1⅜
2	Interstate Dept Stores (2)	30⅝	30½	30½	— ½	30½
20	Interstate D St pf xw (7) AS	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71⅛
9	Investors Equity (2)	25½	25	25		24½
	J					
3	Jewel Tea (3)	58⅜	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛	57
188	Johns Manville (3)	138	130½	132¾	— 5¼	132¼
6	Jordan Motor Car	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ½	3¼
	K					
3	Kansas City Southern Ry (5)	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¾	81⅛
1	Kaufmann Dept Stores (1½)	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜	19½
19	Kayser (J) (4)	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ 1⅜	37⅜
8	Kelly Springfield	5	4¾	4¾		4¾
200	Kelly Springfield 6% pf AS	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ 4⅛	49¼
40	Kelly Springfield 8% pf AS	35	33¾	35	+ 1½	35
10	Kelsey Hayes Wheel (2)	31⅝	31⅛	31½		31¼
203	Kelvinator	21⅞	21½	21¾		21¾
103	Kennecott Copper (5)	59½	57⅞	58¼		58⅛
9	Kolster Radio	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛	4½
4	Kraft Phenix Cheese (1½)	48½	48¼	48¼		47⅜
4	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
187	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
16	Kroger Grocery (1a)	40¼	39⅜	39⅞	— 1⅛	39⅜
	L					
11	Lambert (8)	104¾	104	104⅛	+ 1⅜	103½
5	Lee Rubber & Tire	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛	8¾
12	Lehigh Val R R (3½)	77½	75¾	77	+ 1½	77
40	Lehman Corp	92⅜	91¼	92		91⅞
2	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	31⅝	31½	31⅛	— ⅛	31
6	Libbey Owens Gl (1)	25	24½	24½	— ½	24½
9	Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	111	109½	111	+ 1¾	110
245	Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	111⅞	109	110½	+ 1	110¼
3	Lima Locomotive	42½	42	42	— 2¼	41¼
2	Link Belt (2.60)	45	45	45	+ ⅛	41½
6	Liquid Carb (4)	73	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛	72⅛
25	Loew's, Inc (3)	77½	75	75⅞	— ⅝	75⅛
1	Loew's, Inc, pf (6½)	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	102
20	Loft, Inc	4½	4⅜	4½		4⅜
1	Long Bell Lumb A	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ 1¼	15¾
4	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	65	63⅞	64	— ¾	64
27	Lorillard (P)	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝
25	Louisiana Oil Ref	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛	9⅞
7	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ¼	43¼
13	Ludlum Steel (2)	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ½	38⅝
2	Ludlum Steel pf (6½)	98½	98	98	+ 1⅝	86¾
	M					
19	Mack Trucks (6)	86	85	85	— ⅜	85
31	Macy (R H) (2)	148¼	148	148	— ¾	147
1	Madison Sq Gar (1½)	12	12	12	......	11¾
20	Magma Cop (5)	51	50	50¾	+ ⅞	50⅝
14	Mallinson	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	12
29	Manhattan El Sup	35¾	35	35	— ½	35
5	Manh Elev mod gtd (5)	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜	37½
3	Manhattan Shirt (2)	23	22¼	22¼	— 1¾	22¼
2	Maracaibo Oil Exp	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	8
4	Marlin Rockwell (2½b)	51½	50½	50½	— 1⅛	49½
1	Martin Parry	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4½
21	Mathieson Alkali (2)	46⅝	45⅛	45⅝	— ⅜	45½
9	May Dept Stores (2a)	55¼	53⅝	55¼	......	55
7	Maytag (1.50)	20¾	20	20	— ⅜	20
2	Maytag 1st pf (6)	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	82
3	Maytag pf w w (3)	38	37¼	37¼	+ ⅜	37¼
2	McGraw Hill Pub (2)	39	38⅛	38½	......	36⅛
2	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	18	18	18	— ⅛	18
16	McKeesport Tin (4)	73⅞	72⅞	73½	+ 1½	73
1	McKesson & Rob (2)	29	29	29	— ½	29
2	McLellan Stores	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅞	15⅛
3	Melville Shoe (2)	38	36⅛	36½	— 1¼	36
13	Mengel (2)	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅜	19⅝
2	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ¼	25¼
381	Mexican Seab Oil	35⅞	34	34½	— ⅜	34¼
5	Miami Copper (4)	30	29½	29½	— ¼	29¼
15	Michigan Steel (2½)	72¾	71	71	— ⅞	70⅞
53	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	31¼	30½	30⅝	— ⅜	30½
32	Mid State Oil ctf	1⅞	1¾	1⅞		1¾
3	Midland Steel (3)	45⅞	44½	44½	— 1⅜	44½
1	Midland Steel 1st pf (8)	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅞	105
1	Miller Rubber	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4⅝
8	Minn Mol Imp	19⅞	19½	19½	......	19½
2	Minn Mol Imp pf (6½)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— 1¼	80½
2	Minn & St. Louis	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1⅝
64	Missouri Kan & T	61⅜	59½	59¾	— 1⅞	59¾
1	Missouri K & T pf (7)	108	108	108	— ¼	107⅝
14	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ½	25⅛
9	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	54⅞	54	54¾	+ 1⅝	54
728	Montgomery Ward (3)	40¾	39⅝	39⅝	— 1⅛	39⅝
26	Moon Motor Car	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅜
4	Mother Lode (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¼
4	Moto Meter Gauge	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼	6⅜
3	Motor Wheel (3)	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ½	30½
1	Mullins Mfg	19	19	19	— ½	19¼
20	Mullins Mfg pf (7) AS	63	63	63	+ 1	63
16	Murray Corp (2⅝j)	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	— ½	21
2	Myers & Bro (2)	47¼	47	47	— ⅛	46½
	N					
40	Nash Motors (6)	48	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅞	47½
22	National Acme (1½)	24¾	24¼	24½	— ½	24¼
133	Natl Air Trans	20¾	19⅞	20½	+ ¾	20
7	Nat Bellas Hess	12	11⅜	11¾	— ¼	11½
59	National Biscuit (2.80)	90¼	88⅛	89	— ⅛	89
369	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	64	60¼	62	— 3⅜	61¾
68	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	52⅛	51¼	51¼	— ⅜	51⅛
6	Nat Distill Prod (2)	36½	35½	36	+ ¾	35¼
2	Nat Enam & Stamp (2)	29½	29½	29½	......	29½
2	National Lead (8b)	178½	178	178½	+ ½	170
20	Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	141½	141½	141½	......	141½
57	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	46⅜	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅞	45⅛
4	National Supply (5)	115	115	115	+ 1¼	113¾
7	National Surety (5)	98¾	96	96	— 2	96
6	National Tea (2)	33½	33	33	— ½	33
1	Neisner Bros (1.60)	45	45	45		45
69	Nevada Con Cop (3)	29⅜	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	28¾
1	Newport Co A (3)	75⅛	75¼	75¼	+ 5¼	75¼
3	Newton Steel (3)	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅜	52
1	New York Air Br (3.60)	45	45	45		44½
10	New York Central (8)	188¼	186	186	— 1½	186
1	N Y, Chi & St L (6)	140	140	140	— 1	140
3	New York Dock	43½	43	43¼	+ ¼	43
10	New York & Harlem (5) AS	280	280	280	— 10	280
12	N Y, N H & H (6)	126⅛	125¼	125¾	— ½	125½
3	N Y, N H & H pf (7)	134¼	134	134	— 1½	134
1	N Y, Ont & West	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜	15
2	N Y Rys Corp pf	2¾	2½	2½		2⅜
50	N Y State Ry pf AS	2	2	2	— ¼	2
2	Norfolk & Western pf (10)	258¾	258¾	258¾	— 1¼	258
50	Norfolk & West pf (4) AS	87½	86½	87½	+ 1½	85½
30	North Amer (10%j)	122	119¼	120	— 1⅞	119¾
2	North American pf (3)	54½	54½	54½		54½
1	North Ger Lloyd (3.41)	52	52	52	+ ⅛	52
2	Northern Pacific (5)	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅜	94½
1	Northern Pacific ctf (5)	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼	93¾
30	Northwestern Tel (3) AS	50	50	50		50
7	Norwalk Tire & R	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
	O					
16	Oil Well Supply	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
40	Oil Well Sup pf (7) AS	88⅜	88	88	— ⅜	86
28	Oliver Farm	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅜	27⅝
4	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	42¾	42	42⅜	— ½	42
1	Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛	85
15	Omnibus	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜	5¾
18	Otis Steel (2½)	35½	35	35		35
10	Otis Elevator new (2½)	79⅞	78¼	78¼	— ⅛	78¼
1	Owens Ill Glass (4a)	59	59	59	+ ½	59
	P					
19	Pacific Gas & El (2)	67⅞	66¾	66¾	— ¾	66¾
28	Pacific Light (3)	97	95½	96½	+ 1½	96
181	Pacific Light rts	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼	4½
60	Pacific Mills AS	26½	26½	26½	— ½	25⅛
3	Pacific Oil stubs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
90	Pac Tel & Tel (7) AS	150	148	148	— 3½	146
670	Pac Tel & Tel rts AS	24½	23½	23½	— ¾	.....
249	Packard Motor (1)	22¾	22⅜	22½	— ⅛	22½
3	Pan-Am Pet B	55	55	55	— ½	55
17	Panhandle Pr & R	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ½	8¼
161	Param Fam Lasky (4)	73¾	72⅛	72¾	— ¾	72⅝
6	Park & Tilford (3a)	31¾	31	31	— ⅛	30½
1	Park Utah Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......	2⅞
100	Parmelee Trans (1½)	23⅜	21⅞	22½	— 1	22
7	Pathe Exchange	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼	5
4	Pathe Exchange A	10½	10	10	— ⅛	10

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
14	Patino Min & Ent (3.89)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	......	23⅛
4	Peerless Motor	8¾	8½	8½		8⅝
60	Penick & Ford (1)	43⅜	41⅛	43	+ 2⅛	42⅝
7	Penney (J C) (3)	64	63	63⅛	— 1	62
3	Penn Dixie Cement	9½	9½	9½	......	9¼
54	Penn R R (4)	84¼	83⅝	84	— ⅜	83⅝
13	Peoples Gas Chi (8)	309	306	308	— 1	306
24	Phelps Dodge (3)	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛	43
2	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	54	54	54	— ⅛	53⅛
35	Phila Rdg C & Ir	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
4	Philip Morris (1)	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛	12⅞
137	Phillips Petrol (2)	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜	37⅞
1	Phoenix Hosiery	13	13	13	+ 2⅛	12½
10	Phoenix Hos pf AS	82¾	82¾	82¾	— 8¾	.....
2	Pierce-Arrow A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅜	24
20	Pierce Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
2	Pierce Oil pf	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼	41
43	Pierce Petrol	6	5⅞	6	......	5⅞
1	Pillsbury Flour (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
1	Pittsburgh Coal	62	62	62	— 5¾	61¼
1	Pitts Screw & Bolt (1.40)	21	21	21	......	20½
1	Pittston Co new	22	22	22	......	22
3	Poor & Co (2)	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	......	31¾
2	Porto Ric Am Tob A (7)	71	71	71	— 2½	70½
85	Porto Ric Am Tob B	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ 2	25¾
2	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ¼	48
11	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	55⅜	55	55	— ½	55
7	Pressed Steel Car	14⅜	14	14	— ½	14
4	Procter & Gamble (2)	68½	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛	68
5	Producers & Ref	11⅜	11	11	......	10½
65	Pub Serv Corp N J (3.40)	103½	100¾	100¾	— 2¼	100¾
1	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	97	97	97	+ ⅜	97
8	Pullman (4)	83	82¼	82¾	— ⅜	82⅜
42	Pure Oil (1½)	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24¼
40	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	113⅜	113¼	113⅜	— ⅛	113
19	Purity Bak (4)	78	75	75	— 2½	74½
	R					
456	Radio Corp of Am	52¼	49⅞	50½	— 1¼	50½
2	Radio Corp pf B (5)	78	77¾	77¾	— ⅛	76¾
158	Radio-Keith-Orph	36¾	35	35¼	— 1	35⅛
20	Railroad Sec (4) AS	74	74	74		73½
3	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼	38
4	Reading Co (4)	125¼	124½	124½	— 2¼	124
15	Real Silk Hos (5)	60½	59⅝	60½	— ½	60
1	Reis & Co	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅝
1	Reis & Co 1st pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	32
49	Remington Rand (1.60)	38½	37¾	38	— ¼	37¾
2	Remington Rand 1st pf (7)	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	99½
2	Repub Ir & Stl cts	73½	73	73	+ ⅛	72½
3	Reo Motor (.80)	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14⅛
6	Republic Ir & St (4)	75½	74	74	— 1	74¼
2	Repub Ir & St pf (7)	114½	114⅜	114½	+ 1⅛	114
3	Reynolds Spring	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
100	Reynolds Tob (3) AS	75¾	75	75⅜	+ ¾	71½
76	Reynolds Tob B (3)	56	55	55		55
1	Rhine Westph Elec (2.16)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛	43
65	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	27	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼	26½
29	Rio Grande Oil (2)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ¾	23
9	Rossia Ins (2.20)	46	45	45⅛	— ⅜	44½
22	Royal Dutch sh (3.20f)	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	51¾
1	Rutland R R pf	65	65	65	— 2¾	65
	S					
6	Safeway Stores (5)	100	99½	99⅛	— ½	99⅛
20	Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS	109	109	109	+ ¼	108¾
17	St Joseph Lead (3b)	51	50	50	......	50½
3	St L, San Fran Ry (8)	112½	112⅛	112½	— ⅜	112
4	St L, San Fr pf (6)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅞	100
2	Schulte Ret Stor	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
20	Schulte Ret St pf (8) AS	75	75	75		75
7	Seaboard Air Line	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛	10½
1	Seagrave (1.20)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜	11½
48	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	89⅛	87¼	87⅞	— ⅛	87½
2	Second Natl Inv	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
2	Second Nat Inv pf (5)	81½	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛	81
6	Seneca Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
144	Servel Inc	11⅜	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	10⅞
7	Sharon St Hoop (2)	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜	31½
20	Shattuck (F G) (1)	46¼	45¼	45⅜	— 1⅛	45¼
19	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼	22⅞
1	Shell Union O pf (5½)	102½	102½	102½	— ⅜	102
8	Shubert Theater	17⅜	16⅛	16¾	— ½	16
505	Simmons (3a)	46	43¾	44	— 4	43¾
154	Simms Petrol (1.60)	36¼	34	35¼	— 1	35¼
136	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	28	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅝
30	Skelly Oil (2)	35⅞	34⅝	35¼	— ⅜	34¾
2	Snider Pack	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6⅛
6	Solv Am Inv pf ww (5½)	108	107	107¼	+ ¼	106
11	South Calif Edison (2)	62⅜	62	62	— ¼	61¾
15	South Calif Ed rts	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
3	Southern Pacific (6)	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅛	124¾
6	Southern Railway (8)	131⅛	130⅛	130⅛	......	130
2	Spalding (2)	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— 1¼	41½
3	Spang Chalfant	32¼	31¾	31⅜	— ¾	31½
19	Sparks Whiting (1)	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅛	20¾
1	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21⅛
3	Spicer Mfg	32⅜	30½	30⅛	— 2⅜	30½
2	Spiegel May Stern (3)	40½	40½	40½	— ½	35⅜
117	Standard Brands (1½)	24¾	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
27	Standard Gas & El (3½)	117	114¾	115⅝	— ¼	115⅛
1	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼	66
1	Stand Oil Exp pf (5)	101½	101½	101⅛	......	101¼
37	Stand Oil Calif (2½)	64⅜	63¾	64	— ⅛	63¾
534	Stand Oil N J (2b)	69¾	68	68¾	— ⅛	68¾
66	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	35⅛	34	34¼	— ⅜	34⅛
50	Stanley Co of Am AS	57	55	55	— ⅛	55
35	Sterling Sec A	18	17⅞	18		17⅞
4	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	14
1	Sterl Sec cv pf (3)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝
25	Stewart Warner (3½a)	41½	40¾	41	+ ⅜	41
41	Stone & Webster (4)	96½	95	95⅞	— ⅞	95
9	Studebaker (5)	43	42¼	42¼	— ¾	42¼
1	Submarine Boat	⅝	⅝	⅝	......	½
4	Sun Oil (1a)	65⅝	64	64	— 1	64
150	Sun Oil pf (6) AS	103¼	103	103¼	......	103
24	Superior Oil	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7¾
11	Superior Steel	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜	22¼
1	Symington	5½	5½	5½	......	5
11	Symington A	15¾	15	15⅛	— ¾	15

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	T					
4	Telautograph (1¼b)	20¾	19½	20¾	+ 1⅛	.....
20	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅝
97	Texas Corp (3)	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛	56¾
247	Tex Gulf Sulphur (4)	66½	65	66¼	+ 2⅜	66
18	Tex Pac Coal & O (10%j)	13⅜	13	13	— ¼	13
326	Texas Pac Land Tr	32⅜	30¾	31	— ⅛	30⅞
8	Thatcher Mfg (1.60)	25½	24⅝	24⅝	+ ½	24⅛
1	The Fair (2.40)	27	27	27	+ 1	26½
1	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	......	42½
4	Thompson Prod (2.40)	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ¼	36
43	Thompson Starrett	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜	— ⅛	15¼
48	Tide Water As Oil (.60)	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅛	14⅝
3	Tide Wat Assoc pf (6)	82½	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅜	82
2	Timken Det Axle (.80)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼	17⅛
40	Timken Roll Bear (3)	83⅝	82	82	— 1⅜	82⅛
3	Tobacco Prod	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	......	4¼
96	Transcontinen Oil	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜	9⅜
44	Transcont Oil n (.30)	19¾	18⅝	19	— ¾	18¾
2	Transue & Will St (1)	25½	24⅜	24⅜	— 1	24⅜
1	Truax Traer Coal (1.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18⅛
2	Truscon Steel (1.20)	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅜	35
1	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	24	24	24	+ ½	24¼
	U					
19	Underwood Elliott (5)	133	131¼	131¼	— 2¾	131
2	Union Bag & Paper	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜	13
150	Union Carbide (2.60)	99¾	98⅝	98	— 1	97¾
13	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	46½	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜	45¼
2	Union Pacific (10)	234	233	233	— 1½	233
1	Un Pacific pf (4)	85½	85½	85½	+ 1	85
488	United Aircraft	79½	76½	78¼	+ 3¼	78¼
10	United Aircr pf (3)	71½	70¼	70⅜	+ ⅜	70¼
5	United Bisc (1.60)	47¼	46¼	46⅜	+ 1¼	46¾
172	United Carbon (2)	71¾	69	69⅛	— ⅜	69¼
4	Unit Cigar St	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅞
1	Unit Cigar St pf	42	42	42	— ⅞	40
228	United Corp	40¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅞	39⅝
2	United Corp pf (3)	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅜	50½
22	Un Elec Coal	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞
7	United Fruit (4)	92½	90¼	90¼	— 2⅜	90¼
81	United Gas & Imp (1.20)	39½	38⅜	38⅜	— ¾	38⅝
8	United Paperbd	12¼	12	12	— ¼	11½
1	Un States Express	3	3	3	......	3
15	U S & For Sec	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜	29⅛
19	U S & For Sec pf (6)	101	100	100	— 1	99
1	Un States Freight (3)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅛	88¼
3	U S Hoffman Mach (2)	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅜	28¼
74	U S Ind Alcohol (7b)	104⅜	101	104¼	+ 4¼	103½
1	U S Leather A	17¾	17¾	17¾	......	17¾
1	U S Leather pr pf (7)	77½	77½	77½	......	77½
11	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	32¾	32	32	— ½	32
29	U S Realty & Imp (5)	72⅜	71⅛	71⅛	......	71
49	U S Rubber	29⅛	28¼	28⅛	......	28⅛
20	U S Rubber 1st pf	57½	56	56¾	+ ½	57
11	U S Smelt & ref (3½)	33⅛	32¾	33	+ ¾	33
613	U S Steel (7)	190⅝	187⅛	187¾	— 3	187⅝
2	U S Steel pf (7)	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	......	145½
5	U S Tobacco (4)	67½	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	65
6	United Stores A	8	8	8	......	7½
20	Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ 1⅞	59
13	Util Pow & Lgt A (2)	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛	36⅞
	V					
7	Vadsco	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼	5½
257	Vanadium Corp (4b)	107¼	103¼	105⅛	+ 1⅛	105
20	Van Raalte 1st pf AS	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¾	50
18	Vick Chemical (2½)	45½	45	45	+ ⅛	45
3	Virg Caro Chem	6¼	6	6¼	......	6
860	Vulcan Detinning (1) AS	149⅝	140½	148¼	+ 3¼	147
100	Vulcan Detin pf (7) AS	97	97	97	+ 1	95
160	Vulcan Detin A (1) AS	149¾	140	148	+ 8	140
	W					
14	Wabash Ry	58	57	57	— ½	57
24	Waldorf System (1½)	28½	28	28¾	+ ¼	28⅛
23	Walworth Co (2)	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— 1¼	38⅝
90	Ward Bak "A" AS	41½	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	40¼
24	Ward Bak "B"	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7¾
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	66	66	66	......	64
397	Warner Pictures (4)	76⅝	74⅛	74⅜	— 2⅛	74¼
7	Warner Quinlan (1)	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18⅝
10	Warren Bros (8)	188½	186⅛	186½	— 2½	186
10	Warren 1st pf (3) AS	63½	63½	63½	— ½	63⅛
18	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ 1⅛	31
1	Webster Eisenlohr	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜	6¾
5	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
80	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	109½	109	109½	— ⅜	109½
40	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	100½	100½	100½	......	100
40	West Penn P 7% pf (7) AS	117½	116½	117½	+ 1	116½
50	West Penn P 6% pf (6) AS	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛	109
301	Western Maryland	31¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅜	30¾
2	Western Md 2d pf	31	30	31	+ 4⅛	31
3	Western Pac pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼	50
109	Western Union Tel (8)	203¾	185½	190	— 14	190
11	Westinghouse Air Br (2)	49⅜	48¼	48¼	— ⅜	48½
221	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	186¾	181¾	182½	— 5¾	182¼
100	West E & M 1st pf (5) AS	185	185	185	— 4½	185
2	Weston El Inst (1)	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— 1¾	42¼
2	Weston El Inst "A" (2)	34½	34½	34½	......	34
2	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	— ¾	56½
1	Westark Radio	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1¼	15
14	White Motor (2)	37⅜	36⅝	37	......	36⅝
13	White Rk Min Spf (4½b)	54¾	52⅞	54¼	+ 1½	53¼
2	White Sew Machine	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11½
3	White Sew Mac pf (4)	35½	35½	35½	......	35
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	17½	17½	17½	......	17½
1	Wilcox Rich "A" (2½)	32	32	32	......	32
3	Wilcox Rich "B" (2)	23½	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22¾
14	Willys Overland (1.20)	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜
2	Wilson & Co	4½	4½	4½	......	4½
436	Woolworth (2.40)	63¾	58¾	60	— 4½	59⅞
19	Worth Pump & Mach	124⅜	120	122	— 1½	120
1	Worth P & M pf "B" (6)	88½	88½	88½	— 2⅜	88¼
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅝	68
	Y					
70	Yellow Truck & Coach	24	23	23½	— ¼	23¼
14	Young (LA) S & W (3)	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ⅜	43¼
34	Young Sheet & Tube (5)	147	143	145	— 2	145
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	9⅛	9½	9½	......	9¼

Total stock sales today, 2,314,900 shares; previous day, 4,629,290; week ago, 1,530,730; year ago, 2,142,300; two years ago, 2,041,700; January 1 to date, 202,457,450; year ago, 265,449,500; two years ago, 166,243,430.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was attributed largely to technical readjustments again today and resulted in rather nervous and irregular fluctuations. An early advance was followed by reactions under week-end realizing, but there were rallies on renewed covering in the later trading. May contracts, after selling at 15.85 on the opening demand, declined to 15.68 and closed at 15.77, compared with 15.78 at the close of Friday. The general market closed steady with March 11 points higher, while later deliveries were net 2 points higher to 6 points lower.

The market opened steady at an advance of 6 points to a decline of 4 points, with the active months showing net advances of about 4 to 13 points during the early trading on buying which seemed to be promoted by fairly steady Liverpool cables and favorable week-end reviews of the cotton goods trade. The market met considerable realizing, however, and there may have been some selling for a week-end reaction after the active buying and extended advances of the past two weeks. This supplied the early demand and prices eased off during the middle of the morning, with July declining to 15.72 and the new October contract to 15.37, making net losses of about 7 to 10 points on the more active positions. Offerings tapered off at these figures and a renewal of trade buying and covering accounted for the late rallies.

There was very little business in March in which the interest has evidently been very much reduced, and it required only a little buying to send the price up from 15.66 to 15.71 at the close. July closed at 15.83 and the new October contract at 15.43.

Part of the day's business was attributed to the undoing of straddles and further transferring of contracts from near to later positions. The trade was again credited with buying near months and there may have been a little buying of later deliveries on reports of favorable progress with the acreage reduction campaign in the South.

Liverpool cables, reporting fair cloth sales to India and yarn sales in excess of production, came in for some comment, while there were also reports of an increased business in the local cloth market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales, against 122,000 bales last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January (old)	15.91	15.90	15.90
January (new)	15.65	15.63	15.65
March	15.73	15.56	15.71
May	15.85	15.68	15.77-78
July	15.89	15.72	15.83-85
October (old)	15.74	15.60	15.69-70
October (new)	15.50	15.37	15.43-45
December (old)	15.90	15.77	15.84-85
December (new)	15.68	15.58	15.60-62

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 22.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.47	1,653	1,350	450,575
Galveston	15.55	1,396	.....	303,082
Mobile	15.25	158	9,942	16,846
Savannah	15.53	211	.....	51,411
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	205	.....	20,148
Wilm'gt'n	.....	205	.....	22,398
Norfolk	15.88	35	100	55,471
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,151
New York	15.95	.....	.....	95,095
Boston	15.88	40	.....	2,300
Houston	15.45	1,741	12,582	854,166
C. Christi	.....	40	.....	15,766
Minor pts	.....	1,122	1,497	95,393
Tl.today	.....	6,806	25,471	1,983,862
Tl.week	.....	6,806	25,471	.....
Tl.season	.....	7,896,333	5,645,279	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 238; Galveston, 346; Norfolk, 24; New York, 300; Boston, 24; Houston, 352. Total sales today, 1,284.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	15.05	3,980	4,833	373,000
Augusta	15.75	468	1,068	85,978
St.Louis	.....	1,376	1,544	10,715
Ft.Worth	15.00	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	14.88	66	846	24,484
Atlanta	15.65	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	14.85	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'mr'y	15.05	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	5,890	8,291	494,177

Sales—Memphis, 1,922; Augusta, 266; Fort Worth, 53; Little Rock, 350; Dallas, 333. Total sales today, 2,924.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 22 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 106; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and March, 107.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75; ungraded, 1.00@1.15.

EGGS—Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 25.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 22 (A.P.).—EGGS—Extra first, 29; first, in new cases, 26; firsts, in old cases, 26; seconds, 25@25½.

POULTRY—Alive: Leghorns, fancy, 26@27; old roosters, 21@22; Muscovy ducks, 25@27.. Dressed: Chickens, stags, 23@26; old roosters, dry picked, Western, 22@24. Other articles unchanged.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice President Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co., attended sessions of the savings conference in New York.

I. A. "Pop" Fleming, veteran financial writer, has returned to the Capital after spending the winter at Melbourne, Fla.

Y. E. Booker & Co. has issued a comprehensive review of the present business situation.

L. Pierce Riddle, personal director, American Security & Trust Co., attended the recent trust conference in New York.

President Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, attended the recent savings conference in New York.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., attended a meeting of the out-of-town section of New York Stock Exchange firms in New York last week.

Frank Owings, former cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has taken an office in the same building in which the bank is located. He is devoting his time to personal business.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, has returned from a visit to New York City.

R. W. Brown, general sales manager in New York for Henry L. Doherty Co., was a recent visitor here as the guest of Thomas Donaldson, district manager.

E. E. Mountjoy, Washington representative of the American Bankers Association, attended the regional savings conference in New York.

Vice President Joseph G. Stephenson, of Franklin National Bank, has left on a short trip to Concord, N. H.

The annual meeting of the stockholders' association of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond will be held in Richmond, Va., April 11.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., and Hans W. Ireland, assistant treasurer, attended the recent conference on bank management in Philadelphia.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅛s	June 15, 1930	100 18-32	100 20-32
3¼s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 4-32	100 7-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 9-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 9-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 9-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 7-32	100 10-32

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE. LEWIS A. PAYNE.
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

Advice to Investors
"Professional advice in Wall street is worth paying for and costs far less in the end than cheap 'tips' distributed around the street, which only allure the innocent investor to put his money where he is almost certain to lose it."—*Clews.*
LYDON, DIEM & CO.,
Incorporated
Complete Statistical and Investment Service
Washington Bldg. Nat. 7610

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 5,459; creamery, higher than extra, 38¾@39½; extra (92 score), 38¼@38½; first (88 to 91 score), 35½@38.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 23,692; mixed colors, fresh gathered, mediums, 24½@25.

CHEESE—Receipts, 99,107.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.52 to 3.58; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet. Rio 7s, 10@10¼; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 22 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 102 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 35 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 58¾ centimes.

London, March 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19⅞d per ounce. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼@2⁵⁄₁₆ per cent; 3 months, 2⁵⁄₁₆@2¼ per cent.

ESTABLISHED 1898
INVEST YOUR FUNDS IN
First Deed of Trust Notes
Bearing 6½% Interest
In Denominations of $250.00, $500.00 and $1,000.00
Consult WELCH Realtor
Loan Specialist
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. National 4346
National Savings & Trust Building

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
For 2 or 3 weeks the average market held in a 2-point range for 100 stocks, not showing much of anything, but on Thursday, March 13, new signals appeared, and we wrote our readers to buy Air Reduction — Can — Coco—Coal—Steel stocks—Timken and Westinghouse to hold all through the following week. Also stated that Peoples Gas and National Lead and Dupont were in position to make sensational advances.
Again on Tuesday, March 18, the following bulletin was sent out: "NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. Hold all stocks given last Thursday into Wednesday, March 26, as the dull movement is over and great activity is indicated for the next seven days."
If you will send your name and address will send Daily Letter on trial for one week and long-range forecast for the next 30 days.
Watch for great activity next week.
F. N. Goldsmith
225 Broadway — New York City

"MONEY,"
It may be for a new house—a college education for your children. It will be available when you need it if you are willing to make a little sacrifice now. Save persistently—invest safely in
FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES
at
6½%
SHANNON·&·LUCHS
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Established 1899
MONEY TO LOAN
At 5½% and 6% Interest
Before Placing or Renewing Your 1st and 2d Trust
Consult WELCH Realtor
Loan Specialist
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW.
(National Savings and Trust Co. Bldg.)
National 4346

Money to Loan
on
Property in the District of Columbia
First Trusts Only
Immediate Attention
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rate of Interest
Long or Short Term
Construction Loans
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N. W.
National 1753

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewals. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
Assets Over $20,000,000
Cor. 11th and E N. W.
JAMES BERRY, President,
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

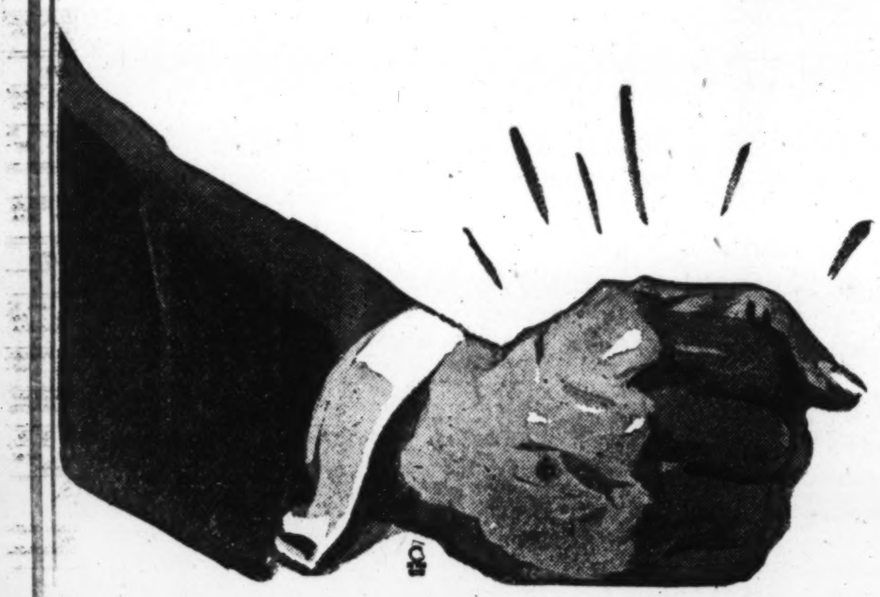
I WILL SELL
$5,000 Corcoran Courts, 7%, 1935 @ 75.
10 Real Estate Title @ 167½.
300 Great National Insurance @ 10½.
250 Miller Train Control "Old" @ 80c.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 3¼.
10 Merchants Finance Co. @ 10.
30 Virginia Plate Glass @ 30.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

WE WILL SELL
50,000 Investment Bldg. 6½s, '38, @ 87½.
5,000 Mayflower Hotel 1st Mortg. 6s, 1948, @ 85.
5,000 National Press Bldg. 1st Mortg. 5½s, 1950, @ 90.
500 Fairfax (Phila.) 1st & Ref. 6½s, 1943, @ 45.
125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 4.
150 U. S. Security Units @ 3.
20 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 18.
10 Virginia Plate Glass @ 20.
100 Stelos Corp. Bid.
100 Southern Stelos. Bid.
62 Mount Vernon Savings Bank. Bid.
WE WILL BUY
Royalton Apt. Bonds.
F. H. Smith Bonds.
Great National Insurance.
Merchants Bank & Investment.
Bank of Brightwood.
Investment Bldg. Bonds.
Racquet Club Bonds.
Alroy Apt. Bonds.
Tivoli Apt. Bonds.
Union Finance.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
Washington Bldg.
Phone District 8291-8292

Distinctly NEW — — —
Vitally DIFFERENT—
Infinitely BETTER
!

The Washington Post

NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION



Beginning next Wednesday, the classified section of this newspaper will present an entirely different appearance---greatly enlarged, vastly improved! A new method of indexing, revised classifications and new typographical arrangements will make it far easier for the reader to locate articles of which he may be in need and consequently will be reflected in increased result-bringing power to the advertiser. You can have no conception of the radical changes that will be made. You must---

SEE IT
Wednesday, March 26

This new classified section will be the market-place of the thousands of Post readers---"the bridge between wanting and having"---where they may exchange buying and selling information of every description. Through the medium of its various classifications practically every human need or desire may be gratified either from the offerings of others or by an expression of personal requirements. Your own advertisement in this section will cost surprisingly little, as a new rate schedule, in effect on this date, will prove most equitable to both the occasional and consistent advertiser.

Phone Your Ads—Call National 4205

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Charge	Cash
1 day	25c	20c an agate line
3 days	20c	18c an agate line
7 days	18c	16c an agate line

30 days, 15 cents per agate line

Ads paid for within 7 days after first insertion are entitled to the cash rate.

HALF RATES

For ads that are paid for cash in advance at the business office of The Washington Post, one-half the above rates will apply in the following classifications:

Situations Wanted ....Half rate
Help Wanted (except agencies) ....Half rate
Rooms and Board........Half rate
Lost and Found ....Half rate
Livestock, Poultry, &c........Half rate
Dogs, Cats and Pets........Half rate
Instruction ....Half rate
Merchandise (domestic)........Half rate
Wanted (domestic) ....Half rate

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department." An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BLACK Scotch terrier, female; answers to name Puppy; vicinity 1500 block 33d st. nw. Reward. West 1458.

BRIEF CASE placed on bumper of Buick sedan by mistake and carried away from Fountain Circle, front of Union Station, containing valuable papers of W. F. Cox, Greensboro, N. C.; liberal reward if case and contents (valuable to no one except owner) are returned to H. S. Grimes, 1509 Van Bureau st. nw. Phone Ga. 3006.

BUCKLE—Cut steel shoe buckle near Epiphany Church or Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Telephone Wisconsin 3176.

BULL TERRIER—White, male; license No. 17422; answers to name of Barney. Reward if returned to Caswell, 2129 Leroy place nw.; North 4189.

CRESCENT PIN of pearls; Wednesday afternoon; shopping district; reward. Phone Columbia 1604.

DOG—$20 reward for return of Boston brindle bull, male; with white face and chest; named Mugs; when last seen was wearing collar bearing Md. license No. 407. Return to 8 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., or phone Wis. 3323.

DOG—Male Pekinese; answers to name Pu; strayed from 1218 16th st. nw., Thursday noon; substantial reward. Telephone Mayer, Decatur 1220.

LOVING care for children over 4; private school; solarium; special attention; diet; individual instruction in classroom; inclosed sunny playground. North 6244. Summer rates April 1. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

POCKETBOOK, containing about $75, at Woodward & Lothrop's. Liberal reward. Finder please call Linc. 7244.

POCKETBOOK—Brown, lost between Chastleton and Northumberland apts., containing money and ticket with name; reward. North 3740.

WATCH—Open face, Elgin; chain and knife; initials J. W. S. on knife. Return to 1759 Park rd. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Man's gold-band wrist watch, Elgin. Reward. 2816 N st. nw. Pot. 4260.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; vicinity Ga. ave and Elder st. nw.; reward. Dist. 4510, Br. 120.

PERSONAL

DANCING instruction given in exchange for auto driving lessons. 935 New York ave. nw. Franklin 3942-W.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, apt. A5, 6900 La Fayette blvd. west, Detroit, Mich.

ELECTROTHERAPY — Reducing, Battle Creek Svs.; elect. cabinet, Turkish baths; massage, baking, tested diet. Met. 0429. 917 18th st.

MASSEUSE, violet ray treatments; graduate nurse. 1123 14th st. nw., Apt. 2. 10 to 8 daily. Sunday. Frank. 2475-J.

MONEY advanced in diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; National 5464.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver. Pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; Natl. 5649.

NURSING HOME for elderly people; can accommodate one more guest; dieticians and nurses in attendance. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 5346.

NURSE—Graduate, having modern home; beautiful surroundings; can accommodate convalescence, semi-invalid or aged ladies. Box 25, Thurmont, Md.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Experienced teacher; Peabody certificate; special interest in beginners; adults or children. Dist. 8312

MOTORBUS SCHEDULES.

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning leaving Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS

STATISTICAL CLERK, salary $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

INSTRUCTION

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

AUTO lessons by experienced white driver, $1 per hour; permits secured any time. North 7440.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, evening class. 817 14th st. nw.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE—If a doubter, pass on; if progressive, read, act. Shorthand (Boyd or Gregg), touch typing, bookkeeping, etc., short, thorough course. Position guaranteed graduates. 25 openings daily. Est 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F (Adams Bldg). Nat. 2338.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

STATISTICAL CLERK, salary $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

STENOGRAPHERS—Increase your speed. Join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation, 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. Post-office Building, 14th & Park rd. Col. 7078.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up; steady. Sample coaching free. Write today, Box 56, Washington Post.

Capital City Commercial College
STATISTICAL CLERK

Examination, $1,600, new classes begin Monday evening, March 24. Phone Met. 4227. 1340 New York ave. nw.

Charlotte Designing School,

Professional and practical courses in custume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

PREPARE NOW

Clerk promotion. Statistical clerk, file clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS SPECIALIST
AND
Tax Economist Applicants

REGISTER NOW
for Classes Beginning April 2d.
Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

STATISTICAL CLERK
APPLICANTS
THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
NEXT WED., MARCH 26

Special Afternoon Classes from 3:30 to 5
Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BLG., 14th & PARK RD.

INSTRUCTION

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Get our free secretarial bulletin preparation for civil service exams. Nat. 4717.

STATISTICAL CLERK.

Both men and women. Salary $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR STENOGRAPHIC

Classes now forming for approaching civil service examinations.
APPLICANTS FOR STATISTICAL CLERKS.
REGISTER TODAY.
Day or evening classes until date of examination.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Columbia 3000

A GREAT RECORD

We have been teaching radio for the past 13 years, and in all that time have placed all our graduates in positions at pay ranging from $140 to $300 a month. We don't believe any educational institution can show such a record. We don't guarantee to place our graduates, but we always do it. That partly goes to show what a great demand there is for graduate radio men. The big companies have long ago recognized the high standard of our training, and are always glad to have our graduates.

OUR SPRING TERM BEGINS MONDAY, 31ST

The spring term will begin one week from tomorrow, Monday, March 31. Quite a large number are already enrolled for this term, and we expect many from several States, so we advise local parties to lose no time in getting on the rolls, as we expect more applicants than we will be able to accommodate. The term will last until June 27, when we close for the summer vacation, the fall term starting on September 8. Those enrolling for the spring term will complete one-third of the course by June.

MANY GOOD POSITIONS OPEN

There are always plenty of good positions open for graduates. There are many to chose from, and they pay about as follows:

Laboratory and Experimental Work,
$75 to $200 a week.
Broadcast Operators,
$150 to $350 a month.
Land Station Operators,
$150 to $200 a month.
U. S. Radio Supervisors,
$3,800 to $5,200 a year.
U. S. Radio Inspectors,
$2,600 to $3,600 a year.
Asst. U. S. Radio Inspectors,
$2,000 to $2,400 a year.
Airways Communications,
$2,000 to $2,800 a year.
Ship Operators,
$90 to $200 a month and living expenses.
Private Yacht Operators,
$150 to $200 a month and living expenses.
Locating Oil by Radio,
$130 to $300 a month and living expenses.
Radio Work in Talking Movies,
$75 to $200 a week.
Radio Repair Work,
$20 to $35 a week.

In addition to the above there are many other lucrative positions including radio work in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. Radio Engineers are in great demand and earn from $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

If you would succeed in life get busy and get into some worth-while work. 99 young men out of a hundred find it quite a problem to arrive at a decision as to what vocation to enter. Of course, there are many with very little ambition who are satisfied to remain in the unskilled class, knocking about from pillar to post and filling positions at small pay. On the other hand, there are those who have the pep and ambition to amount to something, but find it hard to make up their minds as to what field of work to enter. The radio profession is the best opportunity of the day. Call, phone or write us for particulars.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE
America's Leading Radio Institution
405 9TH ST. DISTRICT 7839

QUALIFIED SERVICE

AERIALS ERECTED, $4.50
Everything electrical serviced, 50c. Lin. 7927

CITY UPHOLSTERY CO.
2106 18th st. nw. Decatur 2668.
Reupholstering. Finest repair work in city at lowest prices.

CLAIRVOYANT.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE B. COATES.
1379 Irving st. nw. Readings. Col. 6227.

MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. 520 D ST. NE.
Cards, Palm, Life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

1212 EYE ST. NW Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

Consulting Specialist
ASTRO-PSYCHIC MENTALIST
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE

Her MARVELOUS POWERS and WONDERFUL SUCCESS are attested by the great number of satisfied patrons.

DIFFERENT READINGS AND METHODS. THIS MYSTIC HAS HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY OTHER. PERFECT SATISFACTION. SEES ALL WHO NEED ADVICE. CALL BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. HOURS, 12 A. M. to 7 P. M.; SUN., 10 TO 3.

THE ONE AND ONLY
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Cut this out. My advice may be very valuable to you if not taken too late.
924 14th St. N.W.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances
608 12th st. nw.
1203 F st. nw.
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY

TWO ENTRANCES
PRIVATE STUDIO
AND RECEPTION ROOM
1203 F ST UP ONE FLIGHT
608 12TH ST. NW
HOURS, 9 A.M TO 8 P.M.; SUN., 10 TO 3

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK wanted; good plain. Apply 3217 Macomb st. nw. Clev. 0956.

I PAY women $3 hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends; earn $20, $40 weekly spare time; experience unnecessary; gorgeous style equipment free; sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 6052 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Have you sold securities, insurance or magazines? If so, we perhaps can interest you in a matter that you can devote your full time or part time to. We believe it will pay you to come in and have an interview. Call Suite 404, Second National Bank Bldg.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 241 C. Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. Y.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; ladies visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER — Well established real estate company desires first class stenographer with experience; salary, $1,200 to $1,500 to start. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Box 124, Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open April 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, 25 to 40; good education essential; salary to start, R. R. fare paid; give age, education, experience. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Also few vacation positions open for women teachers.

WOMAN—Opportunity for well-educated woman, free to leave city, to represent educational concern; promotion to one willing to work, master details of business and gradually assume responsibility. Box 28, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady as soda dispenser. Apply 2601 14th st. nw.

READY TO WEAR SALESWOMEN.

Only those who are thoroughly experienced will be considered. Apply Lansburgh & Bro., Employment Office, 4th floor.

FITTER

Thoroughly experienced for women's coats and dresses. Apply Employment Office.
THE HECHT CO.,
F AT 7TH N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKERS
FOR COATS AND DRESSES IN OUR WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPARTMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
THE HECHT CO.,
F AT 7TH ST.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced, in store on coats and dresses. Apply ready for work Monday morning. Joseph R. Harris & Co., 1224 F st. nw.

BANDSMEN wanted. Call Metropolitan 5475.

BARBERS—Colored; for white trade; must be first class. W. E. Barrington's Barber Shop, 829 14th st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS — WHITE, WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. APPLY 1317 L ST. N.W., BELL CAB. CO.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. APPLY 1718 FLA. AVE. N.W. CIRCLE CAB CO.

COUNTER MAN—Preferably experienced oyster opener. Apply 1207 E st. nw.

DISTRIBUTOR for Doubler chemical product; doubles quantity of all paint; all colors. Reduces cost one-third; good opportunity for ambitious man to build large repeat business; small stock necessary. Doubler Chemical Co., 242 N. Tenth st., Newark, N. J.

EXPERIENCED salesman with ability to become permanently associated with investment house specializing in the better grade of bank insurance and industrial stocks of well known institutions. This is a splendid opportunity for a high grade man with a discriminating investment clientele. Reply, giving full details as to past record, age and experience. Box No. 108, Washington Post.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF you want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4443 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INSURANCE agents appreciate the wonderful selling qualities of the big dollar policy; many are making money selling it on the side. Call before 10 or after 4:30. General Insurance Service Corp., Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

MAN, over 21, for permanent position; must be neat and able to meet people; pay about $25 a week at start; local references required. Apply Room 811, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2.

MAN—Colored, thoroughly experienced cleaner and presser for our alteration department. Inquire Lansburgh & Bro. Employment Office, 4th floor.

MEN—Two, with some sales ability for new proposition; can make $35 to $75 per week if they are willing to work 6 hours a day; will train you thoroughly. Room 120, McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—Three, of neat appearance, wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—We will select 5 to learn our selling methods; a salary will be paid to the men selected; men of good appearance, well recommended, will be considered. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

MEN—$15 daily easy; Cedar-iz new moth fighter; applied like paint; first time introduced; make all clothes closets moth proof. Write American Cedar-iz Corp., 208 N. Wells, Dept. 11, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light; sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—We have an opening in our sales department for one experienced salesman. Must furnish own demonstrator. References required. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope road se.

SALESMEN, experienced in household appliances, wanted for suburban work; large company. Box 106, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) for clothing; experience not necessary, but helpful. Call 509 11th st. nw., 2d floor. W. P. Harms, manager.

SALESMEN over 30 years of age, neat appearance, fair education; satisfied to make $75 to $100 per week on commission basis; must have car. We have a new, fast-selling specialty that will make it possible to make that much money to start. Thousands can be sold. This company has done a successful business for 24 years, and our dealers enjoy the earnings and advantages of a business of their own without investment or a risk. Please write us fully and we will arrange for appointment. American Metal Works, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MEN—Between 16 and 35 years of age, with bicycles; healthful outdoor work as messenger carriers. Apply Mr. Lazenby, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN WITH CLOSED CARS
—to sell Eastern manufacturers's line of sterling silver and pewter ware in Virginia, North and South Carolina and other Southern States. Address Box 109, Washington Post.

4 SALESMEN

Our men are earning $25 to $75 a week, depending on length of service; 4 good territories open; thorough training given. See Manager, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN

Are you satisfied with your present earnings? Perhaps we can help you to earn more money on a part-time basis. Come in and let us explain our proposition. Call Suite 404, Second National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN.

Men to join oldest organization, who are used to making $75 to $100 per week; thorough training to all men who qualify. Quick advancement. See Mr. McCabe, 3rd floor, Barber & Ross, Inc.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10c; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no-cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 514, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters. Retails 25c, cost 5½c. Free 5 cigar lighters with each gross. Profit, $29.50 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

GO into $2.95 auto seat cover business; enormous profits; we start you; everything free. Quality, 1836 North ave., Chicago.

NEW! Different! Milady's novelty clothes brush; rainbow colors; create instant sales. Wadlein made $24 first day. Free sample. Jensen Co., 308 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

MONEY! Cash! Plenty daily; bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 5th ave., New York, Dept. 34.

NEW unlimited field. Men's and women's uniform apparel. Highest commissions paid. Wonderful immediate opportunity. Write for proposition. Gold Medal, 79 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

REPRESENT factory; earn big money; nationally advertised auto seat covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices; largest commissions; complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE salesmen earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million-dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing, at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-11, Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; also stenographic experience; conscientious, willing worker; references. Columbia 5379.

CHAUFFEUR or butler; excellent references; careful driver; long experience. Phone North 3055.

WORKING SUPT.—Desires position on waterfront estate; all around man; capable carpenter, mason, painter; minor electrical and plumbing repairs, bookkeeper, secretary, or steward; experienced in upkeep of bldgs. and premises; six years present job; age 42; A1 reference. Address "Supt.," 4010 Kathland ave., Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ELDERLY widow lady, capable and active, desires position as housekeeper, caretaker or invaluable to couple at business; excellent references. Phone West 1160, extension 711.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED P. B. X. operator wants evening work from 5 p. m.; prefers apartment house; would rent 1 room and bath apartment. Mrs. Flinchum, Cleveland 0490.

LADY, widow, would like housekeeper's position for widower or bachelor. 1025 15th st., Apt. 103.

SECRETARY—Experienced in all branches of office work; best references. Box 125, Washington Post.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Refined young lady desires position as social secretary, companion to retired elderly people. Can furnish best of reference. Call Miss Ryan, Adams 2999

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, Southern girl, age 26; attractive personality; seven years' experience railway and insurance; moderate salary. Telephone National 3493, apt. 306, or District 7725.

WOMAN—Refined, pleasing personality, desires position as companion; can drive automobile; willing to travel. Box 115, Washington Post.

YOUNG, refined lady desires position as social secretary, companion to retired elderly people; can furnish best of references. Call Miss Ryan, Adams 2999.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GO to Eureka Employment Exchange for recommended help in any capacity, city or anywhere. National 2808.

STENOGRAPHER (female), knowledge of bookkeeping, $20 a week to start; cook, general houseworker, white, female, $40, room and board; general houseworker, white, $55 room and board; cook, white, female, $75; cook, colored, female, $40, room and board. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Many needed daily; stenographers, typists, typist-bookkeepers, salesladies, salesmen, &c. Personnel Service Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly.; stenogs., typist, book'per, salesmen. Free regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK Standard Sedan, 1929. New in general appearance and better than new in motor performance. All new tires. You'll agree it's the best offer in town. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

BUICK Touring; a special for $99; even the tires are good; the appearance and general condition of this Buick will surprise you; bumpers, good paint; the top is o. k. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

BUICK 1927 standard coupe, 4-passenger; A-1 mechanically; paint, tires and upholstery excellent; attractively priced. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

CADILLACS—Various models and body styles; conditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; liberal G. M. A. C. payment plan; open evenings. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CADILLAC 341 roadster, in perfect condition; looks and runs like a new car; fully equipped; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929, 6-cylinder; used very little by private owner; looks as if brand new; will sacrifice; $410; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928. Excellent mechanical condition; thoroughly checked in our shop; good tires and many extras; $325. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; $300; miles of pleasure at the lowest cost; the tires only show a small amount of wear, the brightest finish you ever saw; this will be snapped up by some thrifty buyer. 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw. Hawkins Nash.

CHEVROLET Coupe; a dandy 1928; just stop in and let this car speak for itself; $92 as down payment and balance to suit your pocketbook; all the latest and best of accessories; nothing to buy in addition; this car is the one you have been looking for; come in today. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET Coach, '28; here is your chance to get a fine car for just $88 as down payment; all set to go; fine balloon tires; the appearance will attract any one's attention; a safe place to buy and service at all times. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Visit our Used Car Department, 1901 14th st. nw., for your selection of fine used cars.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929. This popular six cylinder car is in excellent condition throughout. Bumpers front and rear. Five good tires. Paint and upholstery very clean. $445. Easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928. This popular model is fully equipped and is as clean as new inside and out. Fine mechanical condition and guaranteed. Low terms. Price $295. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan, 1926; in splendid condition; fully equipped. Will sacrifice for $185. Really worth a great deal more. If you have not all cash pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1926; splendid condition throughout; five good tires; natural wood wheels; excellent finish; $295; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

DODGES, 1930 to 1926; 25 to select from. Sedans, coupes, roadsters, coaches, trucks, etc.; are moderately priced that can't be duplicated; the cheapest used-car transportation ever offered; attractive terms; with your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

DODGE Coupe, '26; leather upholstery; 5 tires that will give miles of service; starter and battery o. k. Only $195. See this one sure. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926, $169.50; fully equipped; original duco finish; mechanically perfect. 1109 18th st. nw.

DODGE—Late '26 coupe; a well-known car and the service is always dependable; starts and runs unusually well; only $90 down; an inspection will prove its value. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Visit our used car department today.

DODGE, Victory, 1928, standard sedan; owner leaving city; sacrifice $360; excellent condition; terms. Col. 1152.

ESSEX COACH, 1929; wonderful condition and appearance; sacrifice for $335; can arrange terms. Phone Wisconsin 3441.

ESSEX, 1928, sedan; if you need a compact, reliable, attractive car for pleasure or business, here it is for $435; you'll be satisfied with this car; the finish is bright, no rust, no dents; also economical machine to run. Hawkins Nash, 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw. Dec. 3322.

ESSEX COUPE—Late super six model; tires and battery first class; $225. Terms if desired. Adams 0810.

ESSEX Coach, 1929—A beautiful little job with original paint; like new; good rubber and perfectly clean throughout. The price is $450 to move it quick. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

ESSEX Coach, 1930—It's a new car at the price of a used one; only $575, with easy terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

ESSEX, 1927 4-door Sedan; motor, paint and tires excellent; your car in trade; priced right; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX Coach 1928. Motor recently overhauled; looks like new; upholstery very clean; excellent tires; $345. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

FORD Coupe, 1929. Had best of care; driven very little by lady; fully equipped; sacrifice, $365; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw.

FORD—1927, touring; in fine shape; motor perfect; good tires, paint, &c. Yours for $75. $25 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706. After 6, Col. 1245.

FORD Roadster, late 1927, $127.50; red wire wheels, brand new balloon tires; guarantee. 1109 18th st. nw.

FORD, 1929, model A; only $94 down; you will be proud of this little car; will not cost much to operate; has power, speed and pick-up. Just ask one of our salesmen for demonstration. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Ask about our easy monthly payment plan.

FORD coupe, 1929. The man who originally owned this car certainly knew how to take care of it. Paint and upholstery are clean as new. Four U. S. Royal Cord tires like new. Bumpers, slip covers and other extras. Mechanically excellent. $435. Easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

FORD 2-door, 1929 Model A. Must be sold this week $365; can give terms; just like a new car. 1109 18th st. nw.

FORD Coupe, 1926, in splendid condition; good transportation at low cost; $125. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

FORD, 1929 A model, sport coupe; $425; if you are tired of riding the street cars, why not buy this car; nothing additional to buy; smooth motor and the finish is bright. So you better come in to 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw. Hawkins Nash.

FORD—1929 Model A roadster; two well fenders; dark blue; $375; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. See Mr. Carrico.

GRAHAM-PAIGE De Luxe Coupe, 1930. This car has only been driven 2,600 miles, and is offered with a new-car guarantee at an exceptional savings; equipped with 6 artillery wood wheels, well fenders, trunk rack and every extra. Let us show you. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

HUDSON Coach, perfect condition; newly painted; blue with red wheels; motor completely overhauled. $169.50; can give terms. 1109 18th st. nw.

HUDSON coach, 1927; bumpers front and rear; good tires, good paint; runs fine; priced very special at $195. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

HUDSON Brougham that looks and runs like new; can be bought for $290, with terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Mormon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPP 8 roadster; rumble seat; first-class condition in every respect; fully equipped and extras; driven only by owner; low price; terms if desired. 2254 Cathedral ave.; Adams 343.

HUPMOBILE 6 five-passenger sedan; a nice little car, in fine condition; priced low. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUPMOBILE, 1925 touring; now is the time to buy open cars; our price $135 is low; car painted brown, and sure will take you around town; motor checked in our own repair department and runs great; 5 good oversize tires. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

JORDAN 1929 Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat; a high-grade used car with very low mileage; one-third the price of a new one. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON 78 Sport Sedan, in perfect condition in every respect, at half the price of a new one; easy terms with your car in trade. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH—Standard 6 sedan; it's a new-looking, well-finished and harmoniously upholstered Nash 6 at the used-car price of a 4; $365; excellent tires; let us show you this one. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and K sts. nw. Natl. 3000.

NASH, 1927, special coach; this car has low mileage and in A-1 condition in every way; $290; will consider terms; private. 1820 G st. nw.; Met. 6444.

NASH sport roadster. Are you looking for a roadster? This two tone sporty job, with a motor that will supply speed and power; the color will attract the eye; this car just refinished, the tires are only a few weeks old, special bumpers, side wings; reduced to $450, with low payments. Hawkins Nash, 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN; this car carries our absolute guarantee; the price is $750; disc wheels; beautiful gray upholstery; 5 good tires. Northeast Hupmobile Sales, 50 H st. ne.

PEERLESS, 1928 69 Roadster, $575; black duco finish; 6 disc wheels; in excellent condition; priced low; your car as part payment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1929. A real buy that has been driven very little; in excellent condition throughout; priced low; your car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC Coupe, latest 1927, rumble seat, fully equipped; special paint; a real bargain. $275; can give terms. 1109 18th st. nw.

REO—29 Flying Clouds, 1929 to 1927, to select from; roadsters, sedans, coupes and broughams; all in wonderful condition; your most critical inspection is invited for you are to find these cars even better than you expected them; flashing speed, reverse power, rapid acceleration and easy to park. The 100,000-mile-for-car priced down to new low figures. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 8 sedan, the latest model in every way; priced at $1,150; driven only 1,800 miles. See Torrey Motor Co., 2018 L st. nw. West 0061.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 6 sedan; we offer this new car at $1,050, the price of a used one; it has been driven only 2,000 miles in the city; it's the latest model out; come in and let us show you. Torrey Motor Co., 2018 L st. nw. West 0061.

WHIPPET coach, a 1929; the biggest package of unused, reliable transportation for $445 that you can find anywhere; equipped with Balcrank bumpers; the original bright finish; see this car then consider the price. Hawkins Nash, 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw. Dec. 3322.

WHIPPET coupe, 1928. Once in a while you will find a value like this good looking car in excellent condition for only $225. Low terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

$865 Studebaker 7-passenger President Sedan. New-car guarantee.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$295 Ford Model A Roadster, without rumble seat. Has four new Goodyear tires.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14TH ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1928 Buick Master Brougham.
1927 Buick Standard Brougham.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan (demon.).
1927 Buick Sedan (master).
1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Coupe.
1928 Buick Standard Country Club Coupe.
1928 Ford, Model A Roadster.

Cap. Auto Sales, Inc.

1926 Ford Sedan, A-1	$95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926 Dodge Roadster	125
1927 Chrysler Roadster	225

1335 H St. ne. Linc. 10012.

$545 Studebaker Dictator Sedan; four-wheel brakes; tires like new.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$735 Studebaker Commander Sedan; driven only 8,500 miles. Worth $1,050.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$385 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, three new tires. Former owner, secretary to President.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

ALL $300 OR BELOW

BUICK SEDAN
BUICK COUPE
DODGE 27 SEDAN
CHEVROLET COACH
NASH SEDAN
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
BUICK COACH
HUDSON COACH
HUP 8 SEDAN
REO SEDAN
OLDS SEDAN

And you can believe us when we tell you that each is well worth the price.

PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at 17th

$395 Studebaker Big Six Sedan. Cost $2,595 new, and looks like new today.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$395 Packard Sport Touring; new tires in front; paint and top perfect.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640

1928 Chrysler Imperial Roadster	$1,300
1926 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	850
1926 Chrysler Roadster	325
1929 Chrysler Plymouth Coach	450
1929 Chrysler Plymouth Roadster	450
1927 Chrysler "80" Roadster	400
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	700
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	550
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	550
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	275
1927 Nash Special Sedan	395
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	225
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	550
1925 Dodge Sedan	150
1927 Ford Coupe	150
1927 Reo (Flying Cloud)	550
1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan	750
1927 Ford Touring	125
1925 Nash Coach	225
1925 Hudson Coach	75
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	75

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$695 Studebaker '28 Commander, late model; paint, tires and motor like new.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$265 Gardner Straight 8 four-passenger Sport Touring, newly painted.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

See Our Announcement
$277 USED CAR SALE
Page 12, This Paper

THE WASHINGTON-CADILLAC COMPANY
1136-40 Connecticut Ave.
DECATUR 3900

$545 Packard Straight Eight Club Sedan; trunk and cases complete; paint like new.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$295 Hudson late '27 Sedan; new paint; overhauled motor; splendid tires.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

L-A-M-B-E-R-T

The House of Confidence may have what you are looking for.

You can't beat our prices. Read this list, notice the prices and compare the values. Every job in excellent condition.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach	$545
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe	545
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan	595
1929 Hudson Landau	845
1929 Hudson Sedan, wire wheels	950
1928 Nash 2-Door Sedan	595
1927 Buick 2-Door Sedan	395
1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan	695
1928 Chrysler Coupe	445
1929 Essex Roadster	495
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125

60 OTHER REAL BARGAINS PRICED FROM $75 UP

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th, Corner R N.W.

$395 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. This car is worth $675.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$285 Chrysler four-door Sedan, four-wheel hydraulic brakes; mechanically perfect.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

Studebaker Service
JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW. Ph. Col. 0427.

$595 Nash advanced late model Sedan; mohair upholstery; new Miller tires; four-wheel brakes.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$495 Studebaker 1928 Commander Coupe. No rumble seat, but look at the price.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$465 Another Packard. Just ask the man that owns one. It's worth $750.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

HERE THEY ARE!

Without a Doubt Best Bargains in Washington

Ford, 1929 coupe	$375.00
Ford, 1929 tudor	375.00
Ford, 1928 tudor	340.00
Ford, 1929 sport coupe	365.00
Chevrolet Cpe., 1929	$410.00
Chevrolet Cpe., 1928	277.00
Chevrolet Coach, 1927	117.00
Essex Coach, 1927	$99.50
Pontiac Coach, 1927	$169.50
Pontiac Cp. r. s., '27	275.00
Studebaker Ch., 1925	$137.50
Dodge Sedan, 1926	$169.50

Easy Terms
See Them

NOLAN MOTOR CO.,
1109 18th St. N.W.
Ford Dealers

$195 Whippet Coupe. When you drive this little car you will be delighted.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

BUICK SEDAN, 1929
$850

A four-door job; plenty of leg room, completely equipped; finished in Buick green Duco. Will give new-car guarantee. The tires seem unused.

BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. Dec. 2390
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

$395 Late model Dodge Sport Roadster; wire wheels and rumble seat. Perfect.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

$335 Essex Challenger Sport Cabriolet; rumble seat; painted; tires like new.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

YOUR TIME
IS WORTH
MONEY
HERE
SEE
Listing of INDIVIDUAL ADS under Automobiles For Sale.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. N.W. North 9600

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
GREATEST USED CAR SALE IN THE HISTORY OF WASHINGTON
MODEL A FORDS INCLUDED

EVERY CAR MUST GO

54
CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Fords, Essexes, Chevrolets, Willys-Knights, Buicks, Overlands, Oaklands, Nashes, Hupps and many others to choose from.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
OUR NEW ADDRESS.

3040 M Street N.W.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 10. WEST 0161. SUNDAYS TILL 6.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$495 Dodge Fast 4 Sport Cabriolet; new top and tires; beautiful color.
JOS. McREYNOLDS
14th and R Sts. N.W.

AUTO WRECKER

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you? Parts for every make of car. Everything guaranteed. Open Sundays until 2 p. m. Glassers Auto Wrecking Co., 135 Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $3; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034, 1231 20th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.; phone North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

Open Evenings Until 9
AUTO LOANS
Immediate Action Use Your Car
Quick Service Low Rates
2014 14th St. N.W. North 0448

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES for sale; genuine grandfather's clock and other interesting pieces. For description write "Fairstone," R. R. 6, Martinsburg, W. Va.

KITCHEN AID, with attachments; used only 6 times; also ladies' dresses (size 38); in good condition. Phone Cleve. 5388.

MOTOR generator, used only 1 month; cost $60; sell $35; also wicker settee and chair. Metropolitan 2161, Apt. 223.

QUILT beautiful hand made; price, $20; double-bed size. Phone Atlantic 3304.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; new, cost $50; sell $15. 908 14th st. nw., Apt. 7.

SHOWCASE and cabinet with display counter of rich design and appearance; will be sold at a sacrifice; suitable for drug store, candy shope or bakery. Apply Chief Engineer, Hotel Mayflower.

RADIOS—Kolster, brand new 1930 model, K-44—latest screen grid, powerful and selective, magnificent cabinet. Will sacrifice for cash. Don't confuse with advertised obsolete set. Lincoln 8462.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 0910.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $16 cord; small round and slab wood, $11; $6 half cord. Clar. 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

PROPERTY OF
MME. ELINOR GLYN

Beautiful 5-piece Louis XVI drawing room suite; also large French bed and painted bedroom suite. Apply or call 3147 P st. nw. West 3016.

BOATS FOR SALE

CABIN motor boat, 24 feet; $75. 618 7th st. sw.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9TH ST. NW. NAT. 3697.

WANTED—TO BUY

APPAREL—Men's, ladies' or children's, of all kinds, regardless of condition. Gather it up and call M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. Will pay cash. 1233 7th st. nw.

BICYCLE—Second-hand; for boy, 11 yrs.; must be in fairly good condition. Phone Lincoln 8784-W

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415. Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—That you have no further use for, you can turn into cash by calling M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749, 1233 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone District 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

JUNK wanted; all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

BEFORE SELLING

—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac and office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP for sale in Northwest residential section. Apply Theo. Block, Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg. Nat. 1740.

CAFETERIA—Splendid, constantly improving location; apt. above; long lease; completely equipped; paying business; owner's health forces sacrifice on your own terms. Box 118, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive, or salesman wanted for vegetable aspic; wonderful repeater; big commission. Bussler, 393 Pearl st., New York.

GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom; easy terms. Stewarts, Hellam, Pa., York Co.

GET out of the rut; $100 sufficient. Learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st. New York.

LADY or gentleman to invest capital with services, full or part time, in established business. Please write Box 120, Washington Post.

SAVINGS—Limited opportunity invest small amount with unusual advantage; safety for principal with interest while securing also attractive earning possibilities of speculative investment. True! No harm to talk it over. Address Box 122, Washington Post.

TAILORING SHOP for sale; good reason for selling; reasonable price. Met. 0525.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ST. NE., 641—Attractive single room, near bath; private family; employed gentleman; home cooking. Linc. 2806.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.) — Neatly furnished rooms, $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bedrm. (7 windows); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h.w., jan.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; private family; continuous hot water; breakfast if desired; garage. Cleve. 1380.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—1 or 2 rooms, with private bath; suitable for 1 or more gentlemen; location unsurpassed; a few doors from Meridian Hill Park; comfortable, roomy and reasonable.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1232—Attractive front room for 1 or 2; near cars and bus; rent reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. (near 19th)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; inclosed porch; spacious and attractive; adults; 3-8 months. North 9537, Apt. 302.

DOWNTOWN—Unusually quiet, clean, homelike, south; continuous hot water, phone, maid service. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Newly furnished room; handsome private home, 1765 P st. nw.; 5 to 8 p. m.; gentlemen only.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath, $50. Phone Adams 5781.

FRANKLIN PARK, Apt. 78—Nicely furnished room, practically private bath, all-night elevator service, downtown location. Metropolitan 4055.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large room; suitable for 1 or 2; gentlemen only; private bath.

L ST. NW., 1404—Clean, cheerful room, suitable for one or couple; every comfort, including use of reception room.

L ST. NW., 1322—Beautiful rms.; newly papered and painted; floors varnished; run. wat. in every rm.; $4, $5, $7, $8 wkly.

LARGE room and kitchenette, $6.50 and $7.50 weekly; clean walls and floor covering; electricity, gas; downtown. 930 Grant pl. nw.

FURNISHED ROOMS

M ST. NW., 901 (Apt. 9)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3 week.

N ST. NW., 1307 (Downtown)—Large room, kitchenette; also front parlor; reasonable

NEAR WARDMAN Park Hotel. Master bedroom, beautifully furn. for 2; private bath; instantaneous water heater. Phone Adams 6854.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Beautiful room, for gentleman, adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20. Columbia 6746.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Dainty bed-sitting rm.; also ~~basement~~ kitchen; completely furn.; priv. entrance. Call eves., Col. 4675.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1525—Large front rm., 2d floor; private bath; near cars and bus; reasonable. Col. 8391.

4TH ST. SE., 218 (Apt. 3)—Clean, quiet room, next to bath; $10 month; gentleman only.

4TH ST. NE. 1156—Furnished room, hot-water heat, electric., next to bath, private family.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Two well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and elec. included; reasonable. Adams 6232.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room in private home; all modern improvements; rent reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2541—3d floor; 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping; phone; elec.; private bath. Col. 4473.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large second-floor front room, twin beds, $25; single room, front, $3.50 week; board, room, $35 each; good meals served.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Large rooms, wonderful location; private home; suitable for two or three young men; all modern improvements.

16TH ST., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Nice, quiet, comfortable rm., nicely fur., twin beds, semipriv. bath, fine loc., gentlemen. North 4593.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; semiprivate baths; instantaneous hot water; reas. Met. 9565.

3512 10TH NW.—Well-furnished two-room apartment with gas, electricity, included. Phone Adams 6232.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.
Beautiful rms.; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; spacious parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM IN CHEVY CHASE. PRIVATE FAMILY. CLEV. 6370.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story, fireproof, elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service, at these rates: $10 to $14 a week, $40 to $55 per month, $2 to $2.50 per day. Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 DE SALES ST. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1754—Attractive front room, $20 per month; continuous hot water; board, $25 month; home cooking.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Excellent room for young girls; lovely home surroundings; wonderful home-cooked meals.

CONN. AVE., 1824—2d-floor front rm.; priv. bath with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; lovely home.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th st. nw.)—Attractive furn. rooms with or without private bath; excellent meals.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 328—2 nicely furnished double and single rooms; near Capitol, Union Station; home cooking.

SCOTT HALL, 1515 Mass. ave.—Beautiful single, double rms., delicious meals, cultured home; ladies, gentlemen. Central.

7TH ST. NE., 1106—Large front room; suitable for 2 or 4 persons; home cooking; the place for those who appreciate a good home. Linc. 2808.

11TH ST. SE., 138—Comfortable room for 1 or 2, ½ block from Lincoln Park; convenient to cars, &c. Atl. 0894.

1331 K ST.—Near downtown business and amusements, desirable surroundings, excellent meals, reasonable, transients.

ROOMS—UNFURNIISHED

ENTIRE second floor, with kitchen and bath, in private new home, by couple. Adams 5168-J.

1133 6TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, all modern improvements; $35.

TABLE BOARD

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Dinners, hot bread, plenty fresh vegetables; home-made desserts. Decatur 3390.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

G ST. NW., 2006—Very attractive 1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath apts.; ready for housekeeping; walking distance; adults; referencees; owner.

CHOICE (first floor)—Four rooms, dinette, bath; fireplace, laundry tubs, yard; continuous hot water. 1626 17th.

L ST. NW., 1400—Downtown; sunshiny, 2 and 3 room, well-furnished, housekeeping apts. Met. 4750.

438 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.
Two rms., kit., b., porch; heat, gas, elec. fur.; cont. hot water; $50. Linc. 3300.

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17th St. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished, only $55; Frigidaire included. One room and bath, nicely furnished, $35.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St.

Within walking distance of downtown and all departments.
1 room and bath, nicely furnished.
Elevator and Janitor
$47.50 and $50

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye National 5304

Unfurnished

$45—Beautiful Chevy Chase; 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, porch, private detached home; h. w. h., elec., included; east of Conn. ave. at Thornapple st., 4 blocks beyond Bradley lane. Wisc. 2438 or Ad. 6529.

5TH ST. NW., 4614—Entire 2d floor, fine condition, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath with shower. Col. 5613-W.

A ST. NE., 608—Five rooms, kitchen and bath; second floor; all modern improvements; reasonable. Lincoln 4505-R.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1810 (below 18th and Newton)—5 large rooms, bath, porch; $55; near park. Adams 2451.

T NE., 18—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, porch, electriciay, gas; near car, bus, schools, churches; $40. North 7176.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—5 rooms, bath, electricity; desirable location; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

DESIRABLE APTS. FOR CHILDREN.
Very low rental. 2431 E nw., two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; safe playgrounds; near Naval Hospital and Potomac Park.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.

5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service. Apply Resident Manager.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

In Washington's most exclusive residential section. Attractive apts., newly refinished, for occupancy April 1.

5 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch	$100
6 rooms, 1 bath, extra lavatory and toilet; 2 porches	$140
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches	$150

All equipped with electric refrigeration. See manager on premises.

$27.50 APARTMENTS.

642 11th St. N.E., 3 rooms, bath, porch, yard, &c., elec. individual heating appliances.
618 10th St. S.W., 3 rooms, bath, elec., porch; Arcola heat.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. NW.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT ST. NW.
ELEVATOR, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, RESIDENT MANAGER,
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 2 PORCHES, $75.

STRATHMORE APARTMENTS
CORNER 13TH AND MONROE STS.
ELEVATOR, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, RESIDENT MANAGER,
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $40.

2316 P ST. NW.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH	$35
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH	45

2750 14TH ST. NW.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH	$55

MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17th St. N.W.

1430 G STREET NORTHEAST

2 rooms and bath	$37.50
3 rooms and bath	$40.50 and $4[illegible]

FOR COLORED
1754 S STREET NORTHWEST

3 rooms and bath	$3[illegible]

SEE WELCH, REALTOR,
15th and New York Avenue.
Tel. Nat'l 4346-4347.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $175.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $50 to $150. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $100; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $40. 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch; $75 to $135. Electric Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboad Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Highly respectable location, convenient to schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $35 to $75.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $90. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N W.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts, $125 to $150.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable; $50.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service, 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $25; 4 rooms, bath and porch, $60.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer. $30 to $50.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $70.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4th NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $45.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

An Apartment
to suit every purse

The Boulevard Apartments
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Downtown location. Entirely modern. Electricity and electric refrigeration free. Bus and street car service available. Close to Government activities. All apartments equipped with Murphy beds.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath	$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath	$63 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$71 to $90

Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER, NAT. 6850.

2700 Conn. Ave. Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location. Buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.

1 room, kitchen, bath	$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath	70

RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 8106.

Davenport Terrace
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments with double exposure, highest point in Washington. Large playground on property. New public school 36th and Davenport sts. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN. One block to stores. Street car and bus lines at door. Frigidaire on house current.

1 room, kitchen, bath	$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath	60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	75

RESIDENT MANAGER, CLEV. 1912.

Cathedral Mansions Center and North
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.
Large rooms with big closets, two or more exposures. Convenient to cars and bus lines. Schools and churches close by. Opposite Zoological Park. Modern lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.

1 room, kitchen, bath	$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath	65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	78

Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER. . . .
Adams 4800. Columbia 2145.

United Realties, Inc., Agents
"United for Your Service"

The Belvedere
1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
1 rm., kit., bath, porch.....$52.50
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $62.50, $75.00
3 rms., kit., bath, reception hall and porch..........$100.00
Electrolux Refrigeration Included. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager on premises.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch.$60.00
3 rms., kit., bath (front).... 62.50
Completely Redecorated. Frigidaire included on house current.
Resident manager, Apt. 18.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., bath and hall.........$38.00
3 rms., kit. and bath......... 77.50
Frigidaire being installed on house current—Small exclusive building.

STUDIO APT.,
THIRD FLOOR.
1730 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace..$57.50
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. & N. J. Aves.
2 rms., kit. and bath.......$40.00
3 rms., kit. and bath....... 55.50
Frigidaire Included.

THE RANDOLPH
Corner 14th and Randolph
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath. $57.50
Convenient Location.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15TH ST. NW. DISTRICT 9486.

THE RAMALLAH,
219 H ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$30 to $32.50
Apply Resident Manager.
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K ST. Natl. 9900.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. N.W.
General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$62.50
Beautiful outlook along 16th st.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.,
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

228 TENTH ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.

SHELTON, 3520 W. PL. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$36.50
See Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.E.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$50.00

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$45.50
Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.

1901-3-5 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath; front......$45.00 to $50.00
MGR., Apt. 23, 1901 15TH ST.

PETWORTH GARDENS,
123 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$54.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd., at Connecticut ave.; desirable apts. varied sizes; 7 rms., bath, southwestern exposure; 3 rms., bath, southwestern exposure; with excellent cafe in bldg.; all-night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

THE ECKINGTON.
Apt. 105—4 rooms and bath........$40.00
Apt. 109—4 rooms and bath........ 40.00
Apt. 204—4 rooms and bath........ 37.50

J. LEO KOLB,
923 New York ave. District 5027.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath, to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $88.00.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50 to $50.00.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$38.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$69.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 70.00

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 Chapin ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$60.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath.$45.00

THE VICTOR,
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$55.00

147-149 R ST. NE.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch..$55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch..$42.50
Furnished If Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

THE TORONTO,
20TH AND P STS.
Overlooking Dupont Circle; 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch; Frigidaire; $125.
Apply Resident Manager.
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K ST. National 9900.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One and three room, kitchen and bath suites (1 room and bath non-housekeeping.) Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. NW.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. NW.
Downtown location; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on house current.

1220 N ST. NW.
Walking distance of downtown. One room, kit., dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House Current. Reasonable Rentals.

3126 16th ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Resident Manager on Premises.

1420 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current, $52.50.

PELHAM COURTS.
2115 P St.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. See resident manager.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
Corner 8th and Jefferson Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $52.50 and $57.50. Frigidaire on house current.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apts. with porches. Electric refrigeration if desired. Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place NW.
2 Squares North of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. NW.
Exceptionally large, outside rooms in excellent condition.
4 rooms and bath, $45.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. NW.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
Second floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. NE.
2d floor front apt.
5 rooms and bath; only $55.
Resident Manager.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. NW.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath.

THE IRWIN
1321 Fairmont St.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire. See resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

DOWNTOWN APTS.

719 11th St.
3 Rooms and Bath, $35.
1204 G St.
2 Rooms and Bath, Electricity Included in Rental, $40.
616 12th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath, $55.
1015 M St. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, h.-w.h., Electric Light.
816 K St.
4 Rooms and Bath, $45.
1014 14th St.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

The Ripley,
1424 R St. NW.
Apt. 43, 3 rooms and bath.
$40.00.

1007 N. Y. Ave. NW.
7 rooms and bath.
$40.00.

The Home,
7th and K St. NW.
Apt. 41, 5 rooms and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$65.00.

904 10th St. NW.
4 rooms and bath.
$37.50.

3102 M St. NW.
7 rooms and bath
$35.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815.

Inspect Today
The
RICHELIEU
Corner 18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
New Building
All Outside Rooms
Attractive 3 and 4 Room Apartments
Showers, Elevator and Garages
Frigidaire on House Current
Agent on premises
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

FLATS FOR RENT

COLORED.
942 26th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch, electricity, Arcola heat, southern exposure, $35.
See Janitor, Apt. 22.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished

GRANT CIRCLE—4401 5th st. nw.; six room corner brick house; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; oil burner, beautifully furnished; sleeping porch; garage; reasonable. D. L. Luxford, Nat. 0942; eves., Col. 4248.

SPLENDID home, 12 rooms; modern; overlooks park; near Wardman Park; reasonable rental. Adams 7235.

Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent. Brick; 5 bedrooms, ba., 2d fl.; 1 bedroom, ba., 1st fl.; beautifully planned, $125 mo.; cor. Spanish type, 6 rms., ba.; gar., $80 mo.; 11 rms., 3 ba.; brick; 2-car gar.; overlooking Rock Creek Park, especially low rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231. Eve. Clev. 4733.

SUBURBAN (Takoma Park, 645 Carroll ave.)—8 rooms, bath, garage; all modern improvements; 2 acres; fruit, berries, garden, poultry house; beautiful grounds.

FOR COLORED.
822 9th st. ne., 6 r. and bth., gar., $46
435 and 439 O st. nw., 7 rms. and bath, garage $40
See WELCH, Realtor,
15th and New York Ave.
Telephones: National 4346—4347.

2207 1ST ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights; $60.
3647 13th St. N. W.
8 rooms and bath.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904.

1333 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
SAUL'S ADDITION
8 rooms, bath, garage.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904.

HOUSES WANTED

Apartment or House
Desired by diplomat, wife and maid, furnished or unfurnished; early May; most have commodious living room. Address Box 107, Washington Post.

WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER
for modern 3 or 4 bedooom detached home in Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park; under $15,000; wooded lot desired. Write full information immediately to this office.
STEARNS-HAGAN INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. NW. Nat'l 7270.

STORES FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
Modern store, located directly opposite Mayflower Hotel, in an excellent business district. Wonderful opportunity awaits the person who desires to rent this store. For terms apply
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th st. nw. Dec. 0610

BUSINESS PLACES—RENT

STORES—3, small; 21st and K st. nw.; will remodel into 1 or rent separately; very reasonable. Wisconsin 4183.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For sale, $9,750, detached frame, 6 rms. ba., generously large front and rear porches, open fireplace; gar. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231. Eve. Clev. 4733.

OLIVER ST. NW., 3767—Real homey modern home for home-loving people; double garage. Cleve. 6426.

3559 6TH ST. NW.—Six-room colonial home; electricity, gas; one square from Georgia ave. cars, but no traffic for children to cross; $5,000; school just around corner. Address "Owner," 723 Ingraham st. nw.

NEAR 16th & Col. rd., 3-story gray stone; ideal location to rent rooms; $12,950; no agents. Adams 7286.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Very desirable house of nine rooms, two baths and garage; bargain. Phone owner. Potomac 2212.

CHEVY CHASE—6-room bungalow, large lot; $8,500, terms. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

BUY for old age; reduced from $8,750 to $6,500; 629 Kenyon st. nw.; very modern; 2 garages; near park and schools. Georgia 4281-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—One-half acre, 1 block from Conn. ave., including 2 beautiful corner lots, 8-room house, double built-in garage; trees; will consider trade; $17,500. Wis. 3295.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Brick-and-steel construction; 9 rooms, reception hall, 4 porches, 2 screened sleeping porches, 3 baths, 2 portable showers, instantaneous water heater, electric refrigeration; double garage. Box 119, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., open today; 2 big bargains in brick houses, 3902 and 3300 McKinley st. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
822 9TH ST. NORTHEAST
Six rooms, bath and cellar. Furnace heat; electricity; one-car metal garage. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
G ST. N.W., NEAR FIFTH
Lot 50 feet by 100 feet to alley. Priced right. Easy terms.
N ST. N.W., NEAR 14TH
Three apartments and office. Suitable for business. Priced right. Reasonable terms.
CONSULT WELCH, Realtor,
15TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE.
Telephones: National 4346—4347.

PRICE, $9,750.
EAST CAPITOL ST.
Just a short distance from the Capitol and Library. One of the best buys in this section. A modern brick residence containing eight large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated and in the best of condition. Ready for immediate occupancy with terms as low as $500 cash, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY.

BEAUTIFUL complete Florida Key—Large, finely wooded island, convenient to good town; splendid fishing; delightful property; low cash price. If financially responsible, write sole owner, G. F. Ogilvie, Wilkesboro, N. C.

BARGAIN—Near Annapolis; waterfront home furnished; all conveniences. Charles E. Riordan, 8 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

BUNGALOW—Charming little bungalow with direct frontage on salt water; must be sold at once; lot contains 10,000 square feet; excellent trees, good roads, title perfect; convenient to Washington; sacrifice for immediate sale for $650. Any time, if you have $50 cash call 312 Bond Bldg., or phone White, National 4596.

BAY RIDGE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
One-quarter acre, one-half acre and one acre tracts; low prices, easy terms. 219 Bond Bldg. nw. National 9657.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOREST HILL—Attractive corner, over 10,000 ft.; offered for immediate sale only at 60c; no agents. Box 123, Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

$50 DOWN, $10 monthly; 5 acres on State road, 20 miles D. C.; $450. Box 117, Washington Post.

AT AUCTION
50 farms, any size you desire, at your own price and terms. Several houses, outbuildings, running streams and electricity on property at Tom Brook, T. B., Md., where there are churches, schools and stores; 12 miles from District line on Leonardtown pike over Good Hope Hill road; bus service. Only one day and date, Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Don't miss this opportunity. J. M. Mauphin, jr. Real estate at auction. Phone Clev. 0764.

New Farm Catalog.
1,000 Bargains, 1,000 Savings.
Real money-making equipped farms, lowest prices. Filling stations, inns, summer homes, boarding houses; easiest terms. Nearly 1,000 pictures. $300 GETS STONE HOUSE FARM on macadam Penn. hway., 8½ acres for fruit and poultry, about 65 miles Phila., mail and groceries delivered; spring water, near stream, good 7-room home, electricity available, dandy barn; fruit. Widow sacrifices at $900, third cash. Pg. 85—45 ACRES, BRICK HOUSE, NR. CITY, few feet State hway., near all water sports, electricity available; rich black loam, wood and fruit; new barn, 4-car brick garage, poultry houses. All goes at $3,000, including equipment; part cash. Pictures pg. 98 splendid 6-room brick house, bathroom. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Virginia

FOR SALE—Glasgow; 3 miles from Natural Bridge; bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, brick cellar, furnace; 1½ acres of land, fence; large yard with young fruit trees; also woodland; easy terms. Address Mrs. H. G., No. 2204 Park ave., Richmond, Va.

Vermont

TO a millionaire only. Incomparable view for $75,000. Build summer residence on the mountainside; 80 acres; old stone house, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, steam heat; outbuildings. Farmhouse. Magnificent trees. Main road to Albany, N. Y.; 2 miles from village. Address P. O. Box 236, Bennington, Vt.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

Daily Market Background

Investment Data Summary Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Agricultural Implements.

New York, March 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, B W. & Leo Harris Co., contracts for right to manufacture Russell implements

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN EXPORT shipments for quarter ended February 28 were 12 per cent above preceding quarter.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL omits preferred dividend, last payment $1.50 a share on January 2, 1930. SUFFOLK TITLE & GUARANTEE CO. (New York) directors voted to pass quarterly dividend, last payment $1 a share on January 2.

Copper and Brass.

FEBRUARY WORLD COPPER PRODUCTION estimated at 139,229 short tons vs. 154,252 tons in January, 165,728 in December and 167,090 year ago; daily output for month was 4,972 tons vs. 4,976 tons in January.

Household Products.

APEX ELECTRICAL earned $3.12 a share in 1929 vs. $3.89 in 1928. ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES earned $4.46 a share in 1929 vs. $2.45 in 1928

Investment Trusts.

DEVONSHIRE INVESTING CORPORATION liquidating value of common stock on March 14, 1930, was $50.90 a share vs. $46.72 on December 31, 1929.

Lead and Zinc.

CONSOLIDATED LEAD AND ZINC president reports dividends were deferred to strengthen cash position for proposed merger.

Miscellaneous.

BREWING CORPORATION OF ONTARIO formed to control Brading Breweries, Ottawa British American Brewing, Kuntz Brewery and Taylor & Bate, Ltd.; capitalization, 150,000 preferred shares and 1,000,000 common. MID-CONTINENTAL LAUNDRIES omits quarterly dividend on participating class A stock, last payment 30 cents a share on January 15. Q. R. S.-DE VRY CORPORATION plans marketing moving picture camera and projector to retail for $55 for two items.

Oil.

Y OIL & GAS CO. had deficit of $43,470 in 1929 vs. $39,323 deficit in 1928.

Paper and Paper Products.

WESTMINSTER PAPER CO., LTD., control reported in hands of Western group.

Railroads.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN February and two months' net operating income was 42 per cent below year ago. MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE deficit after charges for February was $594,647 vs. $457,861 deficit year ago; two months' deficit after charges, $1,372,706 vs. $1,046,908 deficit year ago. SOUTHERN PACIFIC plans spending $7,000,000 for train equipment.

Retail Trade.

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES earned $4.74 a share in year ended January 31, 1930, vs. $4.96 year before. TRAYMORE, LTD., earned 41 cents a share in 1929 vs. 70 cents in 1928.

Shipping and Miscellaneous.

NORTH GERMAN-LLOYD close working agreement reported nearly reached with Hamburg-American Line. UNITED FRUIT awarded mail contract by Government for three routes.

Steel and Iron.

CLEVELAND CLIFFS IRON acquires control of Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL declares dividend at rate of $4 per annum from March 1, 1930, to date upon which plan of consolidation into Republic Steel Corporation will be consummated. YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE operating at 60 per cent, vs. 65 per cent last week; proxy committee opposed to Youngstown-Bethlehem merger refused access to Bethlehem's books.

Textiles.

JOSEPH BANCROFT & SONS earned $3.35 a share in 1929, vs. $1.53 in 1928.

Utilities.

JANUARY UTILITY earnings total net of companies for month was $92,000,000, vs. $100,000,000 in December and $92,000,000 year ago. AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS POWER balance available for reserves, Federal taxes and surplus for twelve months ended February 28 was $4,174,792, vs. $1,347,700 year ago. DALLAS POWER & LIGHT balance for January off 3 per cent; twelve months 16 per cent above year ago. PICKWICK CORPORATION issuance of additional 7 per cent preferred reported planned. TERMINAL CAP CORPORATION, controlled by General Motors Corporation, gets Grand Central Terminal (New York) taxi concession. UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER (Missouri), including subsidiaries, net income for twelve months ended January 31 was 22 per cent above year ago.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

BROOKLAND—5 rooms, strictly modern home; beautiful location; 1 block from bus; rent reasonable. Potomac 4757-J.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
For Sale or Rent

THREE-ROOMS, porch, screened, electric lighted camp, between stops 27-28, Cabin John car line; second camp east of quarry, between canal and car track. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Statistical Clerk
Both men and women; salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

CAN YOU SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE?
The knowledge of another language will help you in social and business life. We teach languages the conversational way. 52nd year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3932

Begin Today
Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw. Natl. 9369.

PREPARE NOW
CLERK PROMOTION, STATISTICAL clerk, file clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

Stenography, Typing
SPEED DICTATION. Gregg and Pitman. $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 30; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average, receipts, 24½; hennery, 26.

APPLES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 6.50@6.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Winesaps, 4.50@5.00; unclassified, 2¼ inches up, Winesaps, 5.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Winesaps, 5.50@5.75. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00; Winesaps, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Round type, 3.50@3.75; Pointed type, 3.75@4.00.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 6-8 dozen, mostly 3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Michigan, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, best, mostly 2.00; fair quality and condition, 1.75; some sprouted, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Old stock: Maine, 150-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; 120-pound sacks, 3.25@3.35. New York, 150-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.80@4.00. New stock, no sales reported.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 4.50@5.00; choice count, 3.50@4.00; poorer, low as 2.50; sixes, ripes, fancy count, 5.00@5.50; mostly 5.50; choice count, 4.00@4.50. Repacked: Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.00; 6x7, 3.50; threes, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 2.50@2.75. Mexico and Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Most stock fair to ordinary quality and condition. Florida, bushel hampers, green, 4.00@5.00, few good quality higher.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.00@4.50, few 5.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; no early sales reported.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 4.25.

PEAS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, firm. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, 7.50@7.75.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50; ½-crates, bunched, few sales, 2.00.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Indiana, 2-dozen cartons, hothouse, extra fancy, 5.00; double, extra fancy, 5.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.65@2.85.

SPINACH—Supplies, light; demand light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.35@1.50; Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly 1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, mostly Missionarys, 40@55 per qt.

ORANGES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Florida, boxes, No. 2, medium size, 5.50@5.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Supplies, light; demand moderate; market, firm. Florida, boxes, No 2, medium size, 5.00@5.50.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	94.3	107.2	99.6	100.4
Previous day	94.2	107.2	99.7	100.4
Week ago	93.8	106.8	99.2	99.9
Year ago	94.3	103.5	97.7	98.5
2 years ago	96.5	108.9	101.0	102.1
3 years ago—				
Wkly. av.	96.2	106.0	98.6	100.3
High (1930)	94.2	107.2	99.7	100.5
Low (1930)	91.9	106.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	187.4	138.7	251.6	190.6
Previous day	189.5	138.9	254.8	192.9
Week ago	181.8	134.7	244.0	185.2
Year ago	214.6	131.4	210.6	200.2
2 years ago	158.5	123.2	137.4	149.2
3 years ago—				
Wkly. av.	111.4	110.8	105.3	110.3
High (1930)	189.5	140.3	254.5	192.8
Low (1930)	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 43⅛. Mexican dollars, 32.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 2.—The poor showing made by the Western Union Telegraph Co. in January, which, according to Newcomb Carlton, president, was the worst month in about fifteen years, was due to a great extent to the breaking of the trasatlantic cables, sending a lot of business to the Radio Corporation of America, and to the stock market break of last fall. The second factor resulted in considerable lost business from the various financial districts, and from the winter resorts of Florida.

The American Bosch Magneto Corporation has applied to the New York Stock Exchange for permission to list 13,200 additional shares of common stock. Issuance of the stock was authorized by the stockholders last May.

Dow, Jones & Co. reported today that the National Cash Register Co.'s sales and earnings for the first quarter will show substantial decreases from those of the corresponding period of 1929, when net earnings amounted to $1,819,809, or $1.14 a share on the combined class "A" and "B" stocks. The chief decrease in the sales for the current quarter was said to be in the cash register division in sales to small merchants and chain stores.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, declared today that reports published in Europe and in this country that his company was negotiating with the German government for a loan to be made to the government in return for a monopoly on the petroleum business in that country were without foundation. His company, he said, has never considered, nor discussed such a project.

Cotton goods markets were quiet and unchanged as the week closed. Reports of several houses indicated a very satisfactory volume of coarse yarn goods sold during the week. Prices were firmer, with many cloths ⅛c to ¼c up from the opening levels. Burlaps were quiet and easier, due to stock accumulations and easier Calcutta levels. Efforts were being made toward stability in women's wear wool goods lines. Raw spot silks were quiet and unchanged.

There was some irregularity to steel mill production the past week, and reports indicated the industry was operating in a cautious way. Consumers were ordering out material as needed, while new business was being placed apparently only in volume to meet requirements. The automobile industry continued to fall behind expectations in the matter of steel consumption, but offsetting this to some extent was the belief that new railroad equipment buying would soon come into the market. Prices were fairly steady. Pig iron showed no special change.

Gross earnings of $40,325,465, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year, were reported for 1929 by Chairman John B. Miller, of the Southern California Edison Co. yesterday at the annual stockholders meeting.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Co., late yesterday said the railroad would spend $7,000,000 immediately on train equipment.

It was announced today that 596,948 of the 600,000 outstanding common shares of the Southern California Gas Corporation had been deposited in exchange for stock in the Pacific Lighting Corporation up to February 20, in accordance with the plan under which the latter company purchased the properties of Southern California Gas.

Net earnings of the Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., for 1929 amounted to $579,279, equal to $1.45 a common share, compared with $933,252, or $2.72 a share, in 1928.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Play in the semifinal round of the District championship tourney at the City Club resulted in the definite elimination of all the entrants with the exception of J. W. Byler and the present champion, F. B. Walker, from titular consideration. Byler, whose only loss has been at the hands of A. Y. Hesse, maintained his half game lead over Walker by defeating City Club Champion Carl A. Hesse. Walker kept pace with the leader by winning an exciting 83-move contest from G. E. Bishop. The score of this game, along with E. M. Knapp's victorious gamelet against A. Y. Hesse in round 5, appears elsewhere in this column. Knapp's endeavors in the semifinal round resulted in a win over C. C. Bettinger. The A. Y. Hesse vs. W. K. Wimsatt, jr., game remained unfinished as we go to press. The present standing of the players is appended.

Player	Won	Lost
J. W. Byler	5	1
F. B. Walker	4½	1½
E. M. Knapp	3½	2½
G. E. Bishop	3	3
C. C. Bettinger	2½	3½
C. A. Hesse	2½	3½
A. Y. Hesse	1	4
W. K. Wimsatt, jr.	1	4

Knapp's victory and Bishop defeat enabled the former to creep into undisputed possession of third place. Byler meets a tough opponent in Bishop in the final round, but needs only a draw to assure him of at least a tie for premier honors. Walker must score at least a draw to remain in the running even though Byler shoul lose to Bishop. A win for Walker and a loss for Byler would result in the present champion's retaining his title for another period of time. Knapp stands chances of tieing for second honors in the event that he defeats Wimsatt and Walker loses. The remaining game in the final round, between the two Hesses can have no bearing on the position of the leaders.

Round 6—Irregular QP.

F. B. Walker, White.	G. E. Bishop, Black.
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—P-QB4	P-K3
3—Kt-QB3	P-Q4
4—B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
5—P-K3	B-K2
6—Kt-B3	Castles
7—B-Q3	P-QR3
8—PxP	PxP
9—R-QB	P-B3
10—Castles	P-R3
11—B-R4	Kt-K5
12—B-Kt3	P-KB4
13—Kt-K5	QKtxKt
14—BxQKt	B-Q3
15—BxB	QxB
16—Q-Kt3	KtxKt
17—RxKt	B-K3 (a)
18—QxKtP	B-Q2
19—Q-Kt3	P-QR4
20—Q-B2	P-B5
21—P-B4	P-B6
22—P-K4	Q-K2
23—PxP	Q-R6
24—B-R7 ch.	K-R
25—P-B4	Q-Kt5 ch.
26—R-Kt3	QxP
27—Q-Kt6	R-B2
28—P-K6	BxP
29—R-B5	KxB
30—Q-Kt6 ch.	K-R
31—QxP	R-QKt
32—Q-B3	P-R5
33—P-Kt3	PxP
34—PxP	P-R4
35—Q-K3	P-R5
36—QxQ	RxQ
37—Q-Q3	R-Kt3
38—P-B3	R-R6
39—K-B2	R-Kt3
40—R-KKt	R-KR3
41—R-Kt5	K-Kt
42—K-Kt3	R(B5)-B3
43—R-R3	R-B3
44—R-K7	P-Kt3
45—RxP	K-R
46—R-QR7	K-B
47—R-QKt5	R-B
48—R-QB5	R-Q
49—R-K5 ch.	K-B
50—P-Q5	R-Q3
51—R-QKt7	R-R3
52—R-K2	R-KR4
53—R-QB2	R-Q4
54—R-Q6	R-Q
55—P-Q7	K-K2
56—R-B8	KxR
57—RxR	R-KKt5
58—KxP	R-Kt8
59—P-B4	R-Kt7
60—K-R4	R-Kt8
61—P-R3	R-Kt7
62—P-Kt4	R-Kt8
63—P-Kt5	R-KB8
64—P-Kt6	R-Kt8 ch.
65—K-Kt5	R-KB8
66—K-B6	RxP
67—KxP	R-B3 ch !
68—R-R7	R-B2 ch !
69—K-Kt7	R-B3 ch !
70—K-Kt6	R-Kt4 ch
71—K-Kt5	R-Kt3 ch
72—P-R4	R-Kt8
73—K-B6	R-KR8 (b)
74—K-Kt7	R-Kt8ch
75—P-R5	R-B8 ch
76—P-R6	R-Kt8 ch
77—K-B7	R-B8c
78—K-Kt6	R-K8 ch
79—K-B5	R-B8 ch
80—K-K4	R-B2
81—K-B6	
82—K-K7	
83—P-R7	Resigns (c)

NOTES BY F. B. WALKER.

(a) Apparently overlooking the fact that I could capture the QBP.

(b) The score was not kept of the subsequent moves, but they are substantially as given.

(c) Black must give up his R for the two Ps, a variation of an old position. I claim a win for white irrespective of this line of play. Even if the white KZ is at KR7 in front of his P, he will win by R—QR6, giving up his Qs, P, R—KKt6 and K—Kt7.

Black's is too far away to be effective and the black R will have to be sacrificed for the RP. The game was played in one session of 4½ hours. Under the playing rules the allowable time was at least 11 hours.

Round 5—Queen's Gambit.

E. M. Knapp, White.	A. Y. Hesse, Black.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—P-QB4	PxP
3—Kt-QB3	P-QB4
4—P-Q5	Q-R4
5—P-QR4	B-B4
6—B-Q2	Kt-Q2
7—P-K4	B-Kt3
8—BxP	P-QR3
9—Kt-B3	Q-B2
10—Castles	Kt-Kt3
11—P-R5	KtxB
12—Q-R4 ch.	Q-Q2
13—QxKt	R-B
14—Kt-K5	Q-B2
15—Q-R4 ch.	K-Q
16—B-B4	Resigns.

City Club Notes.

A class C-D tournament has been begun, play occurring on Saturday evenings, with the following entrants: Maj. F. S. Clark, Guy L. Clinton, Davis, F. W. F. Gleason, Marshall, C. H. Mainhall, F. T. Parsons, A. Regardie, and E. J. Simmons. To date Maj. Clark has drawn with Clinton and lost to Gleason, Clinton has defeated Mainhall, and Marshall has fared similarly with Regardie. The tournament was arranged by Chess Director G. E. Bishop with the idea in mind to give the players some practice in particular opening, chosen by balloting. As a result the first four rounds will find the players required to play the Philidor defense, while the last four rounds will see the Sicilian defense in vogue.

An election of officers for the chess unit of the City Club resulted in the reelection of President C. W. Stark, Vice President G. L. Clinton, Secretary and Treasurer C. H. Mainhall and Chess Director G. E. Bishop. In addition to the above F. W. F. Gleason, A. Y. Hesse and F. T. Parsons were elected to serve on the board of directors.

Turover Prize Donor.

Word has just come to hand that the local master player and former District champion, I. S. Turover, donated a brilliancy prize in the recent San Remo tournament. This tournament, it will be remembered, was won by Dr. Alexander Alekhine. Turover's prize gift of 100 lire, however, went to Mario Monticelli of Italy, for his beautiful win over E. D. Bogoljubow in round five of the tourney. We hope to have a copy of the game available for publication in the near future.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 359, two-mover by E. R. Kalmbach, is B-K5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, R. C. Masters, J. W. Harris, F. L. Reed, N. T. Whitaker and F. B. Walker.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 359 generates about 50,000 series. Its relevant middle terms is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series—1, B-K5; 2, mate, Q-KR3 or QB5 or Kt-Q4 or Kt7. Like its problem 358 the key move is seemingly one of the absurdest moves that can be made; therein lies its exquisiteness. A white B that seemingly is the only piece that can safely command K5, a square adjacent to black K, and that can retain that command safely by capturing black Q, docilely moves to that square so that K or Q can capture him; notwithstanding that white has choice of 51 other moves, nearly every one of which is seemingly more sensible. My experience with this problem suggests that only scientific method, with its ample reverification, can solve it."

J. W. Harris terms it "quite difficult."

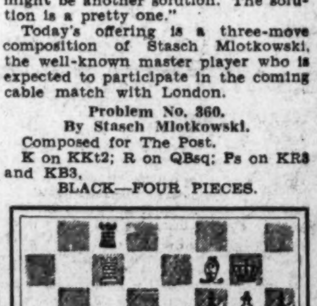
F. B. Walker remarks, "There are so many pieces it looks as if there might be another solution. The solution is a pretty one."

Today's offering is a three-move composition of Stasch Mlotkowski, the well-known master player who is expected to participate in the coming cable match with London.

Problem No. 360.
By Stasch Mlotkowski.
Composed for The Post.

K on KKt2; R on QBsq; Ps on KR3 and KB3.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on KB5; Q on KKt2; Rs on KRsq and QB7; B on KB7; Ps on KR5, KKt6, K4 and Q4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By
CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

United States Rubber Co.

S. F. B.—Please give me details of recent dividends, if any, by United States Rubber Co. Have you any information bearing on the rumor that the company is being acquired by du Pont interests?

Answer.—No recent dividends paid by United States Rubber Co. Last quarterly payment on first preferred made February 15, 1928. Last payment on common, 2 per cent quarterly, made April 30, 1921. On December 5, 1929, Rubber Securities Corporation was chartered under the laws of Delaware, with capital of $20,400,000. It was stated new company had been formed by du Pont interests for purpose of holding United States Rubber Co. common and preferred stocks now held by du Pont family and their friends and associates. It was said Rubber Securities Corporation would not acquire securities of any other rubber company. United States Rubber stock to be turned over to Rubber Securities Corporation formerly was held by a syndicate which expired December 1, 1929.

Kresge.

W. A. R.—Will you please furnish me any data as to the stock of Kresge Department Stores, of which I own both common and preferred?

Answer.—Sales of Kresge Department Stores for the year ended January 31, 1929, amounted to $4,824,350, compared with $4,820,276 the previous year; operating income was $206,189, against $30,703, and net income after depreciation and Federal taxes, $506,206, compared with $344,442 in 1928. This was equivalent to $14.29 per share on the preferred, leaving 91 cents a share for the common, as against $9.73 and 25 cents, respectively, in the year to January 31, 1928.

Balance sheet at close of 1928 showed current assets of $2,314,000, compared with current liabilities of $277,390, a ratio of over 8 to 1. Dividends on the preferred, which were paid from January 1, 1924, to April 1, 1927, were discontinued after that date. No dividends have ever been paid on the common.

Universal Pipe and Radiator.

J. A. F.—I hold some Universal Pipe & Radiator common, for which I paid about $6 per share. Would you advise holding the stock or selling it at present prices? I also hold Philip Morris, Ltd., which cost $12.50 and pays a good return on the investment. Do the earnings of the company warrant the continuation of present dividends?

Answer—a sharp decline in earnings of the Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. makes the stock unattractive for near-term holding, but the company is growing, and on this account its shares have a fair degree of attractiveness for the long pull. However, no prediction can be made as to future market movements in this or any other stock.

Earnings of the Philip Morris Co., Ltd., in each of the last two fiscal years ended March 31, 1929, and 1928, were slightly in excess of the amount required for the annual dividend of $1 per share. In the six months ended September 30, 1929, they were equal to 63 cents a share, an increase of 18 per cent over the net income of $223,237, or 54 cents a share, for the corresponding period of 1928. Earnings have increased in each of the last six years, with record earnings of $477,546 for year ended March 31, 1929. In view of the rising scale of earnings, there appears every reason to believe at present that the company will continue to pay its current rate of dividend.

Three Concerns.

Z. H. M.—What can you tell me about National Tungsten Mines, Denver, Colo.; Woodley Train Control or American Drug Stores?

Answer—No record whatsoever of the two first named. Only information concerning American Drug Stores, Inc., is that advices from Dover, Del., under date of November 26, 1929, stated secretary of state had issued a charter to company to operate drug stores, with capital of 500,000 shares of no-par common stock and $500,000 of preferred stock. No market for the shares of any of these companies exists.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. A

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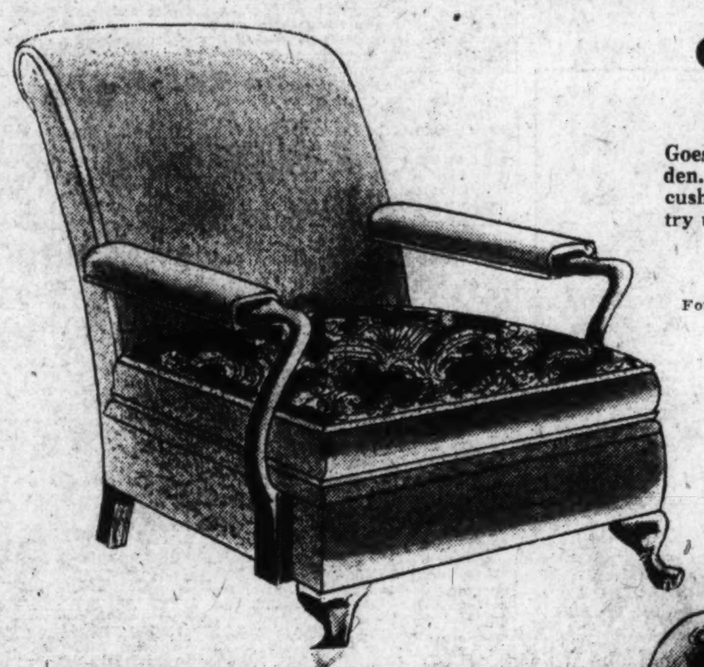


Cogswell Chair

Goes well in your husband's den. Reversible coil spring cushions. Mohair or tapestry upholstery.

$29.50

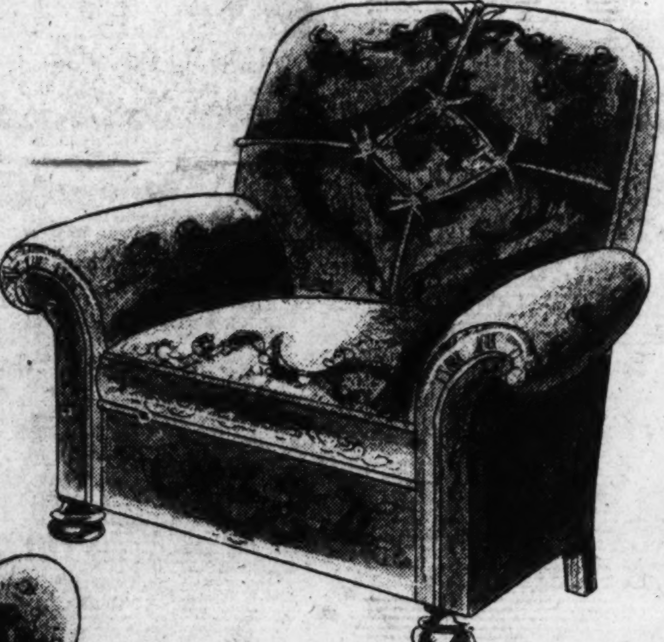
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHAIRS $29.50

THE individual idea in fashions has spread to homefurnishings. Homemakers are demanding separate chairs to combine with their own treasured things. And we've got them. "They look like a million dollars," said one of our salesmen. Certainly they're worth much more than the price we're asking. A price which allows the choosing of one . . . or all . . . just as your needs require.

Buy these chairs on the Budget Plan

Pay out of income . . . a small down sum and the balance in convenient easy-to-meet payments.

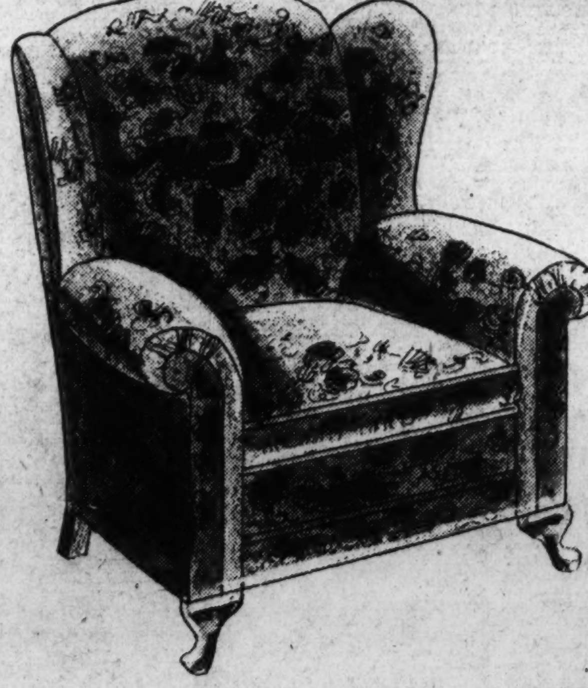


Button Back Chair

A very popular style. Several patterns in mohairs or tapestries. Soft spring construction.

$29.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

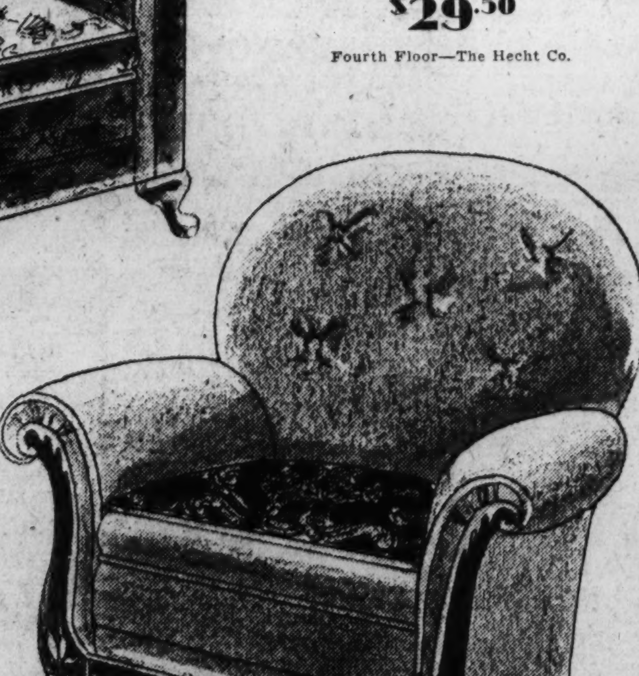


Wing Chair

Coil spring construction. Tapestry, denim or mohair coverings. Restful backs. Reverse cushions.

$29.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Club Chair

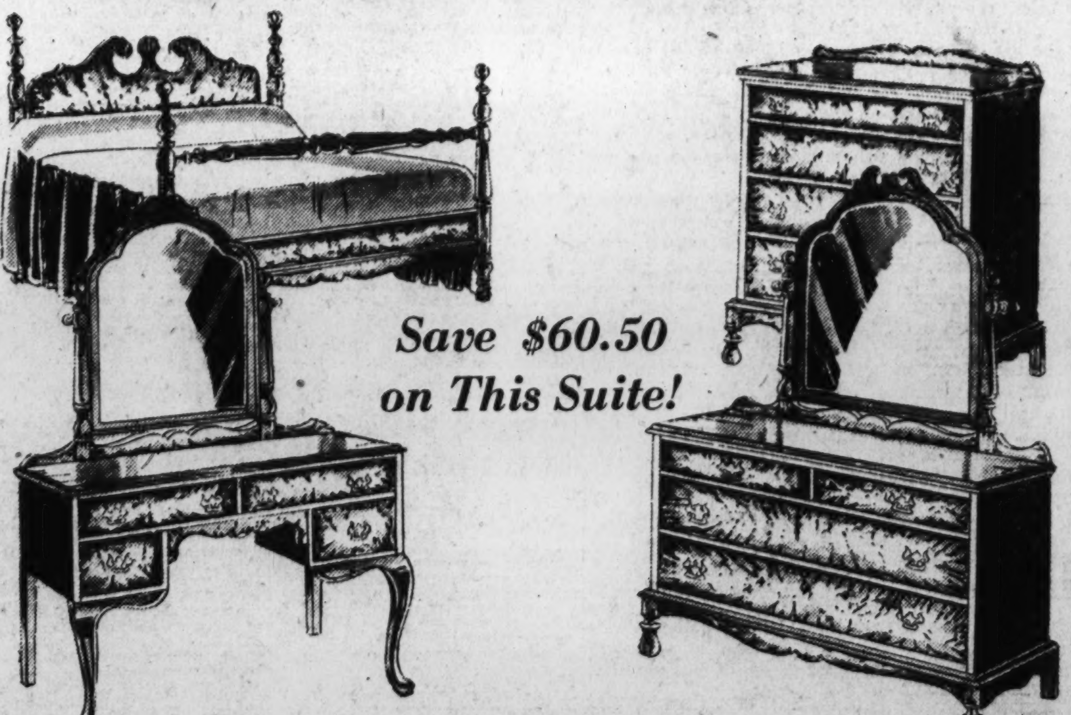
Upholstered in mohair, tapestry or denim. Tempered coil springs. Reversible cushions.

$29.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$10 Delivers This Early American

Maple Bedroom Suite



Save $60.50 on This Suite!

For the 34th Anniversary we told the buyer we wanted to give our customers a suite that was not only correct from a fashion standpoint, that was not only the product of a reputable manufacturer, but also low enough in price to be an apparent value.

This early American maple bedroom suite meets these requirements in every detail.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$98.50

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A FEW KINDLY OBSERVATIONS UPON THREE YEARS OF SOUND

By NELSON B. BELL

SOMETHING over three years after the introduction of sound to the cinema, the audible screen now may be said to have passed through the experimental stage of its development and to have reached a state of reasonable standardization.

I do not at all mean to say that the articulate celluloids have reached a point beyond which there can be no progress. But it does seem to me that the producers have arrived at a pretty comprehensive and thorough understanding of what can be done with the cameras and microphones in combination, and have learned with a fair degree of accuracy the most efficient methods by which they can be made to set about doing it.

A great many mistakes have been made along the way, and occasional talking pictures have been no less than terrible, but I think none will deny that in flexibility of scene and treatment the garrulous gelatines of the present easily match yesterday's that were silent, and in intelligence, fluency and wider expressiveness vastly excel them. To be sure, there have been too many backstage stories, too many courtroom stories and perhaps too many mystery stories, but the long succession of each type has marked a steady improvement in structure and execution that has hastened, rather than delayed, a perfection of technique that in future may be applied to any other form of narrative that may suggest itself.

Possibly of more importance than these considerations is the fact that the uninterrupted development of the sound screen has served to explode two of the favorite myths that clung so long to the motion picture as its most persistent and most contagious delusions. One was that no screen actor could possibly possess a voice fit for reproduction; the other, that no stage player could possibly have the faintest notion of how to act for the screen. Poppycock, balderdash and twaddle! And a pish-tush, if you like.

It has been my observation that members of the movie colony are blessed with about the same tonal endowment as the rest of us and constitute anything but an isolated race of vocal freaks. The expectation of voice failure among them should not run any higher on the graph than among any other group planning to make themselves heard by the multitudes.

And as for that secret formula for successful acting before the cameras, there never was any such thing. The screen actors pursued precisely the same processes as stage actors, for it should be remembered that even the silent pictures were only silent to the audiences that viewed them and not to the players who made them. Lines were always spoken by the principals in the mute movies—to which they suited appropriate action exactly after the manner of their brothers of the stage—as you will recall when you recollect how many times you have noted the discrepancies between your lip reading and what it said in the printed subtitle.

The boys and girls were simply trying to make it hard for themselves. And I mean "simply!"

* * * *

HOWEVER these things may be, there can be no gainsaying that tremendous changes have occurred in the rosters of stars and contract players of all the major producing companies since the advent of sound. Sound, of course, is not wholly responsible. Many of the old stars were on the rim of oblivion, at best, and it was inevitable that others should have come up to take their places.

At any rate, in looking back over the records this is what we find.

Eighteen months ago Paramount stars included George Bancroft, Clara Bow, Wallace Beery, Gary Cooper, Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Jack Holt, Emil Jannings, Adolphe Menjou, Esther Ralston, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Florence Vidor and Fay Wray. Of this list Beery, Bebe Daniels, Dix, Holt, Jannings, Menjou, Esther Ralston and Florence Vidor are no longer with the company.

With the perfection and popularization of the talkers, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Dennis King and Moran and Mack have been added to the Paramount stellar group on the West Coast. Among the featured players signed for sound are Kay Francis, little Mitzi Green, Jeanette MacDonald, Lillian Roth, "Skeets" Gallagher, Harry Green, Phillips Holmes, Frederic March, Jack Oakie, Stanley Smith and Regis Toomey.

This would seem effectually to dispel that fraudulent fear that stage people can not act for the shadow drama.

Strangely enough, an almost exactly opposite condition exists on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. M-G-M has enjoyed extraordinary success in preserving the integrity of its group of star personalities in the transition from silent to sound production.

In 1928 its list of stars included Lon Chaney, Marion Davies, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, William Haines, Buster Keaton, Col. Tim McCoy, Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer. Of this number, John Gilbert is the only one whose firm hold on the public has been loosened by the introduction of talking pictures. Mr. Gilbert's voice just won't "take" in the microphones, probably for no more obvious or tangible reason than that some shades of blue positively will not photograph, no matter what you do about it.

However, that is apart from the point that M-G-M's present stars are Lon Chaney, Marion Davies, Greto Garbo, John Gilbert, William Haines, Buster Keaton, Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, the Duncan Sisters and Lawrence Tibbett—with Grace Moore also signed, but not as yet released for booking.

And this would seem effectually to dispel that other fraudulent fear that movie people can not talk for purposes of the drama.

* * * *

PROBABLY the list of contract players most completely revolutionized by the coming of speech to the screen was First National's. Only one star of the considerable number originally boasted by this Warner subsidiary remains on the company's roll, and that is Richard Barthelmess. All the others have departed, including Mary Astor, Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Harry Langdon, Colleen Moore, Charlie Murray and Milton Sills.

Corinne Griffith is apparently the only one on this lot whose popularity seems to have been definitely impaired by the ascendancy of sound. After two dialogue productions both the star and the company executives agreed to call it a day.

Of 1928's featured players those no longer being carried by F. N. are Yola D'Avril, Doris Dawson, Larry Kent, Doris Kenyon, Jack Mulhall, Molly O'Day, Donald Reed, Thelma Todd and Paul Vincente. Out of this welter, however, has come Alice White, who shares with Barthelmess the honor of being one of First National's only two current stars.

The featured players currently under contract, though, embrace Dorothy Mackaill, Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; Bernice Claire, Fred Kohler, Alexander Gray, Lois Wilson, Sidney Blackmer, Joe E. Brown and Lila Lee. Of these, Bernice Claire, recently heard at the Metropolitan in "No, No, Nanette," and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., appear to be on the way to stardom. After her success in "Sally," Marilyn Miller also is given stellar rating for the two additional pictures she is to make for First National release.

This, then, is the partial record of the readjustments that have been made since sound first took the industry by the ears not quite four years ago. The recitation of changes in personnel might easily be carried on through the whole long list of companies engaged in manufacturing gelatine entertainment on both coasts, but the citations already made will serve as typical of the industry.

Many of the changes, as already intimated, would have occurred in the natural course of business, even had so revolutionary an innovation as the talking and singing cinema never presented itself, but since it did come along just as and when it did, it will get the blame for most of it. And all it amounts to is an aggravation of the chaos that has always characterized the conduct of the least stationary and most constantly in flux of all the giant industries.

The shaking up has served to prove that movie stars can talk as well as act, and that stage stars can act as well as talk. It has demonstrated that the microphone is no less adaptable to the screen's demand for fluidity than the camera on its traveling crane, indoors or out. It has made clear that untold beauties can be apprehended by the deft combination of action, color and sound and that of all the media of dramatic expression none is so broad in scope as the art of the speaking shadow.

Recognizing these truths, we ought to awake, some time during the next three years, to the realization that we are really going somewhere!

Nancy Carroll in "Honey" —Metropolitan.

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song" —Columbia.

Sharon Lynn in "Let's Go Places" —Fox.

Helen Morgan and Charles Ruggles in "Roadhouse Nights"—Palace.

Evelyn Brent and Regis Toomey in "Framed" —RKO-Keith's.

Olive Borden and Lloyd Hughes in "Hello, Sister" Earle.

GRAND OPERA STAR HAILED AT COLUMBIA

Lawrence Tibbett, known as the greatest American barytone, and the first to reach the topmost position in operatic circles, is now blazing a new trail, for he is the first major opera star to be featured in a talking picture.

"The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking drama of the Caucasus, filmed entirely in Technicolor with Tibbett as the star, is now the feature at Loew's Columbia Theater. Tibbett sings songs ranging from those of operatic caliber, with a symphony orchestra accompaniment, to simple love ballads.

He rides at breakneck pace through varied adventures, while brilliant ballets, magnificent mountain scenery, and other interesting details are reputed to make this picture one of the most elaborate productions of the year.

The Albertina Rasch Ballet, in a spectacular all color number with a hundred girls, dance to special music written by the modernistic composer, Dimitri Tiomkin.

Despite the elaborate music, ballets and color, it is said the picture is not "high-brow." Lionel Barrymore directed it as a drama of adventure, love and romance, with the music a part, rather than the principal factor, of the drama.

Tibbett plays a swashbuckling Russian Robin Hood, head of a gang of singing bandits who steal from the rich and give to the poor. Catherine Dale Owen plays the princess whom he meets on one of his raids and learns to love.

For comedy, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Hal Roach's comedy team, are present. They play two of the bandits and their continuous clowning through the story furnishes hilarious comedy relief.

The cast includes Judith Vosselli, Wallace Macdonald, Nance O'Neil, Kate Price, Ullrich Haupt, Burr McIntosh, Lionel Belmore, James Bradbury, jr., Florence Lake, Youcca Troubetzkoy, Elsa Aisen, Allen Morgan and John George.

It is Lionel Barymore's first production since "His Glorious Night," in which Miss Owen and Miss O'Neil played with John Gilbert. Haupt played under Barrymore's direction as La Rocque in "Madame X" and Belmore in the director's "Unholy Night."

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

THOSE FIFTY MILLIONS MAY HEAR FRENCH

French may soon become almost as widely spoken in Hollywood as it is in Paris.

Practically every studio in the film colony is producing one or more pictures requiring the leading players to speak the language of France.

At First National, Loretta Young has just come out as a polished speaker of the Gallic tongue in "At Bay." Recently Billie Dove carried on a two-minute French conversation in "Sweethearts and Wives." Now Bernice Claire is studying it for lines in "Mlle. Modiste," the Victor Herbert operetta in which she will be featured.

In no less than eight recent Vitaphone pictures one or more lines of French have been spoken by players.

A dialogue expert—formerly a university professor—supervises diction and pronunciation at First National in these scenes. He doesn't teach the players. They must study as they would for a scene in English and know the lines when they come on the set.

Talkies, it is said, will help to make the English language almost universally understood. In the same way, they will also aid in popularizing the language of France. Fifty million Frenchmen may soon find themselves as much at home in Holloywood as they are in Paris!

ANOTHER GRIM GAL ASSIGNED EVELYN BRENT

"Framed," an all-talking drama of the underworld which is said to rank with "Alibi" and "Underworld"—the two outstanding racketeering shows of past years—is the attraction at R.-K.-O. Keith's this week, with Evelyn Brent, Regis Toomey and Ralf Harolde in the featured roles.

Miss Brent is said to give the outstanding performance of her career in the girl role. Regis Toomey plays the son of a police inspector who is the target for her hatred. Ralf Harolde, who plays a gang leader, introduces a new type of bandit to the talking screen. Young, handsome and immaculately groomed, his eyes register expressions new to motion pictures. Prominent in the supporting cast are Maurice Black, William Holden, Robert Emmet O'Connor, Joel McCrea, Roberta Gale, John Webb Dillon, Eddie Kane and David Dunbar.

The girl role is a typical Evelyn Brent characterization—the grim-lipped gal seeking revenge but thwarted by Reginald Cupid himself. Perhaps the craftiest part of dialogue and direction is the constant, blistering comedy—blistering because each laugh ends with the mopping eyes of suspense for Mr. Audience.

Evelyn Brent's father is killed while fighting the cops. The girl swears her father never hurt any one, and seeks revenge on William Holden, the police inspector. She becomes hostess at Ralf Harolde's racketeering Nite Club. Harolde sends Maurice Black, his private gunman, out to kill a rival, establishing Harolde's true character immediately. Both Harolde and Black are in love with Brent. But Brent meets the police inspector's son, Regis Toomey, and falls in love with him.

When told Toomey's real name—son of the man she has sworn to get—the girl's hate of the father overcomes her love for the boy temporarily and the plot thickens.

See the picture yourself.

Supplementary short features, including Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians, round out the entertainment.

CHEVALIER IS KEPT ON MOVE

Maurice Chevalier, who recently renewed his contract with Paramount while on the West Coast, returned to New York last Saturday. The French star has recovered from the illness which affected him while he was acting as master of ceremonies at a big automatic exhibition in San Francisco.

He is scheduled to start work shortly at the Long Island studio in "Too Much Luck," his next talking vehicle, with songs, to follow "The Big Pond," the production which he made in French and English at Astoria.

THRILL FILM RELIEVED BY RICH COMEDY

"Write about the things you know about" is the advice of Ben Hecht, playwright and movie scenarist, to all aspiring young literary folk.

Hecht, who won fame as the coauthor of "The Front Page" and the outstanding motion picture story "Underworld," practices what he preaches.

As a veteran newspaper man who covered underworld affairs for years, he is familiar with both the newspaper field and the criminal world. His greatest successes have been written about newspapers and the underworld.

"No dramatic writer can hope to achieve realism without a thorough knowledge of the people about whom he is writing," Hecht points out in discussing his own work. "For many years my work as a newspaper reporter carried me among criminals of all kinds and the associated half-world characters. In writing for the stage or screen, I have drawn on those early contacts.

"In 'Roadhouse Nights' Charles Ruggles plays a reporter who is a composite of many reporters of my own acquaintance. Helen Morgan, as the cabaret singer in a roadhouse, is a character familiar to any one who knows the night life phase of modern society. And Fred Kohler, as the leader of the bootlegging gang, creates on the screen a character that has figured many times in the underworld rum wars of the big cities."

"Roadhouse Nights" is Hecht's original story. It was directed by Hobart Henley, who made "The Lady Lies."

In addition to Helen Morgan, Ruggles and Fred Kohler, the featured cast includes Clayton, Jackson and Durante, a trio of favorite Broadway comedians, who sing and dance and make rib-tickling whoopee in the production.

"Roadhouse Nights" is now playing at Loew's Palace.

On the stage Pat Henning, dancer supreme, is featured in the Loew production, "Southern Melodies," which comes here direct from a week's run at the Capitol Theater, New York. Bobby Gillette is guest master of ceremonies and a banjo fiend. The Three Dennis Sisters, harmony queens; Four Flash Devils, acrobatic marvels; Berta Donn, star soprano; Al and Gussie Blum, Smith and Hadley, and a ballet of Chester Hale girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Well, What?

Barbara Kent has been added to the cast in support of Mary Nolan in "What Men Want," by Warner Fabian. Others who will be seen in the this Universal special, directed by Ernst Laemmle, are Ben Lyon, Robert Ellis and Hallam Cooley.

DOUBLE BILL EARLE'S BID FOR LOCKOUT

If you like a good story, if you fancy a modicum of singing and interlude of dancing, if a thrill or two attracts you, and if, above all, you like a motion picture in which modern youth has its fling, then by all means see "Hello, Sister," which is now showing at Warner's Earle Theater.

Here is a picture in the breezy manner of the times, in which the boys and girls of today do their stuff as they are supposed to do it, and yet without offense. It is an enjoyable picture.

Olive Borden, dark-eyed heroine of a dozen successes, is its star, and playing beside her is Lloyd Hughes, with George Fawcett, Bodil Rosing and a gang of rowdies that keep the picture moving from its opening until Miss Borden is sobered into the realization that, after all, high school gin, jazz bands, sheiks and whoopee are not the real music of life.

There is a thrill when Miss Borden rides in a steeplechase against two men, and there is a delicious touch when at a church bazaar the boys and girls put on a "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," number in the costume of the 90's. Altogether, it is a picture to watch with the guarantee that at the end you will have spent a delightful evening.

Helen Kane, vivacious and pretty singer of the "boop-boopa-doop" songs which made her nationally famous overnight, is greeting her Washington friends in person from the Earle stage this week, during her appearance in a group of new song hits.

Miss Kane is widely known for her successes on the stage and in talking pictures, as well as for her popularity on the radio and phonograph.

Among the subsidiary features are Vitaphone Varieties, the Universal and Pathe Newsreels and music by the Earle Orchestra.

A GREY NOVEL AND EAST AND WEST COMBINE

A former cattleman and an erstwhile art student have joined in making Richard Arlen's new starring picture, "The Light of Western Stars."

Otto Brower and Edwin Knopf are codirecting this, the first talking version of a Zane Grey best-seller.

The careers of Brower and Knopf have but one thing in common—their love for the histronic art. Brower is a product of the West; Knopf of the East. The former has the frank, open countenance of the practical-minded Westerner, while there is much of the esthetic old-world sophistication in Knopf's appearance.

Brower was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., but went West while in his teens. In his early twenties he was owner of a big Montana ranch but always there lurked within him the urge for a dramatic career. He gave up his ranch and for four years played in Robert Mantell's Shakespearean repertory company. Then he went to Hollywood and rose in a few years from a player of "bit parts" to director. He has directed "Avalanche" and "Sunset Pass," two silent pictures founded on Zane Grey novels.

Knopf was born in New York City. His brother is Alfred Knopf, well-known publisher. After a year in his brother's plant he quit the literary field for drama.

A few months' training in stock and he achieved a leading role opposite Florence Reed in "Mirage." Then he departed for Berlin where for several years he studied the art of stage technique under Jessner.

On his return to the United States Knopf was David Belasco's stage manager for a year, then produced his own plays in Baltimore. He was back on broadway producing "The Big Pond" when Jesse L. Lasky signed him as a director. Knopf's first directorial assignment was the codirection with Louis Gasnier of "Slightly Scarlet," with Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook.

COSTUMING THE COLOR FILMS TASK FOR PAINT-POT WIZARD

MAGICIANS with paint pots, dress dyes and sticks of colored grease paint have entered the movies with the introduction of Technicolor, the natural color photographic process used by First National and other studios.

What havoc they've raised with the old order of things!

Not so long ago an actress who bought a modern costume for her part might think that she could wear it later for social as well as professional occasions.

Not on your Technicolor you can't—now. That's past, for now the gown or frock is likely to be dyed so that it is ideal for color photography, but not for ordinary social wear.

In First National's "Song of the Flame," the principals are nearly all varicolored as to costume. "Song of the Flame" is Russian in locale, and of course the picturesque peasants have color galore in their costumes.

The same might be said of "Bride of the Regiment," another costume picture of considerable pretentiousness, going on at the studio. But where the rub comes is when we come into the modern period, as exemplified in Alice White's latest, "Show Girl in Hollywood." Here are smart modern costumes that a girl might be proud to wear on Hollywood boulevard with her boy friend.

Can she? She can not. Because it would look rather odd to have a series of dyed circles around twin sets of curves fore and aft. Fancy the crowd she could collect with stripes on the hips of the shiny satin gown into which she had been poured by the dressmaker! Seen through proper Technicolor filters, the stripes and circles and blended fading and intensifying hues disappear.

That's Technicolor costuming. The magician with the dye does it!

The man with the colored grease paint makes you look plump in spots, and lean in others. The magician with the pot of paint—he usually sprays it on instead of brushing it—is the set painter who makes big sets look little, little sets look big, short distances look long and long distances look short. He has the responsibility of giving the screen the "third dimension" so long sought, and inanimate objects the curves that the makeup artist and the costume artist give animate objects. For this reason his job is inferior, most men would agree.

How is it done? Easily. The formulas go on interminably, but the general principle of all three arts is illustrated by the fact that paints, dyes and grease paint reflect light. These rays are controlled in their effect on the Technicolor photographic emulsion by filters. Certain colors—what color depends entirely upon the filter—make the object they cover appear nearer, or appear to "stick out" to the eye beholding them on the screen. Others recede in the same way. Others will be medium.

In this way a "curve" that has a ring of receding color around its outsides, a violently protruding circle of color on its apex, and blending intermediate circles in between will be much emphasized. Reverse the procedure, the curve will appear hollow. A milder degree of reversal makes the curve disappear or appear merely flat.

Simplified, it is simply an application of the old familiar art of the horticulturist who plants yellow flowers in a background he wishes to bring nearer to the eye, to foreshorten an expanse of lawn or flower bed, and dark reds for the opposite effect. A flower bed with yellow flowers in the foreground and dark red flowers in the background, blending from one color to the other, will look twice as long from the yellow side as when you gaze at it from the red side.

That's your principle in a nutshell, except that the colors are made, not for your eye, but for a tricky effect on the screen. The filters change these appearances in much the same way as they would be changed to the eyes of a person wearing colored glasses.

STAGE HIT IS CONVERTED TO NANCY'S USES

A sunny, romantic musical comedy of the South, starring Nancy Carroll, is "Honey," at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

Adapted from the great stage success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas, "Honey" features song hits and amusing dialogue, with three romances breaking into flower at the same time.

Nancy Carroll, last seen here in "Dangerous Paradise," scores her greatets success in this picture. She is supported by her new leading man, Stanley Smith, with the following cast of competent funsters: Skeets Gallagher, Lillian Roth, Harry Green, Mitzi Green, Zasu Pitts and Jobyna Howland.

"Honey" tells the story of how the son and daughter of an aristocratic but impoverished Virginia family leased their mansion to a wealthy New York matron for a few weeks, to assist their absent parents out of a financial difficulty.

The dowager arrives, accompanied by her pretty daughter and the latter's fiance. The servants, however, fail to appear, so the two young Virginians are compelled to assume the respective roles of butler and cook.

The prospective son-in-law of the New York girl falls in love with the pretty little cook, while the daughter of the dowager loses her heart to the butler. Complications ensue, and a good time is had by all except the dictatorial mother.

A selected program of short subjects accompanies the feature film.

LILLIAN GISH ADOPTS STAGE FOR TRAINING

Lillian Gish, whose first talking picture, "One Romantic Night," is soon to be released by United Artists, will follow her work in the audible screen medium by a return to the New York stage that she left after appearing in David Belasco's "A Good Little Devil," with Mary Pickford and Ernest Truex, in 1913, as a child actress. She will have one of the roles in the forthcoming stage production of Tchehov's "Uncle Vanya," in New York, and is now rehearsing.

It is not generally known that Miss Gish planned to return to the stage two years ago, when she was in Germany in connection with her Max Reinhardt film, and that at that time she rehearsed with Reinhardt's stage players. She approaches the stage again, particularly her first mature role on it, with the attitude of a student, and believes the experience will benefit definitely her talking-picture work.

Ference Molnar's "The Swan" is the play upon which the first Lillian Gish talking picture is based.

PREMIERE WAS SHOT TO LEND PICTURE KICK

Many of Hollywood's most famous stars participated without knowing it in the making of "Let's Go Places," the Fox Moxietone musical extravaganza which is now at the Fox Theater.

The picture's action is largely laid in the screen capital itself, and as a Hollywood premiere is part of the story, Director Frank Strayer decided to take advantage of a real premiere at the noted Grauman's Chinese Theater, which occurred during the filming of the production.

Accordingly a battery of Fox Movietone cameras were added to the usual newsreel instruments that are always present at such affairs, and as Filmland's celebrities arrived they were extensively "shot" together with the leading players in the story, and these scenes were incorporated into the finished picture. Until the premiere of "Let's Go Places" in Hollywood many of these stars were unaware that they had played impromptu roles.

Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane are cofeatured with Frank Richardson, Dixie Lee, Sharon Lynn, Walter Catlett, Charles Judels and Ilka Chase in this merry and melodious production.

William K. Wells wrote the story and dialogue and [illegible] by [illegible] numbers are the best efforts of four different groups of song writers, Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler, Hanley and Brockman, Little and Burk, and McCarthy and Monaco.

On the stage will be another Fanchon and Marco "idea." This time it is built around the magnificent old columns of Greece and in such a setting will be found a long list of entertainers to be introduced by Alexander Callam, the Fox permanent master of ceremonies. This list includes Rome and Gaut, two well-known comedians; Niles Marsh, Maxine Evelyn, Billy Rolls, Dorothy Henley, and, of course, a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and Fox Moxietone News complete the bill.

REFEREE HAS RING RECORD

Tommy Reilly, referee of the famous Tunney-Dempsey championship battle in Philadelphia, has been signed to appear in the fight sequence of "Young Man of Manhattan," the current best seller now being filmed at Paramount's Long Island studio.

Monta Bell is directing a notable cast in this popular tsory. Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles, Norman Foster and Ginger Rogers are featured.

Like Chaney's Faces.

Ferike Boros, who has played more than 1,000 roles upon the stage, has been cast in George Bancroft's "Ladies Love Brutes."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song." Technicolor operetta; Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Lloyd Hughes and Olive Borden in "Hello, Sister" (screen). Helen Kane in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent and Regis Toomey in "Framed;" Radio News, short subjects and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

PALACE—Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles and Fred Kohler in "Roadhouse Nights" (screen); "Southern Melodies" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Nancy Carroll, Stanley Smith and "Skeets" Gallagher in "Honey;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

FOX—Walter Catlett, Lola Lane and Sharon Lynn in "Let's Go Places" (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon and Marco revue (stage). Fox Movietone News short reels, symphony orchestra and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss and Alice Joyce in "The Green Goddess."

FOX—Lenore Ulric and Charles Bickford in "South Sea Rose."

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "Lovin' the Ladies."

EARLE—Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet" and Jules Bledsoe in person.

COLUMBIA—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," second week (probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TONIGHT, for a change, the usual quiet that prevails along the Potomac at this time of year, when spring is in the air, will be broken by the tintinnabulations of a new musical comedy, adjusting itself to the narrow confines of the world theatric. Or, are they narrow? No, on second thought, they are wide as the universe.

Well, Mr. William B. Friedlander, who is not by any means a newcomer to the theater, having sponsored several Broadway successes, now leases the National Theater for his latest offering, "Jonica." If all the press agent says is to be believed, "Jonica" is an elaborate production in six scenes based on an original comedy by Dorothy Heyward, wife of Du Boise Heyward. Mrs. Heyward and her husband wrote "Porgy," the novel that was afterward dramatized and set on the stage by the Theatre Guild.

A big jump from a play the caliber of "Porgy" to a musical comedy, of whatever pretensions; but the distance has been made, and it will probably be negotiated again—tonight, say. Certainly, a goodly gathering had part in the making of "Jonica"—and it ought to get away to a fine start.

* * * *

STRANGE as it may seem, "Jonica" marks the end of the regular theatrical season in the National Theater. When this musical comedy troupe moves out of the National on next Saturday night, starting for a spring and summer run in New York, the stage hands will make ready for the advent of the National Theater Players.

On Monday, March 31, Mr. S. E. Cochran's well-known company, the National Theater Players, begins a ten weeks' scheduled run at the National Theater. Ten weeks are guaranteed by a subscription that is excelled by no other subscription season in the country, not even by the Theatre Guild itself. It may be that the players will continue on for twelve weeks, or even fifteen weeks, or even twenty weeks. There is no limit to their engagement, once their popularity is attested and the good folks on the river here manifest their choice.

Of course, in five seasons past the National Theater Players have never been found wanting. It is this record that stamps them out-of-the-ordinary, makes of them a company comparable with the best traditions of the stage. The company, truly, has been modeled on the lines laid down by the master manager, Augustin Daly. So long as it adheres to this standard it can not go wrong.

* * * *

PLAYERS and plays. Players and plays. This is the grand combination. The National Theater Players get away to an auspicious start by bringing to Washington a play that has not been seen in this city. This is Philip Barry's "Holiday." Further, the next two plays to follow are also strangers to Washingtonians. They are good plays, and plays that have made their mark in the theater; but they have, as yet, to be seen in any local theater.

This, then, is a fine thing for patrons of the National Theater Players. They have the privilege of seeing new plays at prices by far less than the cost of road company attractions. More than that, the National Theater Players proved on several occasions last year, and in other seasons, that they could give road companies cards and spades and still beat 'em at the game of presenting comedies peculiar to American life. Undoubtedly the same standard will be upheld this year. Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director, the man who started the first company jumping through the ropes, will be back at the old stand. And that, in itself, is a sort of guarantee. Good plays, good players.

So, everything is on the up and up, as the boys of the newspaper profession say. When the National Theater Players start coming back home, like the robins, spring is on the wing.

* * * *

TOMORROW night at Poli's the old-timers will have a chance to witness another revival—this time, "The Merry Widow," with Donald Brian, who was in the original cast, now essaying his old role of Prince Danilo. Miss Ethel Jackson, the original Merry Widow, has retired from the stage. Her place will be taken by Beppie de Vries.

Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager of Poli's, claims that few tunes have ever achieved the popularity of the "Merry Widow Waltz." He states, too, that few tunes were ever sufficiently rythmic to make him get up and dance; when he felt like sitting down and enjoying a libation; but this "Merry Widow Waltz" always brought Mr. Bonneville to his feet.

"Also," says Mr. Bonneville, "few tunes have ever achieved such popularity as to annoy their composer. Yet, Franz Lehar, who wrote 'The Merry Widow,' became quite distressed because the melodious waltz number haunted him wherever he went. In all probability, the success of "The Merry Widow" was a thorough surprise to Lehar, for the director, when he staged the operetta for the first time in Vienna in 1905, was pessimistic of its popularity. He confided as much to the composer and recommended to him that he go to work on something new which could be put on after the few weeks of life which he predicted for "The Merry Widow."

As a matter of history, the piece did not fail; but ran 500 performances in Vienna alone. Within the next two years it was played in every capital of Europe. More than 200 performances were chalked up in Copenhagen. In London it ran a year. When finally it was produced in New York, where it ran 68 weeks at the New Amsterdam Theater, its fame was world-wide.

The outstanding tune, of course, was the celebrated waltz. Within a few weeks after the premiere in Vienna it was being played everywhere in Austria. Within a few months its popularity had spread all over Europe. Naturally, Lehar was overjoyed, but presently, so universal was the popularity of the waltz that it began to haunt him. It began to be a Frankenstein destroying its master. No matter where he went in Vienna he heard it. If he traveled he heard it also. He reported to a friend that the recurrence of the tune everywhere was "a veritable persecution."

Even now, after the lapse of a quarter century, dance orchestras still play the waltz. An idea of how pleasing its memory is to a generation of theatergoers scarcely past middle life is obtained from the fact that in a questionnaire distributed among patrons of the light opera season at Jolson's Theater in New York, hundreds of persons requested a revival of "The Merry Widow."

No doubt Herr Lehar's annoyance over the popularity of his creation did not last overlong. One can stand almost anything if properly paid for it, and Lehar found plenty of consolation in the dollars that rolled in. His share of the royalties has amounted to several million dollars. At this late date money still comes in, for the piece is being revived constantly by musical stock companies in this country, and probably the same holds true in Europe. It is estimated that "The Merry Widow" has been performed more than 5,000 times in the United States alone. William White, who was a member of the company when the late Henry W. Savage revived the operetta at the Knickerbocker Theater eight years ago, and who is in the present revival, remembers that for two years after the New York run the company toured up and down the land. He recalls that somewhere in Oklahoma, in an auditorium seating 7,000 persons, capacity business resulted, persons coming from all over the country to hear the strains of the catchy music once again.

At the time he wrote "The Merry Widow" Lehar was virtually unknown save in Austria and Hungary. Educated for the violin at the conservatory in Prague, he was called for military service in his native Hungary and became a bandmaster in the army. He continued to serve after the compulsory period was up, writing various military marches and turning his hand to a serious opera at the age of 26.

When he was in his early thirties he wrote a light opera which seems to have had a fair measure of success. His friends urged him to devote himself to musical composition and so he left the army. He was 34 when he wrote "The Merry Widow," after which his worries were over. He has continued to compose but nothing else he has written, not even the popular "Count of Luxembourg," has approached the popularity of "The Merry Widow." For that matter few musical works in history have made anything like as much money or won such world-wide fame.

Donald Brian and Beppe de Vries in "The Merry Widow"—Poli's.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER WROTE PLAY THAT MADE A FORTUNE

IT would take a pretty good figurer with a sharp pencil to calculate the weekly income that the young playwright, R. C. Sherriff, derives each week from the royalties of "Journey's End," that marvelous epic of the war, coming to Poli's Theater, March 30. Sherriff was a struggling young playwright—or wanted to be before his wonderful run of good luck. He made a real living as an insurance adjuster but he had an idea he could write a play. Like all novices in this line of work it was a hard road to travel, but he had an idea that if he could put in dramatic form his experiences during his career as a second lieutenant in the World War he might get together some interesting material. He was a member of a rowing club at Kingston-on-Thames and he thought he might induce the club to put on his play. There was one thing about "Journey's End" that appealed to the club. They wanted to do a play but they had had difficulty before in casting one, as all plays have women's parts and none of the members wanted to don skirts. Sherriff's play struck them rather forcefully from that standpoint, but on the other hand who ever heard of a good play without a woman in it. The matter was put to a vote and it was only by a margin of one that his play was selected. A brother of Maurice Browne, a London producer, saw it and it struck him as a rather interesting performance, especially as it seemed to make such a deep impression on the audience—woman or no woman in the cast. So he phoned his brother it was well worth looking into. Browne saw it where it was later presented as a sort of amateur performance in London. A number of other managers saw it also, but were lukewarm as to its success. However, Browne took a chance and brought it out. It was a go from the start, and then Gilbert Miller, who happened to be in London, saw it. He made arrangements with Mr. Browne for the American rights. And now the poor former insurance clerk has the royalties coming in weekly from four different companies under Mr. Miller's direction in this country alone.

It is estimated by those who should know about the theater, that, judging by the business which the company coming has been doing, that Mr. Sherriff's royalties from this company alone should average about $1,700 a week—a pretty tidy sum for the former impecunious clerk, who suddenly has become one of the first dramatists of the world. Then there are the other companies playing the piece in this country—the original in New York, one in the larger Western cities, another in the South; and all doing the big business that this singular play experiences everywhere. The original company is still playing London, and there are two in Paris, one at the Theater Edward VII., playing in French, and another at the Albert I, playing in English; another in Berlin and Stockholm—but whether played in Paris as "Le Grand Voyage," for which stage it was translated by Lucien Besnard and Virginia Vernon, or in Germany, where it is known as "Der Andere Seite," the success has been overwhelming. In Munich, where the English players gave the first performance in Germany, the theater was crowded—the state government and parliament, the Munich municipality, and other authorities being fully represented.

Before the performance Bruno Frank, the writer, referred to the death of Streseman, and the actor who played 'Captain Stanhope,' referred sympathetically at the end of the play to the death of the great German statesman, and the coincidence that this special performance should be given on the day of his demise.

In Stockholm, "Journey's End" has been running for some time at the Oskar Theater, and it is a great go at Her Majesties in Melbourne, Australia. It is on the tapis for the Hungarian and Italian stages, and a company is [illegible]ute for its production in India. But to get back to figures as to the author's royalties, it is fair to assume that from the four companies in America Sherriff's income averages at least $7,000 a week, or about $1,100 a day; and then there are the royalties from the other countries to be reckoned with, so it might easily be estimated that he receives at least $10,000 a week, or something like $1,500 a day, to be conservative.

Not so bad for the former insurance clerk—and this his first effort at playwrighting.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Holiday" opens the sixth season of the National Players on Monday, March 31. This is a prerelease for repertoire purposes, for the screen rights were sold but a week ago, and it is not customary to release a production before it has indulged the film public.

Philip Barry, brilliant young Harvardian, who startled the oldsters with his prize-winning play, "You and I," a year ago, after he left school, authored "Holiday." "Paris Bound" is another Broadway hit from his prolific pen. Not yet in his thirties, Barry is reputed one of the smartest dialogue stylists in this country. Gilbert Gabriel, New York critic, said, "He has the gift of blowing bubbles right under your nose into cool, stinging little truths."

"Holiday" deals with that unproductive class of rich people who are beset with so many temptations for pleasure that the choosing is made such a difficult chore that the very striving for enjoyment empties their lives of any semblance of pleasure. Two sisters figure in the romantic episodes, the triangle completed by the young idler who retires at 30 with his wealth. The duello is comical and serious, the one sister sick of the endless gold rush, the other the complete social parasite.

"Holiday" ran an entire season at the Plymouth Theater in New York, with Arthur Hopkins as producer. It affords a happy vehicle for the entire company, two-thirds of which will be new to Washington.

Announcement is made of the coming of that great epic of the World War, "Journey's End," to Poli's Theater for the week of March 30th.

Each of the Allied Powers in the Great War has recently dramatized its experiences of conflict. France had Iot's "Tomb of the Unknown Warrior," the United States its "What Price Glory?" and England its "Journey's End." Each of the three plays expressed the individual reactions of three different nations, but it is only the English play that has had a truly world-wide appeal. Although written from a distinctly British viewpoint, although dealing with essentially English types, it has been a sensation of sensations wherever it has played. There have been four notable dramatic efforts with the Great War as their background produced since the war. Three were English, "Havoc," "Wings Over Europe" and "Journey's End."

The first three were English. "What Price Glory?" during its greatest American popularity was sent to London, and failed there. The American viewpoint was alien to the English audiences. But "Journey's End," one of the English plays, when it was shown in New York last winter, scored a success even greater than the tremendous ovation that it received when it opened in London. The truth is that "Journey's End," although a distinctly English play, has an appeal that is bounded only by the limits of humanity. It will show to us a group of men in a front line dug-out in France, and it shows us these men during a few days wherein they are waiting for a great German attack that they know will come, and that they know will overwhelm them. In the tense days of expectancy and dread, all barriers of nationalism and racial types are broken down, and we see the raw and essentially fine stuff of which humanity is made.

"Journey's End" hits home to every one and doubly so to those who were in the war. Written by Robert C. Sheriff, a former lieutenant in a Surrey Regiment, it presents actual experience and pictures men whom the author really knew. The company to be seen here has been specially organized by Mr. Miller to play the larger cities of the East and is the same that enjoyed such an extended run in Boston the early part of the season. From there it went to Philadelphia, where it packed the Lyric Theater for several weeks and will come here almost direct from the Quaker City. In the Eastern company will be seen a cast consisting of Richard Bird, Henry Stephenson, John Parrich, Charles Esdale and Arthur Stenning. The coming of "Journey's End" will be a gratifying event in the theatrical year.

Good news travels fast and this is made apparent from the inspiring reports with regard to "Best Show in Town," which comes to the Gayety Theater next week. Its laugh elements, songs, dances and unique features are entrusted to burlesquers of fine repute. Reggy White, expert shimmyist, is starred; there are three clever and attractive singing and dancing girls, Evelyn Dubois, Boots Rush and Marie Miller; Bob Startzman, an eccentric comedian; Lou Costello, singing and dancing comic; Ed Lalor, Jack Staib and Sammy Rice make up the male squad. There is, of course, a chorus of exceptionally pretty girls.

ROBERT DOWNING, Washington actor, who is held over the second week at the Auditorium. He will play "Ingomar."

Nell Roy in "Jonica"—National.

Jane Vitale—Gayety.

HANS KINDLER WILL CONDUCT HERE APRIL 8

Hans Kindler, famous concert cellist and conductor, whose handling of the National Symphony Orchestra at its second concert a week ago last Friday at Constitution Hall, elicited praise from both critics and music-lovers generally, has been selected to conduct the third concert of the National Symphony at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 4:45 o'clock, according to an announcement by Frank Frost, president of the orchestra.

Tentative arrangements whereby another conductor was to have conducted the third concert of the National Symphony have been called off with the consent of the conductor himself, as an unexpected break in Mr. Kindler's concert schedule will permit him to appear in Washington in April for this concert.

"Mr. Kindler is the most promising candidate for a conductor of the National Symphony we have yet found," said Mr. Frost. He is highly popular with the orchestra men, with the public and with the critics, also On the strength of his recent appearance here with the orchestra, the box sales for our third concert have been gratifyingly stimulated and already there appears to be a distinct vogue for Kindler among Washington music-lovers."

Hans Kindler, it will be recalled, was formerly first cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra before taking up a concert career, while he has done a great deal of conducting abroad. Mr. Frost reports that prominent Philadelphians are so enthused over Kindler's Washington success that one has donated $1,000 to the orchestra fund here. The orchestra is under the concert management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

JIMMY LAKE HEADS A CAST

Jimmy Lake himself, the popular manager of the Gayety, heads the cast this week in his own show, Jimmy Lake's "Big Revue," at the Ninth street theater.

No burlesque show has enjoyed a wider or better reputation for honest purpose, so naturally it is not lacking ardent admirers. True to its record for conscientious efforts in every direction, it hopes to repeat former successes with a program of all new stunts, covering the modernistic idea of fun, singing and dancing with a great deal more snap and action. It is of a quality altogether different from what was considered hot stuff in the days of yore. To insure against an indifferent performance, "Big Revue" employs a company of full-fledged artists of burlesque renown, all of them stars.

Heading the cast is Jimmy Lake, assisted by Lillian Dixon, Fred Reeb, Phil Hart and "Cheri," the extra attraction. Among the others are found such favorites as Claire Devine, Jane Vitali, Peggy Hart, Lew Price, Jack Kelly and a sprightly chorus of well-trained, fast-working damsels. All join in to make the three scenes, "Now, Then and Sometime," "The Dance of the Painted Dolls" and "Ye Old-Time Barber," a series of sensational fun hits.

RICHARD BIRD AND HENRY STEPHENSON, in "Journey's End," coming to Poli's this week of March 30.

'MERRY WIDOW' WITH D. BRIAN ON THE AVENUE

"The Merry Widow," which had the civilized world whistling its appealing music for almost a quarter of a century, has again been brought back to theatrical prominence and will be presented at Poli's Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. Heading the cast will be Holland's gift to the operetta stage in the person of Beppie de Vries, the continental prima donna, and Donald Brian, the original Prince Danilo, Craig Campbell, Ethel Jane Walker, Oscar Figman, Charles Angle, Joseph Barlow, Harry Lewellyn, Mildred Newman and Edward Orchard.

"The Merry Widow" will be offered by the Jolson's Theater Musical Co., the now famous organization that has amazed the theatrical world with its phenomenal success in New York this season, with its series of reproductions of past operetta hits.

Indeed, its efforts on Broadway met with such popularity that "The Merry Widow" marks the sixth cycle to be sent on tour.

It is hard to believe that "The Merry Widow," the enchanting opus by Franz Lehar, which took its first curtain in Vienna, could be produced understandingly any place and not be warmly received. For after all, "The Merry Widow" is still "The Merry Widow," just as those who found "Mlle. Modiste" their favorite back in 1904 are still ardent "Mlle. Modiste" fans. "Age can not wither, nor custom stale," the appreciation theatergoers have for those old, never-forgotten favorites.

With two stars of the brilliance of Beppie de Vries and Donald Brian, supported by a huge company of accomplished artists, an extraordinarily good book, the familiar and melodious score, topped off by picturesque settings and stunning costumes, it is to be expected that there will be many playgoers to welcome Miss de Vries and Donald Brian and to welcome back "The Merry Widow."

Milton Aborn has staged the entire production.

HARRY LAUDER TO SING HERE ON SATURDAY

The engagement of Sir Harry Lauder, the international entertainer, who comes to the Washington Auditorium March 29, will be a most interesting event. The noted Scot comes direct from New Zealand, where he recently closed a very successful Antipodean trip, and then sailed for San Francisco. William Morris, Lauder's American impresario, had arranged a two weeks' vacation for the famous singer, and this meant a hurried departure for the Canadian Rockies and delightful days of recreation hunting and fishing in the wilds as a preliminary to opening his new season.

It is rather remarkable how much of the world Sir Harry has been able to cover, literally singing his way around the globe. Whether in India, South Africa, the Straits Settlements, Australasia, Hawaii, Canada or the United States, he always finds great audiences eager to see and hear him. His song characterizations apparently have an appeal that is well-nigh universal.

Naturally, many of Sir Harry's warmest friends and admirers are on this side of the globe, for it was in the United States and Canada that he won his first triumphs outside of Scotland and England.

Thousands of native Americans, and other thousands whose families and traditions lead them back to former days in the British Isles, hail a Lauder engagement as one of the most important of the year's events in the theater.

During his absence from these shores Sir Harry's musical muse was busy, for he composed a number of characteristic songs which he will offer here during his local engagement. They are said to be built along typical Lauder lines, with verse and melody and story all entertainingly mingled in the real Lauder style. A very generous revival of the popular old songs is also promised.

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HERE AT NATIONAL

At the National Theater the attraction for the week beginning tonight will be William B. Friedlander's new musical comedy, "Jonica." Mr. Friedlander is well known to playgoers as producer of "Moonlight," "Mercenary Mary," and "Little Jessie James."

"Jonica" was written by Dorothy Heyward and Moss Hart. The lyrics and music are by William Moll and Joseph Meyer, with special numbers by Mr. Friedlander. It is a distinct departure for Dorothy Heyward to engage in musical comedy writing, but the adventure should prove interesting. Miss Heyward, it will be recalled, coauthored "Porgy," the Theater Guild Production, with its all-colored cast. "Jonica," however, is in entirely different vein. "Jonica" was young, shy and demure, but she had read the Book of Knowledge—so she knew all the answers. It is smart, elaborate in its investiture and lavish in entertainment.

A company of 60 includes the well-known musical comedy artist, Joyce Barbour, who replaced Gertrude Lawrence in the "Charlot Revue," and who was last seen with Glenn Hunter in "Spring Is Here;" Nell Roy, who has been seen in various New York successes and who played opposite Joe Cook, in "Rain or Shine;" Jerry Norris, juvenile, last seen as lead in Youman's "Great Day;" June O'Dea, a delightful comedienne, seen here in "A Night in Paris," and with Ned Wayburn's productions; Earle S. Dewey, well-known comedian of the musical and vaudeville stage; George S. Schiller, who has played Washington for the past 40 years with all America's famous stars, from Booth to E. H. Sothern. He was the featured comedian of the original "Passing Show," Harry Shannon, "of Hold Everything," and recalled for his humorous performance in "The Gorilla;" the lovely and fascinating Wallace Sisters; young Jack Stillman, of the Social Register Stillmans—is making his first appearance in Washington. He is a clever dancer, and with the delightful Irene Swor, does a sensational novelty dance. Young Stillman made his debut on the stage with a Washington girl—none other than little Mary Hay; the exotic Mme. Douret, of the Madrid Music Halls; Madeline Gray; Ruth Goodwin; Bert Matthews; Charles Doyle; Mabel Gower, Dorothy Murray; Julia Baron, and not forgetting the Brandeaux Ballet, under the direction of Pal Mere Brandeaux.

Among the seventeen song numbers are "The Night It Happened," "Au Revoir," "Tonight or Never," "One Step Nearer the Moon," "Here Is My Heart," "Beautiful Girls," "Tie Your Cares to a Melody," "March of Rice and Old Shoes," "A Million Good Reasons," "I Gave You Me," "Gotta Do My Duty," "The Apple and the Bough," "My Story Ends That Way," "The Wedding Parade."

This will be the last musical of the season. "Jonica" goes to the new Craig Theater, West Fifty-fourth street, New York for a spring and summer run.

SIR HARRY LAUDER, popular Scotch comedian, who will give one performance, next Saturday night, in the Auditorium.

PLAYERS HERE ON "LIMITED"

Spring's official harbinger will arrive in Washington tomorrow night on the Congressional Limited at 7:35 p. m., robins, crocuses and cherry blossoms notwithstanding. The components of the harbinger are the National Theater Players, who come en masse from New York, where this last week they have been undergoing rehearsals under Clifford Brooke for the opening play, "Holiday."

Not a few friends of those troupers who are holding over from other seasons will be on hand to welcome the players. Addie Hibbard is assured a large number of welcoming ballots, as are Romaine Callender, Freddie Sherman and Clifford Brooke. The curious will be attracted by the new members, Marion Wells, Walter Gilbert, Marion Sterly, Dudley Hawley, Eddie Poland, Forrest Orr and, last but not least, the new "find" in second leading ladies, Edith Gresham.

The pending week is to be no light one for the Players. Tuesday noon, at the National Press Club, they will be the luncheon guests of the Advertising Club of Washington, at which representative citizens and guests from nearly every civic organization in Washington will be present. Wilton J. Lambert will preside as speaker of the day and he will also introduce the Players to the luncheon guests and to the radio audience over WMAL. Covers have been laid for 275, which verges on capacity for the club ballroom. Guests will be seated at 12:15.

On Wednesday morning and afternoon rehearsals are called and also for the remainder of the week. The 1930 season, the sixth for the Players, by the way, opens Monday night, March 31. For this opening every box has been subscribed for by patrons prominent in Washington society.

Last Week of "Nana."

The management of Suchorowsky's painting, "Nana," which has attracted so much attention during the time it has been on exhibition in the new Washington Building, 1417 G street northwest, announces that the picture will be withdrawn from local exhibition the last of this week.

"Nana" is a work of remarkable realism, an example of the school in which modern Russian painters excel. It is a study in the nude, but the technique is so masterly, the details executed so vividly, that it commends itself to the esthetic sense. The same marvelous skill is manifested in the treatment of the accessories, subordinate though these are in effect to the figure. The artist Suchorowsky is a Russian who was practically unknown until 1881.

LUCREZIA BORI, star of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in two operas at the Fox Theater Easter week.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS BUT ONCE IN OPERA HERE

The fact that Washington will hear Rosa Ponselle but once during the Metropolitan Opera Company season at the Fox Theater, April 23, 24 and 25, is compensated by the appearance of this star in a seldom heard opera, but that is magnificent both from the musical standpoint and story value. The opera is "Andre Chenier," with Miss Ponselle appearing as Madeleine.

In Rosa Ponselle grand opera has one of its most unusual personalities, for the singer went from vaudeville to the opera stage in less than five years, she making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in "Forza del Destino" as Lenore in November, 1918.

And, to prove that truth is often stranger than fiction, this is the way it all came about:

Some years ago Carmela Ponselle, her sister, was in New York, desirous of breaking into the ranks of the vaudevillians in a "single" act—but it somehow just couldn't be done. She was admitted to have talent, as possessing much beauty, but single turns were not then in demand.

No bookings were forthcoming, so sister wired Rosa, who was at Hartford, Conn., to come to New York at once. They waited many weeks, but the chance finally came for the "sister" act when another booked offering disappointed through illness. They made their first vaudeville appearance in their dress clothes, it being quite natural that with no previous work and no money, clothes for the stage could not be purchased.

The first appearance is vaudeville history. They "stopped the show" completely and it was the pivotal point in their careers, for within a short few weeks they were the featured offering upon every bill they played—they were headliners their very first season appearing here at the local Keith's on many occasions.

This fired the ambition of Rosa Ponselle and she immediately started her musical education that was to later result in her engagement with the Metropolitan. She studied with William Thorner, whose other illustrious pupils are Amelita Galli-Curci and Anna Fitziu.

"Andre Chenier," in which Miss Ponselle will be heard, was first produced at La Scala in March, 1896. It was written by Umberto Giordano and it is rarely given anywhere. Miss Ponselle will sing the role of Madeleine while Giovanni Martinelli will sing the title role. Giuseppe De Luca is also prominently cast in this opera.

The opera is a picture of life in France during the revolution and is the story of the love of Chenier for Madeleine. Their sufferings together through the dark days of the revolution and then when both go to the guillotine to die in the turmoil of that hectic period in French history creating a colorfully unusual story.

Madeleine gives Ponselle splendid opportunities and her appearance in this role is much anticipated by Washington music lovers.

Noted Lecturer.

Appearing for the first time on the lecture platform in Washington, Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen will lecture on "The Cult of Personal Pleasure" at the Willard tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

After a successful career as teacher, editor and author Dr. Schmalhausen is now specializing in the psychiatry of reeducation. The thousands of men and women who have attended his lecture on psychoanalysis at the Labor Temple in New York have been admirers of his clarity and practical instruction.

With the publication of his famous book, "Why We Misbehave," which leaped into the best seller ranks immediately after publication, Dr. Schmalhausen gained a national reputation. His clear-cut and fascinating analysis of sex in morals and marriage in the light of the new psychology has drawn the admiration and praise of his colleagues.

JIMMY LAKE, popular manager of the Gayety, who leaves the box office this week to step onto the stage in his own show.

Attractions in the Amusement World

LARGEST CAMERA DEPARTMENT OPERATED BY NONPRODUCERS

THE largest motion-picture camera department in the world is that of the Technicolor Corporation, whose 35 skilled cameramen carry tools worth $400,000 when they leave their Hollywood headquarters each morning for the various studios where color films are being made. That sum is an approximate valuation of Technicolor's supply of the sensitive cameras which are rapidly changing the screen from the drab black and white into gorgeous natural hues.

Although it maintains the largest camera department in the picture colony, Technicolor is not a producer of motion pictures. Its cameramen work for such producers as Warner Bros., Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, First National, Radio, United Artists, Universal and Tiffany.

Recently a group photograph of Technicolor's camera department was desired. For weeks efforts were made to assemble the entire department, but always, it seemed, from two to five camera crews, with ten or twenty cameras, were scattered in the different studios or on location. Then one day, it was found, only a single camera crew would be engaged. This situation would not occur again for more than a year, production schedules showed. During the luncheon hour the one camera crew at work was recalled and a photograph was taken with all members of the staff on hand.

A Technicolor camera, without equipment, costs $10,000 to build. With the equipment and general tuning up required, the cost mounts to between $13,000 and $15,000. The first Technicolor camera—the result of an enormous expenditure in money, research, experiment and mechanical skill—recorded its first scene in Miami, Fla., on Thanksgiving of 1921. Since that Thanksgiving Day, almost a decade ago, the Technicolor camera has taken rank alongside the microphone in bringing realism to the screen.

When the cameras have completed their day's work they are brought back to the Technicolor laboratory for inspection and a thorough overhauling. This task requires the all-night services of a corps of expert machinists to readjust and test each camera and its intricate parts. The cameras must be precisely accurate, for a mistake of even 1-10 000 of an inch may spell disaster on the set next day.

Edward T. Estabrook, head of the Technicolor camera department, has been a Technicolor cameraman for six years. Prior to that he worked in black and white photography in Hollywood studios, and as a news photographer for Underwood & Underwood and New York dailies.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—As Hollywood watched its industry change from unbusinesslike methods to exactly the opposite it also saw the passing of the actor who spent his fabulous salary as soon as he got it.

Louise Dresser.

A few years ago, when the prices for personality reached unprecedented heights, Hollywood's new rich were flabbergasted. They had so much money they didn't know what to do with it, so they spent it. When the heyday had passed, these lavish spenders found themselves money-less.

Today's stars apparently have profited by the experiences of their predecessors. Most have trust funds so that if they never play another role they can continue to live in comfort.

But being a film player with no side line in the way of occupation is rapidly becoming declasse. From things as unromantic as a sawmill and a garage, these diversions run the gamut to teaching vocal lessons and drawing caricatures.

Bickford a Whaler.

Louise Dresser bought a garage and found it a profitable investment. J Harold Murray operates a sawmill in Connecticut. Charles Bickford likes fishing so well that he bought two whaling vessels. He also owns a gasoline filling station.

Gary Cooper has just opened a 7,000-acre dude ranch in Montana. Edmund Lowe also has a ranch, one of 1,200 acres, on which he raises grapes. Noah Beery, besides an interest in a silver mine, has an exclusive trout fishery.

Harry Green owns a theater in London. Jack Dempsey has a hotel in Mexico and Charlie Chaplin is said to be a partner in a Hollywood cafe. James Hall has two small doughnut factories at beach resorts.

In the Arts.

On the opposite side of the ledger, far removed from the pleblan ventures of the group just mentioned, is Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who is selling caricatures to a magazine. Alexander Gray gives singing lessons in his spare time. Claude Allister writes plays and has had two produced in London. Montagu Love paints and sketches and has sold some of his work.

Corinne Griffith and Alice White buy and sell bonds. Richard Barthelmes and Dorothy Mackaill trade in business properties, and Ruth Roland quit pictures several years ago to manage her real estate holdings.

Loaned.

Mae Clark, ingenue, has been borrowed from Fox Film Corporation by Radio Pictures to play the femme lead opposite Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy," James Gleason-George Abbott play being supervised by William Sistrom.

Clara's Comeback.

One of the most interesting of all the comebacks in this strange city is one that few have suspected is taking place—Clara Bow's.

Clara Bow

Clara's movie career was forced into the background when her thoroughly photographed romance with Harry Richman became public, but not on account of it.

Overweight and an accident combined to keep her from making pictures for more than six months. There was talk around Hollywood a while ago that Clara was "washed up," and the rumor was not without foundation.

During this period of illness caused by the mishap and worry over the extra pounds, which couldn't be concealed in her last picture, Clara became discouraged and was on the verge of retiring. She is said to have been persuaded not to by friends.

"In Dangerous Curves," made nearly a year ago, there was a scene in which Clara stood up while riding a horse. A wire was fastened to a heavy belt around her waist to support her. One night, while the sequence was being filmed, she slipped from the horse and the jerk of her body against the belt injured her internally.

20 Pounds

Clara was able to finish the picture. Between its completion and the start of her next, she became nearly 20 pounds overweight.

The injury became worse and after finishing "The Saturday Night Kid," she went to the hospital for nearly two months for treatment and a rest.

The rest, her first long one in several years, gave Clara a chance to recover as well from the ill effects of long days at the studio and late hours at Hollywood parties. When she left the hospital her weight was near normal and since she has lost more pounds, now weighing 107. I saw her the other day and she looks like the vivacious flapper she was in some of her first pictures.

Lost Popularity.

Clara's comeback picture, her bid for her former popularity, will be "True to the Navy," similar to one of the most successful she ever made, "The Fleet's In."

Her last picture and her six months' retirement cost Clara much of her popularity. The esteem in which motion picture goers hold their favorites is judged by the number of letters they write. For a long time Clara got the most mail on the Paramount lot, but now she is second to Nancy Carroll.

No Man Does!

Alice Joyce has been signed to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "He Knew Women." Frances Dade will play the second lead.

BOBBY GILLETTE, master of ceremonies with the "Southern Melodies" stage unit at the Palace, and a mean banjoist.

HELEN KANE, the broken rhythm baby-talker, appearing in person at the Earle this week in a group of new songs.

THE TALKIES SPRAWL OVER ALL NATIONS

That the films are "going international" can hardly be doubted, in view of the evidence presented by current news dispatches.

W. S. Van Dyke is just back from Africa with his "Trader Horn" company.

Wesley Ruggles has started a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Sea Bat," at Mazatlan, Mexico, with a company including Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres, John Miljan and others.

John McCormack's golden tenor high notes were captured in Ireland itself.

Henry King has been in the Bahama Islands.

Reports are that Rex Ingram is preparing a new picture at Nice, France.

"It's all a case of supply and demand," says director Van Dyke. "The public's taste is divided among 20 or more different varieties of entertainment, farce comedy, domestic drama, musical comedies, adventure, melodramas, &c. You can't give them too many of any one, but you must give them something from every subdivision. Hence the film industry requires inexorably just so many films each year, which require a camera to poke into normally quiet and unexplored places."

Van Dyke can well talk with authority as he has done more traveling than any other film man. He has headed two expeditions to the South Seas, as well as one to Africa.

That it costs a movie's company "plenty dinero" to make a picture away from the studio is shown by the fact that "The Sea Bat" company required 200 tons of material, valued at $90,000. And, in addition to the transportation of this tonnage, a staff of 60 had to be maintained for two months.

Greta's Lead.

Gavin Gordon, prominent stage actor, will appear opposite Greta Garbo in her new vehicle, "Romance."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

"I'm Pessimistic!" is Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards' latest songful plaint. He sings the novelty number in "Good News," which is being filmed from the collegiate stage hit.

Lon Chaney is loyal to his fans. Because of the huge response to his pictures in Spanish speaking countries he is studying Spanish, so that he will be able to speak to these fans in Spanish versions of his forthcoming plays.

"In Gay Madrid" has been selected as the final title of Ramon Novarro's new starring film. This production was formerly known as "The House of Troy," and is an adaptation of the Spanish novel of that name.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers made a hurry-up trip from Hollywood to New York as the result of a surprise booking for a personal appearance engagement at the Paramount Theater. This was Buddy's first trip to the East in two years.

Norma Shearer's new starring picture, "Let Us Be Gay," has been placed in rehearsal and is scheduled to go into production within a week. This is a transcription of Rachel Crothers' popular stage comedy and will be directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

George Hills, director, found it necessary to visit several prisons to gather authentic material for "The Big House," his new prison story. He rang up "Whitey" Hendry, Culver City chief of police. "How'll I get about getting in San Quentin?" he inquired. "Rob a bank," answered Whitey, succinctly.

W. S Van Dyke, director of "Trader Horn," filmed in the jungles of Africa, and who directed "White Shadows" and "The Pagan" in the South Seas and several snow pictures in Alaska, has been paid signal honor. He has been elected to membership in the Explorer's Club of New York, which lists among its members all the most famous explorers of the present day.

Raquel Torres is the first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feminine player to be given a role in a Spanish version of one of this company's featured pictures. She will have the leading role opposite Buster Keaton in the Spanish transcription of Keaton's new comedy vehicle, "Free and Easy."

Lewis Stone continues to be one of the busiest players at any of the West Coast Studios. No sooner had Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced that Stone would play in "The Big House," a convict drama, than he was also announced for a featured part in Greta Garbo's new starring film, "Romance."

The further adventures of Detective Nayland Smith, of Scotland Yard, in his pursuit of the crafty Oriental criminal made famous by Sax Rohmer's pen will be depicted on the talking screen in "The Return of Fu Manchu," soon to go into production. Smith is to be played by O. P. Heggie, who created the film character in 1929.

Lillian Roth, who played the maid in "The Love Parade" and before that appeared in Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll musical shows in New York, has been given another featured motion picture role. She will have the part of Trixie in Cecil B. De Mille's new production with music, "Madame Satan." The cast includes Reginald Denny, Kay Johnson, Elsa Peterson and Roland Young.

DOUG TO DO A SUPERBANDIT IN NEXT FILM

Douglas Fairbanks' next film is to be based on an original screen story in which he will appear as Murietta, bandit extraordinary and glamorous historical figure. The lady from the pages of history who will be the center of the love interest is just as famous a character as Murietta, if not more so: Lola Montez, who went to California in 1849. This all-talking picture is as yet untitled.

Elton Thomas wrote the original story. This gentleman's identity has been suspected for some years; many men now living proclaim him to be Douglas Fairbanks. Porter Emerson Browne, author of "The Bad Man," and James Warner Bellah are to write the dialogue; have written nearly all of it already, in fact. They went to Hollywood a month ago.

The most successful films in which Doug has appeared have shown him as a bandit underneath whose silken shirt there beat a heart of gold, "Robin Hood," "The Caucho," "Zorro," and such films being in the group.

His voice, it was revealed in "The Taming of the Shrew" and in "The Iron Mask," is vigorous, characteristic, rich.

MARGARET HAMILTON, one of the Fanchon and Marco dancers, whose agility will add to the speed of this week's Fox Revue.

POPULAR SONG TEAM FOR NEW "FOX FOLLIES"

The comedy trio of Marjorie White, El Brendel and Frank Richardson, which made a hit in "Sunny Side Up," will bring an entirely new set of tricks and antics to the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930." They are the latest additions to the large cast of this production, the second of the Fox Follies series. Miss White and Brendel have been featured recently in "Happy Days" and "The Golden Calf."

Production on "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" has been under way for more than a week. Director Benjamin Stoloff is making it on the same elaborate scale that characterized his last previous picture, "Happy Days." Featured players include Frank Easton, Miriam Seegar, Noel Francis and John Garrick.

Her First Film.

Elsa Peterson, Ziegfeld prima donna, has been given a featured part in Cecil B. DeMille's new production with music, "Madame Satan."

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SWEETS FOR THE SWEET!
NANCY CARROLL
In Paramount's
"Honey"
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"The Voice of Love"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
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THE ROGUE SONG
with
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
STAN LAUREL
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Playing to Capacity at $2.00 at the Astor Theater, New York, Here at Regular "Loew" Prices.

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"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"
thrills and laughs with
HELEN MORGAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
—ON THE STAGE—
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SOUTHERN MELODIES
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BOBBY GILLETTE
Direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City

DR. SAMUEL D.
SCHMALHAUSEN
will talk on
"The Cult of Personal Pleasure"
Monday, March 24th, 4:30 P. M.
THE WILLARD
Auspices
Junior League of Washington
Tickets—Willard Social Bureau or 1529 Conn. Ave.

Suchorowsky's Famous Painting must soon leave. Not to see it is to miss the finest existing art work in the world. Ladies and gentlemen by thousands are attending "Nana's" farewell receptions at 1417 G St. N.W Admission 25c.
NANA

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE revised by-laws were presented to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday at Wilson Teachers College. Henry C. Clark, second vice president, was chairman.

Mrs. Franklin Jones and Mrs. Walter Jones, presented a sketch to advertise the parent-teacher carnival. They were assisted by Margaret Jones and three boys from Gordon Junior High School.

Many local associations are planning to take parties of pupils to hear Charles Gorst's lecture on "Birds," at McKinley Technical High School Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Announcement was made of a kite contest to be held April 24, under the direction of Miss Esther Scott, in charge of nature study in the schools and the community center department. Boys and girls will make their own kites for eligibility in the contest, which will be held either in Rock Creek park or Camp Meigs.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, of Brent-Dent Association, invited local associations to furnish entertainment for the receiving home.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, summer round-up chairman, reported that the District of Columbia as a State is desirous of winning another gold medal this year and urged each president to obtain the full cooperation of his association.

"The Philosophy Underlying the Elective School Board Bill" was the subject of the radio talk by Mrs. William T. Bannerman, State legislative chairman, last Tuesday. Next Tuesday Herbert S. Wood, president of the District of Columbia Public School Association, will speak on "The Election of the School Board in Its Relationship to Character Education."

There will be a meeting of the summer round-up chairmen on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel, when instructions and material will be given for the carrying on of the campaign. All chairmen are urged to be present or send a representative.

All scrapbooks from local associations must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Eschner, before April 1.

Bryan.

There will be an "open house" held at the meeting of the Bryan Association Thursday at 2 p. m. The parents will be invited to visit the classrooms where the children will be at work. Some rhythm exercises will be produced by pupils.

Langley.

"This being the particular age of the steady uplifting of education among children" was one of the points stressed by the Rev. Mark Depp, of Calvery Methodist Church, at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium of Langley Junior High, Tuesday.

A play entitled "The Invention of Gunpowder" was presented by pupils. Selections by the Harmonica Club, a harmonica duet "To a Wild Rose," by Ralph Higdon and Harry Hair. Selections were rendered by the school orchestra. Miss Kopsch's room won the attendance banner. Miss Tennyson's grade was second.

Stuart.

The child guidance, study and discussion group of Stuart Junior High School will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the school, with Mrs. G. W. Lady as leader. One of the teachers will speak and a chapter from Hollingsworth's "Psychology of the Adolescent" will be discussed.

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association met at the clubhouse on Tuesday. Miss Sybil Baker, director of Community Center, spoke on "The Relation of the Community Center to the Community." Dr. Pelegrin reported that the school committee is still engaged in working out plans for the new school.

Mrs. Farnham, as chairman of ways and means committee, reported plans of a benefit card party for May. The next meeting will be April 15. The speaker will be Dr. Lovell, of the Social Adjustment Center.

Carbery.

Col. C. I. Stengle spoke on "Citizenship" at the monthly meeting of Carbery Parent-Teacher Association March 14. From a special fund set aside for playground equipment, the association voted to purchase a new balance beam. Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth, delegate to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave an account of the State meeting.

Johnson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson School held a candy sale at the school Monday. The proceeds will be used in financing activities of the school.

An entertainment was given by the children of the school. Miss Florence Mathieson, in Irish costume, announced that numbers which included a sketch entitled, "The Legend of St. Patrick's Day;" a recitation by Doris Jean Isbell, a chorus of children singing Irish medleys and sixteen of the older children dancing Irish jigs. The kindergartens concluded the program with Irish dances.

The State chairman of student aid, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, presented an exhibit showing what is being done by the State organization in the way of "making over" old clothes for the less fortunate school children here in the District of Columbia. Joseph Harrison, violinist, furnished the entertainment of the evening, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harrison. The meeting closed with an informal "get-together."

The Carbery Parent-Teacher Study Group is having a series of meetings on "Character Education," and last week heard Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, give a most able talk on "How Best Can Character Training Be Given in the Home." Miss Ethel Summy, of the Teachers' College of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Character Training of the Boy and Girl in the School Today" at the next meeting Thursday.

Blair-Hayes.

At the executive meeting of Blair-Hayes Association, Mrs. H. Keagy, Mrs. G. Updike and Mrs. H. Cole were appointed as a nominating committee to consider candidates for the election in April. It was decided to purchase rubber tips for the movable furniture and folding chairs.

The trips to Mount Vernon and Government buildings during Easter week were discussed. Mr. Sterling, of the American Automobile Association, spoke. Miss Burley, of the Hayes, and Miss Aitchenson, of the Blair, won the attendance banner.

Powell.

At the meeting of the association March 12 Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell, gave an outline of the "Character Education" meetings she had attended in Baltimore and Washington. The proposed by-laws of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents were studied.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Harry O. Cutting, assisted by Mr. Frank A. Birgfield and Mrs. C. D. Lowe.

Gordon.

The study group met Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Roop, State chairman of social hygiene. A group of mothers took part in the discussion on "Types of Children."

The regular meeting of the association will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Eugene R. Woodson, will speak on "Guidance." The program will be in charge of Miss H. E. Samuel, teacher of guidance, who will give a demonstration of her work. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will be a guest.

Keene.

Keene School carried off the attendance record at the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers last month, although it is one of the smallest schools in the system.

Emery-Eckington.

The Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association held a school luncheon on Monday, March 6, at Emery School. After all expenses were paid, $50 was realized, from which slides will be purchased.

The regular meeting was held on March 6 at Eckington School. Mrs. Edwin Dowling, State chairman of student aid, gave an outline of her work and exhibited the new garments made from old ones, which the organization gives to needy school children. Miss M. R. Lyddane, principal of the two schools, presented the association with the new scrapbook which will be arranged by Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls and Mrs. Louis A. Cornett.

A musical number was rendered by Mrs. Florence Shipley, accompanied by her teacher, Dr. Dickenson. Miss Barnhart's class won the prize book.

On March 13 a luncheon was tendered Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter at the home of Dr. Louis A. Cornett. The president of Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls, and Mrs. Carrie Bruce Wagner, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Mary K. Murr, vice president; Mrs. Grace Prangley and Mrs. Martha Ludwig were invited to meet Mrs. Rafter. The table was dressed in every instance with St. Patrick's day colors and was quite unique. Each guest was presented with green favors.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association is sponsoring a recognition of the regular attendance of the children this year. Certificates have been presented each semester to those children with perfect punctuality and attendance.

Mrs. Elsie Henry, president of the association, is recovering from an operation at George Washington University Hospital.

Buchanan.

The executive board will meet in the school building on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m., this being the last meeting for this year. Following will be a meeting of the Room Mothers at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting will be held in the school building Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 2:45 o'clock, at which time the parents are invited to visit the classrooms and confer with the teachers. There will also be an exhibition of work of all grades.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening, March 17. After the minutes and president's message were read, the treasurer made a full report, stating that the association numbered 153 paid-up members. Mrs. Phillips spoke on "Mental Hygiene."

The parents were taken back to their own school days by viewing a "spelling bee," in which four good spellers, chosen by the teachers from each section, competed. The winners for the eighth grade were Morris Atkins and Janet Seaton. Those from the seventh grade were John Richardson and Jean Allum. The students will meet later the grade winners from other schools.

Adams.

A meeting of the executive officers of the John Quincy Adams School has been called for Tuesday, April 8, at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. M. Smiler, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Quincy Adams School, entertained at the Ambassador Hotel, on Saturday last, a group of twelve officers and members of the organization. Miss Janet McWilliams and Miss M. Florence Gore were guests.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association met Monday in the school. Books for use in the various grades, purchased from funds of the association, were on exhibition and attracted much attention. It was decided to omit the April meeting due to the Easter holidays.

Preliminary plans for the summer round-up were made, fourteen ladies volunteering to aid the chairman, Mrs. Kleinwachter. A card party to raise funds will be held in the near future.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The March monthly meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium at the Bowen School March 13. Reports were followed by a very interesting talk by Miss Catherine Watkins, kindergarten director of the District of Columbia. Her subject was "The Kindergarten."

The following four rooms tied for the prize given for the largest number of members present: Miss F. Smith, first grade; Miss A. Sawyer, kindergarten, of Bowen School, and Miss M. Douglas, first grade, and Miss Trapp, kindergarten, of the Greenleaf School.

The meeting closed with the usual social hour. It also gave the new members a chance to view the Poster book, made by the president, Mrs. J. Laycock, which won a prize at the institute held at the Franklin administration building.

Congress Heights.

The monthly meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held March 12 in the school. The school orchestra rendered several selections, and as this was their first appearance the players were applauded for their excellent work

Carl Bery recited Edgar Guest's "A Kick Under the Table," and the Seventh Division Singing Mothers sang

David McGogney was presented with his "Physically Fit" ribbon for having entered this term physically fit, after which the speaker of the evening, Miss Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, gave a talk on general child hygiene and the Schick test.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

At the March meeting of the Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association Miss B. M. Ohr gave a talk on cooperation of home and school in securing health of pupils.

Mrs. Litman, hospitality chairman, reported the recent card party as a social and financial success. The proceeds were converted into a free milk fund. Plans were made for presenting balls and other playground equipment to the school. The president, Mrs. Edith Altman, announced an early round-up of the preschool children.

The second grade, Mrs. Lyle's class, entertained with spring songs, poems and stories. Miss H. G. Macoughtry's third grade won the attendance banner.

Peabody-Hilton.

A special meeting of the executive board was held on March 12. Chairmen were appointed and instructed in their work for the parent-teacher carnival, April 3, 4 and 5. A large attendance was reported for the study group on March 14. Much help in character training was given the mothers in a talk by Miss Catherine Watkins, instructor of kindergartens of the District of Columbia. Classes are held each Friday at 1:30 p. m.

"Singing Parents" have changed rehearsals from Thursday to Wednesday of each week at 3 p. m.

Brookland.

At a special meeting held at the school March 11 the Parent-Teacher Association passed a resolution introduced by Dr. Charles Armstrong favoring the widening of the Monroe street bridge across the tracks of the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and likewise favored the construction of an overpass at Michigan avenue to eliminate the grade crossing at that point, and opposed the widening of Monroe street from Ninth to Tenth streets because this course would invite traffic and be a hazard to the school children.

Mrs. Ralph entertained her executive committee at a St. Patrick's luncheon at her home, 1002 Irving street northeast, on Monday. Thirty were present. Several topics of interest were discussed. The revised by-laws were presented for adoption Plans were made for the carnival to be held in the Washington Hotel, April 3, 4 and 5.

Force.

A special executive board meeting was held on Monday at which time the committee chairmen were appointed and work for the ensuing year mapped out. There will be another such meeting of all grade mothers and executive board members on Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the school, when plans will be completed for a special evening meeting to be held Monday evening, March 31, at 8:15 o'clock at the school.

Fathers are especially urged to be present at this meeting. The by-laws are to be presented at this time. A well-known speaker will bring a message of special interest and a social hour will follow the business meeting, to give parents an opportunity of meeting the teachers.

Wheatley.

The Mothers' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Manning, will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the parent-teacher club-room at the school.

The president, Mrs. James Everett, assisted by members of the executive board has organized a corps of grade mothers; Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, chairman of grade representatives, will meet the members of her committee tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the club-room to plan the work.

The grade representatives are: Eighth grade, Mrs. E. W. Weiner, Mrs. William E. Eaton, Mrs. Wright; seventh grade, Mrs. S. H. Fenton, Mrs. G. Senasack; sixth grade, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Mrs. J. H. Haun, Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Jenkins, Mrs. Curtis Heflin; fifth grades, Mrs. William Eaton, Mrs. S. J. Marks, Mrs. John Langyher, Mrs. B. Weyrich; fourth grades, Mrs. G. Parker, Mrs. Otha Sanders, Mrs. Rawlings, Mrs. F. W. Bardsley; third grades, Mrs. B. Streeks, Mrs. Thomas Bevans; second grades, Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. A. L. Meinberg, Mrs. J. Blubaugh, Mrs. E. Botts, Mrs. C. Heflin; first grades, Mrs. Fred Manning, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. G. Beveridge, Mrs. W. E. Stearns; kindergarten, Mrs. Edgar Emeigh.

The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher clubroom.

Troop 57, Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and led by Miss Mellichampe entertained the Jefferson Junior High scout troop at a party on Thursday, last, in the clubroom in the school.

Mrs. Duerr, chairman of ways and means, is planning a card party in the auditorium of the school for Friday evening.

Bancroft.

In accordance with a plan to inform the mothers of what is expected as each grade's accomplishment, a meeting of the first grade mothers at the Bancroft School was held under the direction of the grade mother, Mrs. Donald Davison, wife of the Assistant Engineer Commissioner, last week at the school.

Miss Gregg, the first grade teacher, explained the modern method of teaching reading to first grade children, especially, and explained the Doll's House study project through which she had introduced the children to their work through a play interest. The Bancroft committee on the carnival, at a recent meeting, decided to distribute the little posters furnished by the District congress to all the children in the school in hope of interesting them and their parents in the carnival.

As a means of inducing even further interest, this week every child in the school will make an original carnival poster, the best of which will be exhibited. Next week the committee plans to send a questionnaire to every mother asking specifically for her cooperation in the carnival.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

DRYING LEATHER SHOES.

(Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture.)

Shoes are easily damaged when wet. Wet leather is soft, so it readily stretches out of shape and stitches cut through it easily. It wears away rapidly. Wet shoes must be dried very carefully, for wet leather "burns" much more readily than dry leather. If the leather becomes hotter than the hand can bear it it is almost sure to be ruined. People often unwittingly spoil their shoes by placing them while wet against hot radiators in street cars, against hot steam pipes or stoves, or even in hot ovens. When dried too fast and without care, shoes shrink and become hard, tight and out of shape. The sole often cracks and sometimes even falls out in pieces.

The right way to dry shoes is as follows:

First wash off all mud and grit with tepid water. Oil or grease work on rough shoes. Oil street shoes with castor oil. If the castor oil on a piece of cheesecloth is applied lightly and evenly and well rubbed in, the shoes will take a good shine when dry. If too much oil is used, polishing will be difficult. Then straighten the counter, heel, vamp and toe and stuff the shoes with crumpled paper to keep the shape and hasten drying. Finally set the shoes aside in a place that is not too warm and let them dry slowly.

Never put them close to a hot stove or radiator, and do not wear them until they are thoroughly dry. It is a good plan to polish street shoes once or twice as soon as they are dry.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

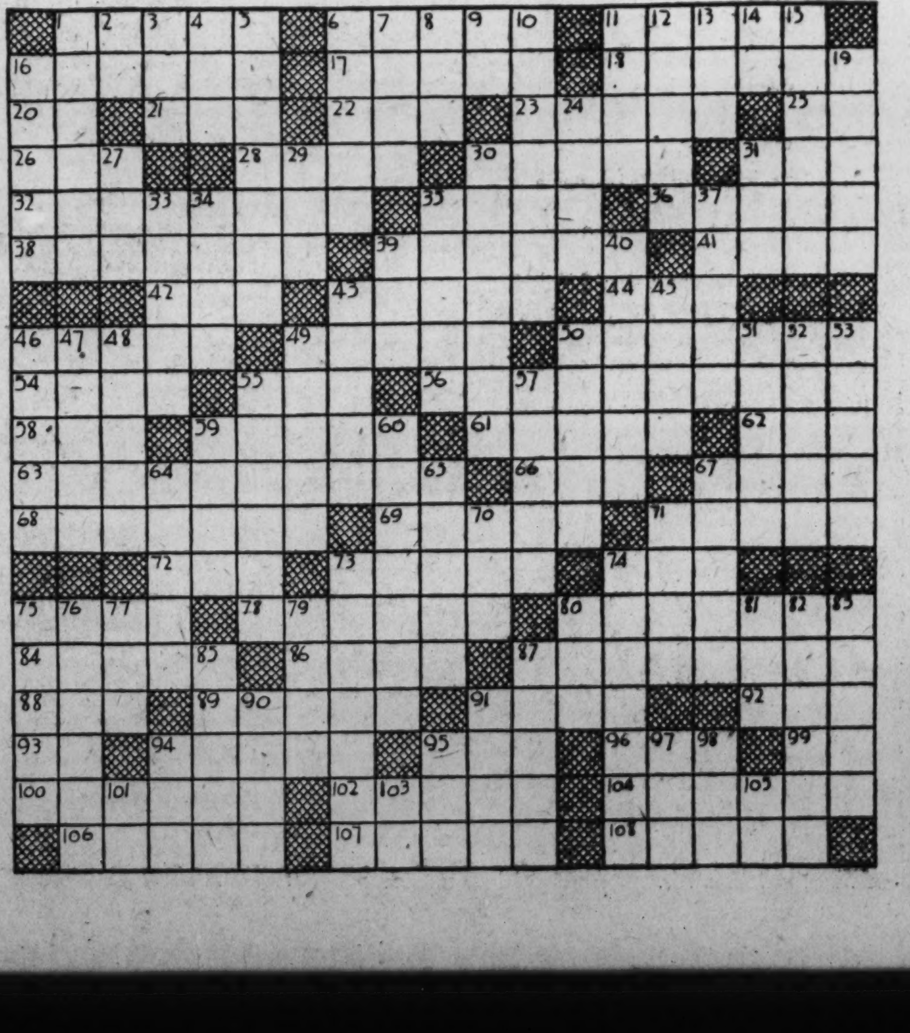
1 Combats between two persons
6 Step
11 Not the same
16 Loose broken stone used in foundations in water
17 Dwelling
18 Quick vibratory movement
20 The number of quarts in a gallon
21 To miss one's aim
22 Same (Scot)
23 "The Great" czar of Russia
25 Symbol denoting the act of castling on the king's side, in chess
26 A limited number
28 Notable epoch
30 One of the Cyclades group of islands
31 Member of a black aboriginal race of the Philippine Islands
32 Member of the Cistercian order of monks
35 Large bodies of water
36 Blacksmith
38 Injuries due to excessive exertion
39 Formed into clumps
41 Abolishes
42 Guido's lowest note (plural)
43 He who ran off with Helen
44 Succulent grape-like fruit
46 Pile up
49 German republic
50 Frying pan
54 Narrow way
55 Small room for prisoners (Ref. spelling)
56 The act of putting down
58 Fragment
59 Dish of minced, roasted game with wine sauce
61 To plunge into water
62 Period preceding an event
63 Monotheists
66 Favorable considerations
67 Timber piece at bow of vessel
68 The land of the Honey-bee
69 Awful (poetic)
71 Troublesome to do or make
72 Paid publicity notices
73 One of a religious sect that once inhabited Syria
74 Pouch
75 Transfix
78 Herring-like fishes
80 Tower on a mosque
84 Hobby
86 Small islands
87 Unite under a common government
88 Kind of beer
89 Quick
91 Shackle
92 Belonging to a particular class
93 Third note
94 Mentally inclined
95 Went swiftly
96 Historical reckoning of years
99 Within
100 One who keeps tally
102 Parasite
104 Keepsakes
106 Wear away
107 Absolute
108 Becomes obstructed with sediment

DOWN.

1 To turn aside
2 Toward a higher plane
3 Before
4 One of the Roman household gods
5 Violent twistings of ligaments
6 Man's inner garment
7 Anglo-Indian weight for silver or gold
8 Diving bird
9 Exists
10 Says again
11 Oil extracted from rose petals
12 Ringlet
13 Belonging to that female
14 The 13th letter
15 Firmly established
16 Shallow places in a stream
19 Vociferates
24 Besides
27 Strife
29 The 19th letter
30 Gave the meaning of
31 Atom charged with electricity
33 Intermit
34 Snares
35 More nearly infallible
37 Leads
39 Gamin
40 Compulsion
43 Palm, as the terminal under side of a bird's wing
45 Clamp
46 Audibly
47 War-famous river in France
48 Persons against
49 Consort of Bel, the Babylonian god
50 Guttural sound
51 Eats sparingly
52 Entertains an ardent affection
53 Foe
55 Fondle
57 Hold balanced
59 Variety of carnelian
60 Ungrateful person
64 Mammary glands
65 Closes
67 To utter honeyed words
70 An equine
71 Temple
73 Utters in an imbecile manner
74 Persons who offer to do something at a price
75 False pretenses
76 Civil officers
77 Wrath
79 Discomfort
80 Chess pieces
81 Rodent
82 Moral science
83 Numbers between 12 and 20
85 Supplied with auricular organs
87 More exquisite
90 Erudition
91 Foundation
94 In favor of
95 Regret
97 Brazilian coin
98 The whole
101 Else
103 Exclamation of pain
105 Thing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1930.)



Hail THE NEW STAR!
Lawrence TIBBETT
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE
STAR OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MIRACLE PICTURE
The ROGUE SONG
Greatest Musical Romance Ever Produced

In all your movie-going days you have never experienced the thrill you will find in this mighty production. A voice to ring 'round the world! The personality of a hero! And a daring love story that defies convention! . . . Entirely in TECHNICOLOR.

With CATHERINE DALE OWEN
LAUREL & HARDY
Directed by the genius who directed Madame X,
LIONEL BARRYMORE

Here at POPULAR PRICES
New York and Los Angeles are standing in line to see this smash hit at $2 admission

Gorgeous melodies—sensational song hits by Franz Lehar and Herbert Stothart
"When I'm Looking at You," "The Rogue Song," "The Narrative," "Little White Dove" and others.

"MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN HEAVEN"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
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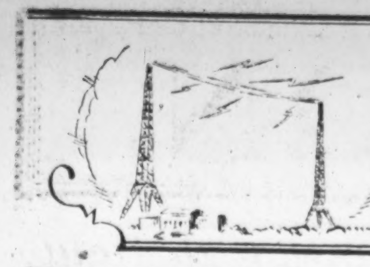

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES
NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO FARM VALUE HELD INSPIRATIONAL

Extension Programs Utilized by Attracting Large Groups to Them.

UNIFIED SERVICE GOAL

By MORSE SALISBURY.

Radio's unique value as a business aid to agriculture brought about, during the first decade of broadcasting, a mushroom growth of services for the farm and the home. These services were set up by a variety of State and Federal agencies in cooperation with commercial broadcasting stations, and in some cases were broadcast through stations owned by the States agencies.

As the art of broadcasting enters its second decade these agencies are trying to unify and simplify the agricurtural radio services.

The developments of the past ten years have included the establishment of broadcast service on weather news, on market news and on farm and home science by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with commercial and college radio stations; the establishment of more than a score of radio stations at land grant (agricultural and mechanical) colleges, of which ninteen survive; the establishment of broadcast services to farmers and home makers through commercial radio stations by twelve other land grant institutions; the establishment of two radio stations by State departments of agriculture and cooperation with commercial stations by other State departments and a variety of other efforts to take timely information to the families on the land.

Consolidated Program.

The Department of Agriculture 20 months ago began consolidation of weather, economic, and scientific information radio service when it accepted the invitation of the National Broadcasting Co. to organize and conduct a daily National Farm and Home Hour program through a network of Middlewestern and Southwestern stations. This combined network program did not supplant, but supplemented the regular weather, market news, and more strictly educational programs broadcast by the department in cooperation with some 300 individual radio stations. Last July the network was expanded to 35 stations in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains for five days a week and to 43 stations, including Pacific Coast and Intermountain region broadcasters, on Saturdays.

The National Farm and Home Hour is serving a truly national purpose. In its daily programs the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, directors, chiefs of bureaus and offices, and staff scientists and economists of the department discuss, with the national farm radio audience current, large-scale economic and scientific developments in agriculture. Representatives of the Federal Farm Board, land grant colleges, and the great national farm organizations also speak in these programs. Urban members of the audience of the widespread network testify in scores of letters monthly that hearing these discussions has brought to them a vivid appreciation of the farm situation and a sympathy with the national effort to bring agriculture to a parity with other industries.

Cooperation With Colleges.

In the field of localized broadcasting of market news and of facts on farming and homemaking technic, the department has proposed a complete system of cooperation to the agricultural and home economics extension services affiliated with the 49 land grant colleges. This system is to become effective on September 1, 1930, if arrangements can be completed with all States by that time. Under the provisions of the plan, the States agricultural extension services will supply to farmers in their States interpertations of market trends as portrayed in the daily quotations service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. They will bring down to a community b[illegible]s for their farmers the recommend[illegible]ions of improved farming and h[illegible]emaking practices worked out by F[illegible]eral and State scientists and economists.

This move is a natural outgrowth of the evolution of radio from a scientific curiosity to a daily necessity. The experimental days of informational radio broadcasting to farmers have passed. There is general agreement that radio now must be tied closely to the whole extension teaching program of State and nation.

Lies in Two Fields.

Leaders in agricultural education now are generally agreed that radio's value lies in two fields: (1) For rapid communication to scattered farm units of "perishable" information of market news, of weather forecasts, of directions for dealing with sudden emergencies such as unforeseen insect outbreaks. (2) For inspiring and vitalizing extension information programs; for attracting attention to, inspiring interest in and securing action upon recommendations of improved practices.

In agriculture radio can not do a complete teaching job in and of itself. Radio can galvanize large groups into participation in a program of learning by print and picture and field demonstration. Hence the move to tie radio more closely into the whole extension program of State and Nation which will provide the standard educational methods and personnel to give purposeful direction to the interest and enthusiasm roused by radio.

Illegal Broadcasting Seen as "Moonshine"

Illegal broadcasting by a radio station is "just as serious as selling moonshine," Judge Ira E. Robinson, Federal radio commissioner, told an applicant for a license renewal from his own State after testimony at a hearing revealed that the petitioner had been on the air after his former license expired.

Two broadcasters, in fact, were charged with violation of the radio law in this particular. J. H. Thompson, owner of WQBZ, Wierton, W. Va., was said to have operated for 12 days after his license expired February 1, while WINR, of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., operated by the Radiotelephone Manufacturing Co., was accused of broadcasting for 30 days without permission and also with ignoring letters and a notification of a hearing from the commission. WQBZ was formerly on the 1420-kilocycle channel with 60 watts, and WINR was on 1210 kilocycles with 100 watts. Both applications were taken under advisement.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THERE is still talk that Station WRC may be synchronized experimentally with Station WJZ in New York. That is to say, broadcast the same programs at the same time on the same frequency. If the scheme proves practicable it would permit WRC to increase its power to 30,000 watts, the same as WJZ. It is now using only 500 watts.

A drawback would be that WRC, at such times as it was tied in with New York, would lose its identity as a local station, since it would have to duplicate the WJZ program continuously then.

* * * *

IF you are seeking a program of popular music try tuning in on Station WBAL, Baltimore, this or any other Sunday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

The WBAL String Quartet is the first group to be heard in these broadcasts. The last hour is devoted to the concert orchestra, of which Felice Iula is conductor.

* * * *

IN the good old days a reason given for the financial failure of grand opera in this country was the lack of musical knowledge on the part of the public. Now Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, blaming radio (which the Chicago Opera Company is using with enthusiasm, but which the Metropolitan refuses to avail itself of) says the decline of grand opera is due, among other things, to the increase of general knowledge of music among the public.

"In former times the opera was somewhat of a mystery," Gatti declares, "and the only way to learn much about it was for a person to go to performances in the opera houses of the world. Now, however, the radio brings to many homes the voices of operatic singers and the music of operatic composers, so an increasing number of people, becoming familiar in this way with grand opera, stay away from the theater."

* * * *

SOME British radio stars were to make a personal appearance at the home of a Mr. Waterworth in the suburbs of London. The company boarded a hansom cab and instructed the cabby to drive to the home of the Waterworths.

"The drive seemed interminable," said Bernard Cremer, one of the stars. "Mile followed mile. We kept on asking how much further we had to go, and always received the same answer, 'Not far to go now.' At last I got really exasperated and asked the cabby where the Waterworths lived."

"Who?" he asked.

"The Waterworths," I replied.

"Waterworths?" he echoed, in blank astonishment, "I thought you said the water works!"

* * * *

THE cable address of Station WFBE at Cincinnati, "Earful," sounds as if it were of radio origin. However, such is not the case, as it is derived by combining the first three letters of the first and last names of the owner of the station, Earl Fuller.

* * * *

THE dependence of radio listeners upon programs as carried in the newspapers is revealed by a survey just completed by WENR, of Chicago. Of the 5,000 replies from 31 States, more than 75 per cent of the listeners said they referred to programs printed in the newspapers. Four per cent said they merely turned the dials until they found something they liked.

* * * *

THAT the making of radio programs in Chicago is an expensive and difficult task may be gathered from an interview with Miss Judith C. Waller, director of Station WMAQ, the only woman in America to hold such a position.

"At first any musician who was willing to volunteer his or her services in return for the publicity acquired was accepted gratefully by the program director of any radio station in Chicago," Miss Waller said. "A certain quality of performance was asked for, but no one was as particular in those days as they have to be now. There were long hours to be filled up, with no money forthcoming for a program, so volunteer talent was received with open arms. Any one who could play a piano or violin acceptably was given a recital program.

"Then the musicians' union stepped in; they told us that if we used musicians in groups of three or more (trios, quartets, quintets or orchestras) they must belong to the union and would have to be paid such and such a salary. We fussed and fumed about that; we said their demands were outrageous but we were forced to accede. Little by little these demands grew until now all leading radio stations in Chicago are required to employ an orchestra of at least ten musicians for 35 hours a week at a minimum wage of $90 a man, whether they play the full 35 hours or not.

"No instrumentalist is allowed to appear over any broadcasting station in any capacity who is not a member of the Chicago Musicians' Union, and if occasionally we book some well-known concert artists from out of town, it is also necessary to hire an additional musician at a stipulated fee to be present in the studio during the artist's performance. This is only one reason why our costs have steadily mounted and why radio stations were forced to become commercial, whether they approved of the move or not, if they were to exist."

* * * *

"WHO is the person most likely to have eight radio sets in his home?" asks Lorenz Wolters, radio editor of the Chicago Tribune. "It is President Hoover. Since his inauguration a year ago there has been a constant procession of radio sets along Pennsylvania avenue in to the White House. And now there are eight. High powered sets, too, and some of them said to be custom built.

"President Hoover has been a radio enthusiast since the industry was in its infancy. While Secretary of Commerce, he promulgated the Dill-White radio control measure. He speaks expertly over the radio, about radio and is just as adept as a radio listener.

"During the past two months, the President has been mainly interested, it is said, in the international broadcasts of the London naval conference. When King George spoke, the President was at the dial long before 5 a. m. But he cares for other broadcasts too. Light opera intrigues him, and there are several harmony teams on the air whom he is said to tune in regularly. Football broadcasts are also to his liking.

* * * *

"IT may be that Allan Hoover has something to do with the number of sets in the White House. At any rate, the President's youngest son goes for the dance bands, it is said. When he is at the White House he turns on the nearest set. Then if he moves to another part of the executive mansion, he tries another. In consequence there is sometimes work to do for the White House servant staff.

"Mrs. Hoover also enjoys radio entertainment and has a set in her bedroom. Two of the other bedrooms have sets, there is a set on the first floor which may be heard from the dining room and there are several sets hidden below the stairs.

"Though the White House is amply equipped to bring in everything from London bedtime tales to setting up exercises from Los Angeles, there is no wire entanglement atop the executive mansion. Some of the aerials are of the type easily hidden indoors. Three aerials, however, have been strung from the roof to the tops of big trees; these are of such fine wire that they are scarcely discernible unless one knows just where to look for them.

"The President listens to the radio, too, at his Rapidan camp. On his tour to South America, the President tuned in from time to time on battleship sets."

'CASEY AT THE BAT' ON AIR TOMORROW

De Wolf Hopper Slated to Recite Immortal Poem From Florida.

CONNIE MACK TO SPEAK

For the ten thousandth and first time De Wolf Hopper will recite "Casey at the Bat." This time he may be heard by a greater audience than in all 10,000 times before. In company with Connie Mack veteran manager of the champion Philadelphia Athletics, and Graham McNamee, NBC sports announcer, Mr. Hopper will be heard from coast to coast through stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. during the General Motors hour tomorrow evening.

Back in the dim, dark ages of 1888, professional baseball was just falling into its stride. At about the same time a deep-voiced youngster began to make himself noticed behind the footlights. His name was De Wolf Hopper.

In that year he first stepped before a stage curtain and spoke his little ballad, "Casey at the Bat." Wherever he has gone since, whatever show he has played in, whoever the audience, Mr. Hopper has been called out between acts to recite "Casey at the Bat." At banquets and at parties, on board ship and before celebrated "crowned heads" of Europe, the tragic-comedy of the small-town hero who failed in the pinch has been told by Mr. Hopper in his inimitable way. His entr'acte appearance has become an institution of the American stage.

Cornelius McGillicudy, as some people know the lanky leader of Philadelphia's American League baseball team, has reached the age of 67 without ever speaking into the microphone of a regular program. He will talk about the thing dearest to him, baseball. Mr. Mack will be tuned in from Fort Myers, Fla., where his team is in training. Graham McNamee will make the introduction from New York.

Nine famous plays and incidents of the last 50 years of organized baseball will be recounted by Mr. McNamee. Following each "inning" a popular tune selected from the period at which the incident occurred will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees.

This program will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. from WRC.

STATION EMPLOYS SIGHT AND SOUND

First Regular Schedule Offered Each Night in Boston.

PICTURE REPORTED FAIR

Station WEEI, owned and operated by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston and the Short Wave and Television Laboratories, of Boston, are cooperating in what is believed to be the first regular "sight and sound" schedule.

Using the studios of Short Wave and Television Laboratories, with mike lines fed through regular line amplifiers and thence to the transmitter of WEEI, one program each night and one on Sunday is broadcast by television and through the regular WEEI channel at the same time.

Horace O. Baird, in charge of engineering and development for this company, has devised a new system of scanning for the receiver which cuts down the size of the set and does away with the large disk. In Baird's system the holes used in the scanning strip are photographed in film. This film is then placed around a hub of suitable size with an inverted neon tube mounted near the axis.

This scanning disk is mounted at right angles to those formerly used and requires a much smaller motor. By photographing the holes in the scanning strip of film, Baird says they can be made more accurate in size and spacing.

While there is not much interest in television in New England, WEEI is insistent that they will continue broadcasting in this manner. Some trouble was experienced in the first program because the radio frequency pick-up in the studio of the mike lines was being carried back to the WEEI transmitter and out on the air. This was remedied and now all that the listener of WEEI hears is the hum of the motor and the occasional sputtering of the arc light in the television studio.

Those few that have seen the pictures say they are clear and of fair quality but as yet they have not shown more than one figure in the picture and then only head and shoulders. Nothing new in the way of transmission has been developed here.

The Silent Audience Speaks

For Phil Cook.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The best morning entertainment that can be gotten on week days is Phil Cook and his "home-cooked foolishness." He is a good background for a quick breakfast and he tells you the latest news in a novel way.

Next, the American Home Banquet is the best evening entertainment before Amos 'n' Andy come on. Every evening they present famous personages in interesting and instructive roles. Do not cut out. J. M. F.

Gretchen Hood Fan.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I, as a newcomer to Washington, have a few words in your department? Last night I had the good luck to tune in on WMAL and heard one of the most enchanting sopranos it has ever been my opportunity to hear. I thought at first her voice was coming from the New York studios, but on questioning a few people today, I learned that she is a resident of this city. I speak of Gretchen Hood. Why is it that we are forced to listen to tinkling, thin singers, who undoubtedly receive a high salary for their work, when we have such a voice as Gretchen Hood's right in our midst? R. E.

Enjoys Banquet.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me a few words in defense of a program enjoyed in my home, "The American Home Banquet."

From out viewpoint, it provides entertainment and information in a most unusual way.

In addition to this, who has a soul so dead as not to be stirred by the ringing notes of Pat Kelly's voice? It brings to mind that dauntless figure, the winged victory of Samothrace, or the gallant lad who climbs the heights and shouts "Excelsior!" Nothing more inspiring than the voice of that Irishman comes over the air and I am glad to pay him this tribute. As for "Gil" and Lavina, Jerry of the golden voice, to know them is to love them.

We especially enjoy "Rise of the Goldbergs," "Real Folks," the singing school, and, of course, "Amos 'n' Andy." Damrosch, the Parnassus Trio, and the various bands from Washington are always a joy. If we don't care so much for Rudy, we at least listen politely, remembering that to some one else he is a real pleasure.

MRS. G. D. W.

A Word for the Hymn Sings.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Hymn Sing Association, which was organized by a group of laymen in New York, to meet the definite need of fostering the singing of Gospel hymns on the radio, is continuing this work. Each Thursday evening from 7 to 7:30, we hear the midweek hymn sing over Station WRC and associated stations.

The extent of this service can better be appreciated when it is known that 1,141 different hymns have been sung in the past five years, and many of these have been repeated by request.

With this growth, however, comes added financial responsibilities to the committee of the Hymn Sing Association, with headquarters at 36 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., Who have assumed the entire yearly expense of this radio service, the money being raised by membership fees and contributions, and all who are interested in this religious work are invited to help sustain this ministry of song over the air.

HOWARD B. GALLAWAY.
Reisterstown, Md.

A Bouquet for WBAL.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I prefer WBAL to any Washington station. J. P. S.

Lenten Service Appreciated.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I express deep appreciation of the daily Lenten service over Station WOL? It is a thoughtful, helpful gesture on the part of WOL (which seems to be made up of many such), and I am sure is especially appreciated by shut-ins. Having, unfortunately, been one of that class for nearly two years, I think I could not be happy unless I let the station know how I feel about the Lenten service. Hence this letter. What a blessing radio is! M. B. K.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 23.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church services from Columbia Heights Disciples. Dr. Harvey Baker will preach.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Tree surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service, Dr. J. Fulton Sheen, "Love's Overflow."
7:00 p. m.—Heroes of the World, Col. Theodore Roosevelt.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Lawrence Tibbett and the orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(220 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Lovette Studio program.
11:00 a. m.—Epiphany Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:20 p. m.—Birthdays: a thought for the day.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—La Presse Symphony Orchestra, from Montreal.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Chile.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
7:00 p.m.—The Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—Twins.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p.m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—John Clark.
7:15 p. m.—Colonial Trio.
7:50 p. m.—Evening Service, Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:20 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:35 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:50 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:20 p. m.—Capital Sacred Singers.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.
(NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree Program, Vocal and Organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WLIT, WGR, CKGW, WFJC.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WEEI.
7:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WAPI, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA, WLIT, WPTF.
9:15—A. K. Hour, Laurence Tibbett, barytone—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSN, WSB, WHAS, WBT.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WGR, WSB.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WGR, WRC.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 m.)—Also WWJ, WRC, WGR.

348.6—WABC New York—860.
(CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra — Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and Soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only; Globe Trotters—Only to WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Russian Village — Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WHK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, CNRO, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.
11:00—Observer—WADC only; Back Home hour—Also WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain.)

5:00—National religious services—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of Orient: Countess Olga Albani—Also WBAL.
6:30—Troika Bells, Balalaika Orchestra—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travalogue, descriptive monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, CKGW.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Along the Great White Way—Also KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—National Oratorio Society—Also WHAM.
11:15—Islanders—Also KDKA.
11:45—Quartet (15 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; studio concert.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio; organ.

222.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:30—Organ recital; Jesters.
9:30—Orchestral program.
10:15—Recital.
11:00—Merry Madcaps (1 hr.).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—New York Newspaper Hour.
6:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety concert.
8:30—Jester's Orchestra.
9:00—Saxophone Octet.
9:30—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
9:45—Wizard; opera; musical; talk.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; story of opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—Variety concert.
8:30—Jesters; Scrap Book; Orchestra.
9:30—Concert hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Farm Orchestra (30 min.).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers; vocal.
7:00—Vagabond; Bachelor Girls.
10:15—Happy Half Hour.
11:00—News; Police Quartet.
12:00—Organ and dance hour.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:15—Trio.
11:15—Bright Spot hour.
12:15—Organ recital.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Organ.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal services.
9:00—Blues Band.
10:15—Fireside Reverie.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—7 p. m., Col. Theodore Roosevelt, incident in "Heroes of the World," WRC; 9:15 p. m., Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., orchestra, direction Don Vorhees, WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Paul Whiteman Orchestra, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., James Thornton, composer, guest artist with trio, WRC.

Wednesday—2 p. m., tenth anniversary celebration program, National League of Women Voters, WRC; 10 p. m., Lois Bennett, soprano, and guest stars, WMAL.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, WRC; 10 p. m., Lucrezia Bori, soprano, WRC.

Friday—10 p. m., Quaker State Four, David Mendoza Orchestra, WMAL.

Saturday—9 p. m., Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Paramount-Publix Hour, WMAL.

This Week's Radio Entertainment

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, American barytone, this year has made three distinct hits with the public in three separate fields—the opera, the concert platform, and motion pictures. Tonight he will be guest artist of the Atwater Kent Hour, heard over WRC at 9:15 o'clock.

The program follows:

"Marche Russe (Luigini), orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack; "Toreador Song" (Bizet) and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Old Irish), Lawrence Tibbet, with orchestra; overture to "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), orchestra; "Tell Me Your Dreams" (Romilli); "The Roustabout" (Hughes) and "De Glory Road" (Wolfe), Mr. Tibbett, with piano; "Tambourin" (Rameau), orchestra; "Di Provenza Il Mar," from "Traviata" (Verdi), and "Song of the Flea" (Moussorgsky), Mr. Tibbett, with orchestra; "Funeral March of a Marionette" (Gounod), orchestra; "When I'm Looking at You" and "Narrative of the Shirt," from "The Rogue Song," (Stothard), and "Old Man River" (Kern), Mr. Tibbett, with orchestra; wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), orchestra.

Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the "Conclave of Nations" series from WMAL. Chilean musical selections will be played.

From Russia comes the main presentation of the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock from WMAL. This feature, an accordion duo, Kish and Sonia, is one of the outstanding exponents of the piano accordion.

The story of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American war, with the climax of the charge upon San Juan Hill, will be presented during the heroes of the world drama period over WRC at 7 o'clock.

Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" will be played in condensed form by Yascha Bunchuk's orchestra during the broadcast over WRC at 7:30 o'clock.

Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, heard over WMAL at 10 o'clock, will broadcast a program made up entirely of request numbers.

Out-of-town church services will include the sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman over WEAF and associated stations at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermon, "The Human Facts on Which Religion Rests," from WJZ and network at 5 o'clock.

"The Grand Duchess," a comic opera in three acts by Jacques Offenbach, will be presented by the National Light Opera Company at 1 o'clock this afternoon. WRC will also broadcast the Roxy program, featuring Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," at 2 o'clock.

A symphonic rendition of Mozart's "Jupiter Final Symphony" forms the high spot of the concert by La Presse Symphony Orchestra to be broadcast from the studios of CKAC, Montreal, over WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Two new features will be presented over WJZ and network today, but will not be broadcast locally. The first is the Library of Congress Musicale, featuring the Elshuco Trio, at 4 o'clock, and the second, the National Oratorio Society, under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath, at 10:15 p. m.

James Thornton will sing two of his own compositions, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "Those Were the Happy Days," when he appears over WRC at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

"America's Need for Straight Thinking" will be the subject of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, when he speaks from the studios of WRC for a National Broadcasting Company network on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest artist during the Victor Hour at 10 o'clock the same evening.

Turkey Bars Teachers From Beauty Parlors

Angora, March 22 (A.P.).—The Turkish minister of education has taken a complicated way of telling school teachers of the nation to be simple. Orders were given last year forbidding school marms to use rouge or wear silk gowns. Now a new ministerial decree proclaims:

"The punishment of removal from their posts shall be inflicted upon teachers of both sexes whose visages are indicative of too prolonged sojourns in beauty parlors."

TYPEWRITING DONE BY RADIO STATION

Press Dispatches Transmitted in Plan Before U. S. Commission.

CHANNELS ARE ASKED

The transmission of news dispatches from radio stations to automatic typewriters in newspaper offices is proposed in a plan now before the Federal Radio Commission. The scheme is contemplated by the American Radio News Corporation, a subsidiary of the King Features Syndicate, Inc., which, in turn, is controlled by the Hearst interests.

The proposal is unique, not only in the manner of reception but in the request for channels. Although the commission recently set aside a block of short-wave frequencies for use of the press of the country in the name of the Press Wireless, Inc., this new applicant has asked for the low frequency channels of 101 and 103 kilocycles, which are between the broadcasting and the short-wave channels and are unassigned.

As a beginner, the corporation would erect a 10,000-watt station at New Rochelle, N. Y., and a similar transmitter at Chicago, the latter to be operated by remote control.

These stations, according to W. G. H. Finch, secretary of the organization, would broadcast groups of telegraphic signals that would actuate a number of automatic receiving printers or typewriters over an area with a radius of from 250 to 500 miles. It is estimated that the daily traffic load of such a station would be 18,000 words.

A similar system is now in operation in most newspaper offices, but it is operated by signals carried on wires. The new printer would pick up the signals from the air just as a receiving set selects a program from a broadcasting station.

Committee Doubts Radio Education

Common Ground With Teaching Profession Hard to Reach.

The tone of the reports of the advisory committee on education by radio to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur are becoming more skeptical as to the success of the experiments. "Cross purposes and misunderstandings are raising grave doubts as to whether common grounds can be reached where a common plan may be worked out as between the teaching profession and the radio industry," the committee has reported.

Discussing the relative value of the college and the commercial broadcasting stations for educational purposes, the report states that the latter has the advantage, because it has "high power, capital, a preferred position on the broadcasting band, a large audience, and the highest refinements of broadcasting."

But this "large audience" is not all that is to be desired, the committee continues, adding that, "It seems probable that the commercial station audience is not pleading for education." And, "It seems probable, on the other hand, that those who want education are not generally in the entertainment audiences." The committee has "received the impression that a majority of the educators, many persons outside the educational profession, and some of the commercial broadcasters strongly believe that educational and commercial broadcasts should be sharply divorced."

Free State to Continue Policy of Protection

Dublin, March 22 (A.P.).—Following reports that Free State tariffs on selected manufactured products had increased the number of persons employed in those industries from 10,834 to 23,800, the government decided to continue the policy.

Opponents argued that increased costs to consumers exceeded the added wages.

Portuguese Lead Brazil's Immigrants

Rio Janeiro, March 22 (A.P.).—Immigrants arriving in Brazil in 1929 totaled 100,424, an increase of 18,363 over the previous year.

Portugal led with 38,879, Japan was second with 16,648, Poland third with 9,095, and then came Italy, 5,288, and Spain, 4,565, as other principal sources of immigration. The state of Rio Grande do Sul welcomed 3,230, principally Germans.

Alaska Wants Radio Operators.

At this time of year, the various packing companies are preparing for the annual fishing season in Alaska, which will open shortly. Some 80-odd stations will be in operation throughout this season. The problem of finding a sufficient number of licensed operators this year appears to be rather acute, and various cannery and packing companies are having considerable difficulty in signing up men.

Program Changes

Wednesday—Mystery House, 11 p. m., WRC. Formerly broadcast Friday evening, 10:30 p. m.

Friday—Alpha and Omega Opera Company, De Luxe, Inc., WRC. Permanently canceled.

PREMIERES.

Today—Library of Congress musicale, 4 p. m., WJZ, WBAL and associated stations.

National Oratorio Society, 10:15 p. m., WJZ and associated stations.

Friday—Raleigh Revue, 10 p. m., WRC. Featuring Revelers Quartet with James Melton, tenor.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
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Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

MOTORING and AVIATION

Grade Crossing Problem Drawing Deeper Interest

Sane Perspective on Question Is Urged by Safety Students; Treated as Other Intersections; Figures Distort Viewpoint.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

That solution of the grade-crossing problem will be the work of years; that it probably never will be solved by the separation of such points of traffic conflict; that allowing it to be overemphasized tends to create undue fear and discouragement and lift the subject out of its proper perspective in relation to other safety problems—these are among the recent expressions on the subject which show the great amount of attention being focused upon it.

Broadly, it is apparent that students of safety are insisting on a sane perspective on the problem that neither magnifies nor minimizes its proportions.

Although it exists to perplex the railroads, the road builder, State and municipal traffic officials, safety advocates, and the drivers of motor cars, the feeling is growing that motordom should continue to lend its support to the elimination or protection of these hazard points without becoming unduly alarmed or pessimistic over the outcome.

While important, the railroad grade crossing situation is pointed out as but one of many problems of motordom and is not one which, as one large car owner organization would have motorists believe, places a proximate occasion of danger in every few miles the driver of an automobile will cover in the course of his travels.

Plans of Wisconsin.

Just how wrong is the impression created by figures which indicate a point of grave hazard every fourteen miles along the average motorist's route is shown in a recent report on Wisconsin's grade-crossing problem. The State has more than 10,000 such danger points along its entire highway network. Less than 7 per cent of them, however, are located on trunk highways which carry 85 per cent of the motor vehicle traffic of the State. Accordingly, Wisconsin figures that by the elimination of 245 crossings, at a cost of $16,000,000, it can largely rid itself of this undoubtedly growing hazard.

Wisconsin's situation is typical of that of the other 47 States. In each there are vast stretches of highway that include few if any grade crossings. Accordingly, many feel that to view the hazard as an ever-present bugaboo is to overemphasize one source of potential danger to the comparative exclusion of many others which are just as important.

In this connection, it is pointed out that the motorist may, through negligence, suffer as seriously from running off the road, colliding or having a tire blow-out at high speed. The more intelligent method of establishing the total safety problem is felt to be the inclusion of all difficulties without emphasis upon an undue discouragement over the possibility of solving any one of them.

Railroad Crossings Included.

When a special committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety undertook its task of endeavoring to provide more nearly adequate protection of the motorist on the open road it coupled the railroad grade crossing with the major highway intersection on the ground that together they constitute a problem of highway safety. The types of protection which this group and others who have studied the crossing of highway with highway or railroad with highway vision as affording effective safeguards are similar.

Safety may be advanced at the railroad crossing and at the highway intersection, according to the best authorities, first, by the elimination of physical hazards. The increase of visibility is seen as an important step in this direction. Steep banks, trees or shrubbery, buildings, billboards and, in the case of railroads, cars on sidings, reduce the clear vision of the man at the wheel of a motor car. At the railroad grade crossing there is the width of the roadway, its condition of maintenance and similar factors to be considered.

Relocation of the highway is a means of combating the hazard of the railroad grade crossing that has been employed to a large extent on the Federal-aid system. It is estimated that there are 22,000 crossings on this system of highways, and the number eliminated since 1916 is in excess of 4,500. Approximately 3,500 were done away with through relocation of the highway so as to parallel rather than cross the tracks where crossing was found to be unnecessary.

In 1928, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were nearly 400 grade crossings abolished on Federal-aid roads.

Steam Road Crossings 240,000.

The total number of grade crossings on steam railroad lines reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission was 240,089 in 1928, and of this number, more than 29,000 were protected by visible or audible safeguards. In addition, there were 171,425 crossings marked by signs, while special signs or barriers gave notice of the need for caution at 34,508 crossings.

While elimination of grade crossings is the ideal means of abolishing this type of hazard, the tremendous cost makes this solution of the problem on a broad scale definitely prohibitive. To apply this method to the Federal-aid system alone, which includes less than one-tenth of the grade crossings on the interstate steam lines, it is estimated, would cost well over $1,000,000,000.

Wholesale elimination being economically impossible, the program to which Federal and State highway officials and safety advocates are adhering calls for the abolition of crossings that have the greatest inherent degree of danger and the protection of those that remain. The rule adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is to select crossings for elimination in order of their hazard. And one means of determining this condition is to select those crossings which have the greatest traffic density.

Flash Signals Best Protection.

The committee of the National Safety Conference and others who have studied the problem of protection have been led to believe that perhaps the most effective solution is the installation of visible or audible signals that would flash or sound a warning to approaching traffic on the highway.

Considerable credence is attached to the superiority of the visible signal and some who have studied the problem advocate that a combination of both types is highly desirable. It is pointed out that this treatment makes double certain that the motorist will not only hear but see the warning and that if the sounding device is not sufficient, he still has the visual warning to be cautious in attempting to cross the tracks.

Where the visible signals may be placed to best advantage is a phase of the problem to which considerable thought has been given. Placing them at the side of the roadway is the prevailing practice, though it is recommended that under certain conditions they should be installed in the center, and, in the case of wide boulevards, they should stand in both positions to insure effective visibility.

And beyond the provision of protection in the form of signals, gates, or watchmen, those who have studied the situation as a safety problem, believe that it is a question of education. They recommend better driving practices at grade crossings, and point out that to shift into a lower gear is the part of wisdom to avoid stalling the motor on the tracks.

The railroad grade crossing is one to which motordom must give its best efforts, but the same observer sees no cause for alarm that would have motoring shorn of any of its joys.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

New Car Shopping.

"The only time I ever wish I was a bachelor again is when we make up our minds to buy a new automobile," Bob remarked with mock earnestness as we sat down to breakfast. "You women are getting altogether too dominant in the process of car buying. Why can't you let us alone to buy our cars in peace?"

"Let you alone?" I repeated his question. "If we said nothing you'd come home with a fire chief's special that you had chosen because it was painted red and had a commanding horn. I think there is never a time when man more seriously needs the sane, wise counsel of an intelligent woman that when he is buying a car."

"When 'he' is buying a car?" countered Bob. "'He' never buys a car, 'he' just pays for it. These current models are going to be obsolete before you make up our mind which car we shall buy."

"Perhaps so," I agreed, "but you must admit you have had a lot of fun driving these demonstration cars. Don't tell me you'd prefer to go blindfolded among a group of cars, turn around several times and take the make and the body type you happened to be looking at when the blind was removed."

"No, I guess not," Bob agreed. "I really have had a good time. I used to feel that every time a salesman showed me anything I owed it to him to buy it. I worried a lot more about taking up the salesman's time than about getting just what I wanted."

"Usually doing both yourself and the salesman an injustice," I added. "By the way, is that Blank Eight salesman coming around this afternoon?" asked Bob.

"No," I replied. "He's coming tomorrow. He could not get his hands on a demonstration car when we both could get away, so I told him to come tomorrow."

"Why didn't you tell him to bring one of the new ones?" asked Bob.

"I didn't get a chance. He was a good salesman and thought to explain that to me. He said he would come in a new car, but that about the only thing we could learn by riding in it was how it looked and how stiff and tight the things came from the factory. The way you've been trying to break speedometers on other demonstrators, I didn't think that would appeal to you."

"You know," said Bob, "that really is a good idea. I've been interested in that car ever since we talked of getting a new machine. I wouldn't want to go out in one in which real testing would be impossible. Darned if I would have had nerve enough to stop a salesman from coming around for just that reason, though."

"Yet you call me a meddlesome woman in this car buying process," I reminded him.

"Well, I didn't mean it the way it sounded," Bob explained. "As a matter of fact, I'm beginning to believe that with cars as good as they are today, car buying is harder than ever before. There is no danger of getting something that isn't worth the money, but I think it's only by shopping around like a woman can one get the car that precisely suits him. That, I guess, really is the point. We may not know cars as engineers know them, but we know what we like."

"And the way to get what we like is to try them all and see which one we like best," I suggested. "By the way, get home a bit early tonight, we have an engagement to test out the Swift Six."

"I'll be here," Bob promised.

(Copyright, 1930.)

TRAFFIC TRICKS

A safe assumption with regard to local traffic rules when traveling in a strange city is that they expressly forbid driving through safety zones, even when they are unoccupied.

Remaining in second gear just a moment longer is one of the best ways to accelerate quickly, even in these new cars which have good acceleration in high.

In addition to being good for the car, waiting until the engine has thoroughly warmed before starting eliminates the danger of stamping oneself as a thoughtless driver. That faltering, stalling, choking effort to get away strikes others as proving one unfamiliar with one's car.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

NEW EYESIGHT TEST SET UP BY HARLAND

Simple Device Supplied by Traffic Bureau for Future Drivers.

METAL DISC EMPLOYED

To supplement the eyesight examination given applicants for drivers' permits in Washington, a new test has been established by Traffic Director William H. Harland, which will be used to determine how far to the right or left a person can detect an object when his eyes are focused directly ahead.

A simple device has been supplied the Traffic Bureau and its staff of examiners trained in its use by Dr. Edwin H. Silver, chairman of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric Association, who has been advising the traffic office for several years on the methods of examining the eyesight of prospective drivers of automobiles.

This device consists of a white metal disc about three-quarters of an inch in diameter, mounted on a metal rod 8 inches long and about the thickness of a hatpin. The examiner holds this semaphore, as it is called, to the side of the applicant and moves it slowly into his field of vision. When it becomes visible, that is the point at which angle of vision may be measured. While the test is being given the eyes of the person examined are focused straight ahead, so that he sees the disc out of the "corner" of his eye. It can be twirled also to determine whether the applicant can detect motion under these conditions.

Superior to Pencil Test.

This test is said to be superior to the one formerly used, in which a lead pencil was the object to be detected. The disc can be twirled without the examiner moving his hand or arm, whereas such movement was easily detected by the applicant when the old test was given, it is stated by Dr. Silver.

Eyesight examination is viewed as of the greatest importance by Director Harland. There is nothing more fundamental in efficient automobile driving, he declares, than the ability of the driver to see clearly. But if the motorist's field of vision is so restricted that he can not see a car or pedestrian approaching from right or left, he is not a fit person to be licensed, in Mr. Harland's opinion, and he can cite many situations and tests to prove his point. The new test is designed to detect the person who has a limited field of vision, or even barrel vision, which is viewed as a great handicap and a danger to all other users of the highway.

Dr. Silver, who has given considerable study to eyesight as a factor in traffic safety, makes the following explanation of its importance:

Dr. Silver's Explanation.

"The necessity for including a visual test in the examination given all applicants for driving an automobile is obvious. Yet only six States and the District of Columbia consider it essential. Just so long as the candidate can handle a car and knows the rules of the highway, the other 42 States do not care whether he or she is partially blind, has barrel vision or suffers from any number of a variety of visual defects that make driving a car positively hazardous.

"For the past six years the District of Columbia has required a visual test of all automobile drivers. Now it has gone one step farther along the road of safe driving. It has added a special test which will determine whether the driver has what is known as peripheral vision, more commonly known as indirect vision, since it is the power to see what is to the right or left while the eyes are focused straight ahead.

"Up to the present time the traffic officials in Washington have confined their eye examination to visual acuity and color perception. The strictness with which they have conformed to the safety requirements in motor vision is, to a great extent, responsible for the very low death rate from automobile accidents in the District. But now they are going one step farther and putting into effect a ruling that requires each applicant for a license to possess a field of vision of 120 degrees.

Range of Eyesight Given.

"Eyesight has a range of approximately 180 degrees. This means that, with normal sight, a person can discern movements as such at almost right angles to the eye. The real sense of visual acuity is confined within a radius of from 5 to 10 degrees so the head must turn in order to determine definitely anything that occurs outside that radius. But it is this very "indefinite" range of vision that makes for true safety in driving a car, and for that matter in merely walking about.

"The question might be asked of what use this peripheral vision is if we can get no well defined perception with it. This can best be understood by watching a person who has only his center or direct vision left. He may still be able to read the finest print, but the effect would be the same if one looked through cylinders of small radius.

"Nothing outside the range of that barrel could be seen at all. Even walking about the house would result in such a person's striking against furniture and door frames. For unless the head were turned, there would be no way to tell what was on either side. So peripheral vision is necessary for orientation.

New Test Simple.

"The new test for peripheral vision is a very simple one. The examiner holds a small metal semaphore close to the side of the head of the person being tested.

"The little semaphore is gradually brought forward until it can be seen by the subject, who keeps his eyes directly ahead of him. This determines the angle of sideward vision and is repeated for the other eye in the same manner. The subject must also be able to detect motion in the semaphore.

"Most of our highways, even in the cities, are still the same width as they were in the heyday of the horse. And even on the wider roads and streets the necessity for seeing to either side is absolutely essential."

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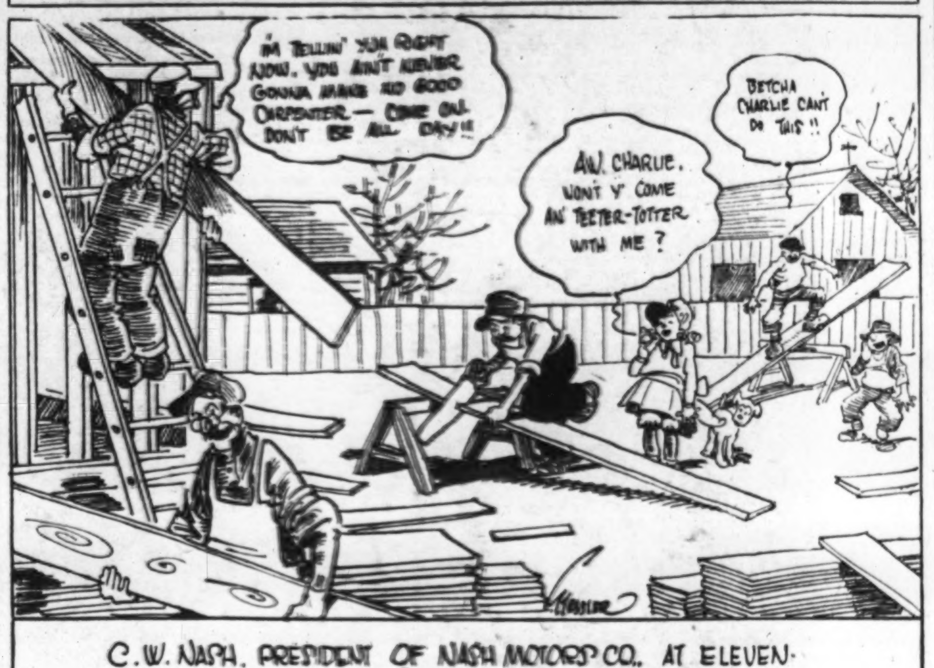
Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry


I'M TELLIN' YUH RIGHT NOW, YOU AIN'T NEVER GONNA MAKE NO GOOD CARPENTER — COME ON, DON'T BE ALL DAY!!
BETCHA CHARLIE CAN'T DO THIS!!
AW, CHARLIE, WON'T Y' COME AN' TEETER-TOTTER WITH ME?

C. W. NASH, PRESIDENT OF NASH MOTORS CO., AT ELEVEN WENT TO WORK AS A CARPENTER'S APPRENTICE. IN A LITTLE TOWN IN MICHIGAN FOR NINE DOLLARS A MONTH.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

The detailed thinking that goes into the production of a new automotive product is truly amazing. When one glances at the new Model AA Ford commercial car he will not realize that the reason all tires are the same size is that some one thought how much better it would be from the standpoint of the number of spares carried.

• • • •

This week's statistics: Ninety different steels are employed in the manufacture of an Erskine.

• • • •

One never realizes how much the La Salle has grown until he sees a 1930 model parked alongside one of the first of the series three years ago.

• • • •

Add "cars that make them stop and look:" The new sport Packards and the new Cord sedan with the silvery finish.

• • • •

One of the nice things about the Viking that seldom is recognized except by engineers is that its crankcase is one of the neatest casting jobs ever done.

• • • •

That's Napoleon gray in which the Chevrolet coach is finished. The information is offered to car observers who like to know things exactly.

• • • •

Any motorist who wants to know how quiet those herringbone gears in Reo and Pierce-Arrow transmissions actually are might listen a little closely when one is starting beside him at the traffic lights. And watch the acceleration, too.

• • • •

The pins of the crankshaft in the latest Nash are drilled as one explanation of the lack of vibration which is drawing comment from owners.

• • • •

Elcar's largest model, the 140, gets its designation from the fact that the engine turns out that horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute.

• • • •

Radio sets, very much concealed, are standard equipment on the de luxe Jordans.

• • • •

The airplane motif, which is so apparent in the sport model Jordan products, certainly is evident in the instrument board and in the seat, which is made to look just like a plane cockpit. Incidentally, the side view, which reveals that the fenders are not connected with the running boards, also carries out the impression.

• • • •

One has one's choice of 37 straight eights bearing the name of Studebaker, the observer learns by consulting the latest records on the subject.

• • • •

That weatherproof quality imparted to the upholstery of the Marquette is given by rubberizing the fabric.

• • • •

Gardner offers a professional coupe for 1930 with leather upholstery and everything.

• • • •

How can they do it? That is a question often asked with regard to new car prices. Well, Oakland saves 40 tons of scrap metal daily. That helps keep prices down in this one case.

• • • •

Double bearings are used at the ends of the rear axles of the new Durants.

• • • •

Ball bearings are used in the clutch release mechanism of the new DeSoto eight.

• • • •

The decarbonizer, which made its appearance first on the Imperial 80 Chrysler, now is a feature on all the cars bearing the name.

The new Oakland V-eight incorporates several changes in its steering mechanism. For one thing, the reduction is pushed up to 18 to 1. The steering gear is of the new hourglass worm and sector type. The same design is used on the companion car, Pontiac.

• • • •

It's a much sturdier clutch that takes care of the power provided by the new and more powerful Essex engine. The torque capacity of the clutch is greatly improved. The number of cork inserts on the plates now is 88. The whole mechanism still runs in oil as in previous years.

• • • •

Body rumble, which is one of the things LaSalle is proud it does not have, is prevented by the use of a special variety of antifriction tape.

• • • •

Nash's eight has a carburetor with a special high-speed jet which cuts in at 30 miles an hour to see that nothing serious happens to fuel economy when the car is traveling at such a speed.

• • • •

A difference of 7 inches in wheelbase is one of the distinctions between the Franklin series. Both are powered by the same new airplane type power plant which features side-cooling and a lot more power than the previous engines.

• • • •

It is the rounding of the top and the rear quarter helps a lot to make the new Oldsmobile look larger than their immediate predecessors.

• • • •

Aluminum bodies which are a great idea, but cost too much for any stock car right now, are features of that snappy new line of Jordan eights designated as speedway models. They've adopted four-speed transmissions for this series of cars.

• • • •

Twin horns are getting to be the thing, evidently. Gardner has them in its new front-drive model, and so does the Cadillac 16.

• • • •

The Willys six gets 65 horsepower out of an engine of 193 inches piston displacement. The car has a top speed of 72 mlies an hour.

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CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
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House Service Built

Military Aviation to Hold National Stage in April

Army Air Corps Exercises in California Will Demonstrate Progress Made in Last 13 Years; New Tactics and Armament to Be Tested.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Military aviation, once the only variety at all conspicuous in the United States, will step back to the center of the stage in April. Largely submerged during the past three years while commercial aeronautics held the spotlight, the military airman is going to use most of the next month demonstrating:

First, that military aviation also has advanced in recent years, and,

Second, that the scope and effectiveness of modern aerial warfare is something worth knowing.

It is a matter of coincidence that the Army Air Corps field exercises at Sacramento, Calif., come in April, the month in which thirteen years ago America declared war upon Germany. What these exercises will show in the way of progress in military aeronautics in the elapsed interval, however, is viewed generally as a subject of tremendous interest and contrast.

Combat aviation thirteen years ago was crude, primitive. Planes were slow, fragile, limited in maneuverability and incapable of reaching altitudes anything like those at which fighting might take place today. Communications were elemental. To learn the fate of an aerial expedition it was necessary to await its return. If it never returned its fate was left to conjecture. Aircraft armament and aerial photography were decidedly inferior to the standards attained in both today. The exercises which will center at San Diego, but cover a large part of California, will paint the contrast with marvelous clarity.

Fascination in Pursuit Ships.

The most spectacular craft participating in the field exercises will be the pursuit ships. It was this type which figured in those sensational exploits that gave wartime aviation its peculiar fascination.

There is a remarkable contrast between the World War pursuit ship and the modern type. The former never attained a high speed of more than 130 miles an hour, and it was not until late in the conflict, which saw ships obsoleted almost overnight, that they attained this speed. Today's pursuit ship, the fastest of them in the Army Air Corps, is capable of a high speed between 180 and 200 miles an hour, carrying its full fighting equipment. The slowest of the pursuit ships that will participate in the California demonstration has a top speed of 160 miles an hour.

Those stories of "dog-fights" between allied and German pilots three miles above the earth were among the most fascinating that dotted wartime front pages. Today, in event of war, pursuit pilots might clash at altitudes twice that high, or close to it. Pursuit ship design, indeed, has progressed.

The bombers, those huge, graceless, but destructive craft whose exploits are more deadly than spectacular have similarly progressed. Lumbering across the fighting front in wartime at a high speed of 80 miles an hour, the bomber carried 50, 80 and 100-pound bombs, and sometimes a larger projectile. The largest bomber which will take part in the San Diego exercises has a high speed of 125 miles an hour and carries a 4,000-pound projectile. Smaller craft, with a speed of 115 miles an hour, carry 2,000-pound bomb loads.

"In-Between" Type on Show.

The third type of plane which will participate in the Army Air Corps demonstration is largely a postwar development and, in commanding attention, always has seemed to suffer the fate of an "in-between" type. In use, size, speed and armament the attack plane is, in effect, a cross between the pursuit craft and a bomber. It is somewhat comparable to the former in its speed and function, to the latter in armament.

To those who have seen a demonstration of "ground straffing" put on by an attack group this type of plane need give the palm to no other in interest. Those who have not seen such a demonstration, have missed an aspect of flying that is among the most fascinating.

Flying at a rate of 140 miles an hour, from 100 to 150 feet above the infantry forces into which it is pouring machine gun bullets at a rate of more than 160,000 a minute, the attack plane is among the most meteoric and deadly of modern war machines. Its armament, in addition to machine guns, includes fragmentation bombs.

Observation craft, remarkably advanced since the World War but still short of what many regard as their essential performance, constitute the fourth type which will participate in the exercises. New observation planes, monoplanes with higher speed and higher altitude performance, were ordered by the Army for the Ohio war games last year but none of this new type is expected to take part in this year's program. As against the 90 and 100 mile an hour speeds of wartime observation craft, however, these now in use are capable of traveling at from 150 to 160 miles an hour.

Newest Designs to Be There.

As radically as plane design has advanced, it has progressed no farther than has aircraft military tactics. These will be submitted to the most searching of practical tests in the demonstrations which will involve a

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

CAPABILITY
far beyond your expectations

The New Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are exceptionally able in performance. Smooth, fast, lightning-quick in get-away — a delight to handle. They deliver their power effortlessly and above all DEPENDABLY. They are economical of fuel and oil. And, with their internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes and the beauty of their silent, safe Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, roomier and smarter than ever before, their low prices are all the more surprising.

A NEW ROOMIER SIX
$835
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price in the extra roominess, smartness and safety of its Mono-Piece Steel Body.
UNMATCHED at its price in ability to meet all performance requirements.
UNMATCHED at its price in the safety afforded by its internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes — weatherproof, self-equalizing and requiring no lubrication.

A NEW EIGHT-IN-LINE
$1095
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price for luxury; roominess and completeness of appointment.
UNMATCHED at its price for the efficiency and economy achieved by its advanced-design eight-in-line motor with modern down-draft carburetion.
UNMATCHED among eights of popular price in the dependability that is typical of every Dodge Brothers car.

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PLYMOUTH
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SPRING CAR CARE STEPS ARE LISTED

Veteran Points to Need of Cleaning and Adjusting Varied Features.

CLOSE ATTENTION CITED

Overhauling as yesterday's motorist knew it may have passed out of the springtime car care picture, but reconditioning the car at the end of winter still is very much in order. This opinion is expressed by Rudolph Jose, veteran automobile dealer, who declared that retuning the car for warmer weather is essential to obtaining from it its potential performance.

"The modern automobile," says Mr. Jose, "is designed to give efficient service in all seasons, but not on one general adjustment of its various features."

Before the adjustment of the various parts of the car for warmer weather operation is made, absolute cleanlines should be assured, says Mr. Jose. This process, he declares, may well begin with freeing the combustion chamber of carbon and grinding the valves so that they seat tightly.

Cleaning Placed First.

As a next step he suggests the thorough cleaning of the fuel and cooling systems. For the latter, the cleansing agent recommended is one of the prepared solutions on the market or a mixture of sal soda and water which should be put into the radiator after the antifreeze has been thoroughly drained. With the cleansing solution in the system, the engine should be run until the liquid has had a chance to circulate thoroughly, thus removing the scale inside the radiator and engine block. After the sal soda solution is drained the system should be flushed several times with clean water, Mr. Jose points out.

Readjustment of the carburetor for a leaner mixture which will assure not only better engine operation but greater fuel economy should be made only after the fuel system has been cleaned, he declares.

"The next step," says Mr. Jose, "should be draining the crankcase of its winter grade of lubricant. Before the lighter viscosity oil is added, the crankcase should be flushed with a special flushing oil. Then, to put the lubrication system in first-class condition, the oil filter cartridge should be replaced if it has passed 8,000 miles of service."

Other Features Listed.

Other items commended to the car owner's attention in the retuning process include:

Resetting the generator at a lower charging rate.

Inspecting the spark plugs to see that the gaps are the specified size, cleaning of electrodes, and the replacement of defective plugs.

Adjustment of the fan belt and thorough lubrication of the fan bearing.

Tightening of engine bolts.

Adjustment of the steering wheel mechanism with especial attention to wear which may contribute to wheel wobble, such as that in wheel bearings or king pin bushings.

Thorough lubrication of the chassis.

Refilling and readjustment of the hydraulic shock absorbers.

Painting the top of the car, tightening the body bolts and washing and polishing.

Prospects Bright For Motorboats

Popularity of Sport Making Industry Very Active, Kettering Says.

That "no business has a brighter future than the motorboat industry, for automobiles are working so well that they are crowding us into the water," was emphasized by Charles F. Kettering, head of the General Motors Research Laboratories, in an address recently before a meeting of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Mr. Kettering pointed out that the rapid rising popularity of motorboating has made it necessary and advantageous for the motorboat industry to follow the example of the automobile and aircraft manufacturers by increasing the safety factors and introducing standardization in design and construction.

Arthur Bray, a member of the marine committee of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in London, said that America was the first country to develop standardized boats, as she was first to develop standardization in motor cars, and without question the American automobiles lead the world in quality as well as quantity.

Jay W. Smith, president and general manager of the Chris Smith & Sons Boat Co., said that the motorboat industry is now in the same stage that the automobile industry was 25 years ago. Entirely too much attention has been given to speed in boats; more attention should be given to safety, standardization and serviceability. The point has now been reached, Mr. Smith declared, where boat manufacturers must come together and use the S. A. E. method for standardization.

Borrowed From Bicycle.

Low sturdiness is the characteristic of the modern automobile wheel whether it is of the artillery, wire, or disc type. This is in sharp contrast with the wheels used on the early motor car which were borrowed directly from the bicycle almost without change in size or construction.

Silence Is Costly Feature Of Latest Models in Cars

Motorists, However, Are Willing to Pay Good Price for Quality; Many Details Receive Attention.

There is one feature of the latest motor cars that the enthusiast can neither see, hear, nor feel, but which he likes immeasurably just the same. That feature is their silence.

Superficially, the engineer who designs an automobile points out, silence is an intangible thing. It is nothing or the absence of something, but, just the same, car manufacturers spend a great deal of money putting this "nothing" into their products.

Actually, silence as a quality of a motor car is something. It has to be considered in the design of every part from the spokes in the wheels to the soft panel in the roof of the closed car, which is placed there to reduce rumble. Making these many parts of the car silent accounts for a considerable portion of their cost.

Motorists, however, demand silence. They are willing to pay for it. So the vast sums that the car manufacturer pays out to make his product silent he gets back from the consumer. Apparently every one is satisfied.

More Money in Models.

In this year's new models more money than ever before has been spent in the achievement of silence. Parts of the engine have been made of lighter and accordingly of more expensive materials in order to eliminate vibration. Much more expensive antifriction bearings have been substituted for friction bearings in various parts, such as the steering and transmission. The interior of body panels of higher priced cars has been sprayed with a coating of asphaltum to reduce rumble and the general noises of vibration. Rubber engine mountings have been made in new forms and of higher grade materials. Gears, which always have a tendency to be noisy after a period of use and wear, have received a silencing treatment not only in the form of more costly materials, but in more expensive methods of production and inspection.

There are many individually interesting developments in connection with silent gearing. One of these is the adoption of a herringbone gear for the transmission to provide silent operation in second speed. This has been done by the manufacturer of a car in the middle price tier. Another is an even more interesting development to many engineering authorities. It is the spur gear used in the four-speed transmission of one of the most expensive motor cars. Heretofore there has been an impression that this type of gear was noisy, especially after wear. The manufacturer in question has overcome this by using very high grade materials and adopting the most precise methods of manufacture.

Small Coiled Springs Used.

Another individual development with regard to silent operation and one which is regarded as likely to find other proponents is the installation in the clutch of small coiled springs to prevent the matching of engine and drive mechanism vibrations. The general practice in this connection is to use rubber inserts in the clutch. The developer of the newer method declares it to be still more effective.

Many of the features of the later cars that contribute to more efficient operation also directly affect silence. One such development is that relating to valve springs. At one time these were simple coiled springs. Today they are made in a wide variety of shapes, of different materals, and sometmes in the form of double springs.

Numerous steps have been taken to eliminate the noises that came from the spring of the car.

In some cases the old-fashioned shackle has been displaced by one operating on ball-bearings. The point is made that it prevents wear and noise and eliminates the need for lubrication. Another practice is to mount the springs in rubber with the same three objectives in view. Still a third step is the employment of spring covers, with the metal type becoming more widely used, to keep the springs constantly lubricated and free from dirt, two important considerations from the standpoint of silence.

While rubber is used today in many parts of the car—in nearly 400 counting such small items as washers—its possibilities as a silencer have by no means been exhausted, many engineers point out. Some designers would not be surprised at the development of rubber universal joints, rubber units in the mechanical brake mechanism, rubber accessory-drive shafts, and the like.

Potential Use in Rubber.

The farther he has gone into rubber research the more the engineer is convinced that he is just beginning to elarn its array of potential uses in motor car construction.

The engine of the automobile is the seat of so much vibration and noise that it constitutes a continuing problem for the silence squad. Especial efforts have been directed toward the solution of the problem of crankshaft vibration. These have been successful to a marked degree during the past several years but never to the extent revealed in the present crop of new models. Dampening devices have been improved to a remarkable degree and involve lightness that has a better effect upon performance. Throughout their quest for a torsional vibration dampener engineers have realized that one remedy for the worst form of crankshaft vibration was a heavier fly wheel. This, however, was not effective through the entire range of crankshaft speeds and is given little thought in the current models.

Lighter weight and more perfect balance between reciprocating parts of the engine are two other important considerations in freeing the engine of vibration. This involves a more expensive manufacturing process by necessitating more care in assembly, but it is increasingly employed by car manufacturers.

Structural strength has been added to the body and especial attention paid to top construction in the case of closed cars as two other steps in the reduction of noise. Methods of suspending and locking doors have changed considerably in the interest of silence.

The fruit of all this effort is silence—a void, a nothing—but to the motor car buyer it is a very important something. That something is present in a more marked degree than ever before in the current offerings of new models.

Car Buyer's Roll of Bills Makes Dealer Suspicious

It always is a good story, this one about motor car dealers getting excited when a buyer pays cash for his automobile.

Recently a new and true version of it has come to light. It concerns the purchase of a car by a former heavyweight champion of the world. At the time, the pugilist was associated with a circus playing in a Midwest city of about 40,000 population. Dressed in cowboy togs, the fighter and owner of the circus dropped into an automobile salesroom.

The huge man and his companion walked directly over to a model shown on the floor and asked the price. The dealer explained that it delivered for approximately $1,800. Reaching into a pocket, the fighter pulled out a huge roll of bills. He extracted one $1,000 bill and eight hundreds. He drove the car away immediately.

When the dealer caught his breath after the whirlwind transaction, his first thought was that the money was counterfeit. He was so certain of it that he rushed down to his banker to get his opinion of the bills so a warning could be sent out to apprehend his late patron.

The banker took one look at the bills and pronounced them genuine. The dealer could not believe it—until he learned that his customer had been Jess Willard.

DID YOU KNOW

That Oxford University freshmen are not told in so many words that they can not own automobiles, but they can not do so despite the absence of a specific rule? University authorities simply prohibit freshmen from keeping cars within 20 miles of the town. They assume few will want cars they must park 20 miles distant. They are right.

That the "stride" of an automobile is the distance traveled by the car for each crankshaft revolution? There is a precise formula for figuring it.

That there once was a time when an artillery wheel of less than twelve spokes would not be used by any car maker?

That "rotary" is the term applied to those intersections where traffic is routed around a circle?

1930 ROAD BUILDING COST $1,601,167,455

8,204 Miles Under Construction Supported by Federal Appropriations.

STATES SPEND BIG SUMS

The completed mileage on the Federal-aid highway system, according to the latest report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads showing the status of the work on February 28, is placed at 83,074. The same report, made available during the last week, shows that there are 8,204 miles under construction, of which the estimated cost is $207,908,134.

More than three-fourths of the work in progress consists of initial improvement, the total of construction begun being 6,843, while the building of higher type surface is going forward on 1,361 miles.

The bureau has compiled figures showing that the States and countries will spend at least a quarter of a billion dollars more on their 1930 road building programs than they expended last year. The impressive total for the Nation's entire highway program during this year is $1,601,167,455.

In preparing its figures the bureau has grouped the States according to geographical sections. The West North Central States, including Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, rank third in their budget for 1930. The amount of money to be expended was reported as $236,461,727.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Although a lot of car owners don't know it, there's gettin' to be less and less excuse for a dirty lookin' automobile. Generally speakin' there are two reasons for this: First, that the body of today's car is easier to clean; second, that the materials used for cleanin' and polishin' the car are easier to use, less expensive, and stand up longer. Another reason, of course, is that pyroxylin finish is easier to clean and remains clean longer.

The nooks and crannies that used to discourage people about washin' their cars are pretty scarce around the modern body. Even the cheaper cars have gone in for cover plates over the gas tank and for plates between the front springs. The change in fender design has eliminated some of the most discouragin' features of car washin'.

The point of all this is that, since the job is simpler, it ought to appeal to more car owners.

With regard to the materials used in cleanin' and polishin' the car of today, I'd recommend that motorists who haven't kept careful track of the progress in these fields pay a visit to the nearest accessory or auto supply store. Special cloths, special polishes, and special cleansers of all kinds will be shown them.

The polishes are particularly interestin'. There are several brands which can be applied easily and which provide a protective coatin' that really lasts for months. In some cases all a car needs after gettin' dirty again is to be wiped off. In still others, flushin' off the mud and dirt will show all the luster of the polish still is there.

Cars bein' easier to clean, motorists ought to take advantage of that fact.

Free Tourist Data Offered by Agency

Washington Guides Association Gives Full Information Needed.

The Washington Guides Association today is beginning the distribution of thousands of cards announcing to tourists that road maps, literature, highway information and the like are available free of charge at the organization's headquarters, 133 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the shadow of the Capitol dome.

The cards being distributed by the Washington Guides Association point out that its headquarters facilities likewise are available without cost.

Other free services arranged by the association include a complete list of hotels, tourist homes, garages and restaurants, together with rates. Furthermore, the W. G. A. has available, especially for tourists, copies of the District of Columbia traffic regulations and it is prepared to answer tourists' questions with regard to any phase of the local motor laws.

Superhighway Not Immediate Need

Roads 100 Feet Wide Not Required by Present Traffic Is View.

That there is no necessity of planning an ultimate right of way for highways in excess of 100 feet in width nor a roadway surface broader than 40 feet except in metropolitan areas, is the conclusion reached by R. Lamson, assistant engineer of the American Road Builders' Association, after a survey of highway traffic conditions. He declares that except in comparatively small areas the volume of traffic on the open road will not warrant the construction of "superhighways" for 15 or 20 years at least.

The conclusions reached were based on existing and predicted traffic conditions on the State and county highways of Wisconsin, northeast Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. There are five States now having 100 feet as a minimum width for their rights of way. These States are Minnesota, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and Wyoming.

> > > QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY < < <

GRAHAM

After Three Years of Preparation Now Gives an Impressive Object Lesson in *Greater Value-Giving*

THERE could be no better time than this to give practical proof that by strict adherence to quality standards in massed manufacturing, motor cars can rise above the commonplace in quality and still be held down in price.

Motor cars have become such an imperative necessity in our national life that the moment is fortunately ripe for the impressive demonstration of greater investment-value which the Graham brothers are now able to give.

The way has been well paved for this exhibition of greater value-giving by nearly three years spent in perfecting their plant processes—engineering, chassis construction and body building combined—and by the manufacturing volume awarded the Grahams by more than 160,000 owners.

Those valuable years were preceded by an experience of more than twenty years in which they have tried earnestly to hold fast in practice to the conviction that quality is the best policy in quantity production as in everything else.

This conviction was verified by the amazing success that attended their entry into the automotive industry when they built up in five years' time, under their own name, one of the largest truck businesses in the world.

It was confirmed when their first year as independent motor car manufacturers was rewarded by the largest first year's sales ever given any manufacturer in the industry—and by a second year's volume still greater.

In those progressive years, inspired by the encouragement of as fine a following of owners as any manufacturer ever had the good fortune to gather together, the Grahams have learned much of incalculable value.

They owe all that they have to their public and they pass on now, at a moment when they believe it will be most appreciated, the fruits of their experience, in a line of cars so obviously superior in value that they advertise themselves—at prices so strikingly attractive that they represent impressive object lessons in greater value-giving.

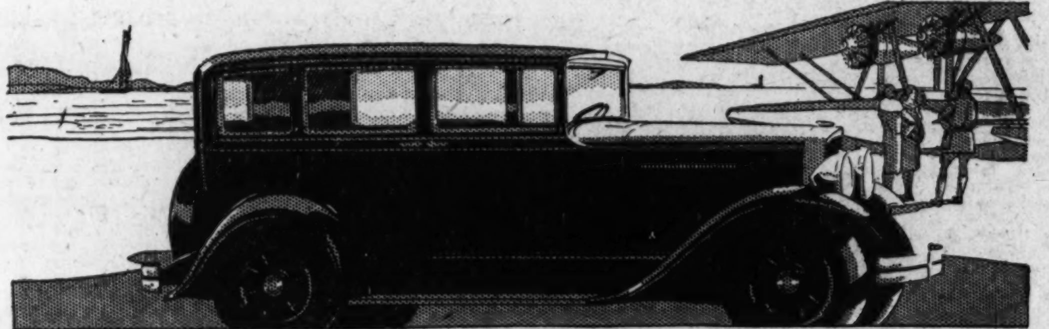
GRAHAM

EVERY GRAHAM SIX AND EVERY GRAHAM EIGHT IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHATTER-PROOF *PLATE* GLASS

Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan—The Graham quality so evident in the Town Sedan is the culmination of all the quality ideals which have guided the Grahams throughout their manufacturing career of a quarter of a century. They have created a vast following—thousands of enthusiastic owners. This beautiful car has 115-inch wheelbase, full five-passenger capacity, four wide doors, sturdy Graham-built body, with increased width and many exclusive features to insure long life. Adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals. Patterned broadcloth upholstery. Seven-bearing crankshaft engine with cylinders 3⅛ x 4½ bore and stroke and 207 cubic inches displacement, generates 66 horsepower. It incorporates Graham's newest developments in carburetion and manifolding, and other engineering features decidedly uncommon to its price class, including full pressure lubrication system and a vibration dampener in the clutch. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Business Coupe at same price.

$845 Price at Factory



Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Universal Sedan—The Universal Sedan meets every family transportation need with scintillating performance and gratifying Graham economy and reliability. Its long-lived, sturdy Graham-built body is beautifully finished and trimmed with patterned broadcloth upholstery. Sixty-six horsepower engine; seven-bearing crankshaft and all the other engine characteristics detailed above. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes; 115-inch wheelbase. Graham engines are tried and true, having been carefully developed, refined and improved over a long period. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Rumble Seat Coupe at same price.

$895 Price at Factory

Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass 133

The Graham Standard Eight Sedan—Those who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing. Engine cylinders are 3¼ x 4½ bore and stroke, 298 cubic inches displacement, developing full 100 horsepower; with latest Graham carburetion and manifolding, and all other Graham quality features. Exceptional performance with exceptional eight-cylinder fuel economy. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price.

$1445 Price at Factory

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.
1526 Fourteenth Street N. W.
Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E.

Logan Motor Co.
1812 E St. N.W.

National Auto Sales
33 New York Ave. N.E.

Brosius Brothers,
Rockville, Md.

PLANE KNOWLEDGE TESTED BY QUERIES

250 of Them Asked of Pilots Applying for U. S. Licenses.

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS

What do you know about aviation? Release of typical questions among the 250 asked by the Department of Commerce in examinations for the various grades of Federal pilots' licenses gives the aviation enthusiast an opportunity to test his knowledge of the subject.

In announcing the compilation of the 250 queries which indicate the general scope of the department's examinations, Gilbert C. Budwig, director of air regulation, says "The questions clearly show that the requirements for a Department of Commerce pilot license call for a broad knowledge of civil aeronautics, including the air commerce regulations, air traffic rules, airplanes, airplane engines, meteorology and navigation."

"In addition to the written examination," Mr. Budwig points out, "applicants are required to pass the necessary physical and practical flying tests. If an applicant can not pass the written examination, even though he has learned to fly under an unlicensed status, he is indeed working under a great handicap which may end disastrously."

Examples of Questions.

Examples of the type of questions which applicants are required to answer to the satisfaction of the examining Department of Commerce inspectors include:

May an unlicensed pilot in an unlicensed ship carry pay passengers from one station to another?

Is it necessary for an airplane bearing an advertisement to be licensed if flown between States?

What is the minimum altitude in flying over a football game?

May acrobatics be performed with passengers for hire?

How do you recover from a tailspin and how do you tell when a ship is about to spin?

How is the effect of propeller torque counteracted in the rigging of an airplane?

What are the advantages and disadvantages of dihedral in an airplane?

State the possible causes for the following: Nose heaviness, left wing heaviness, excessive vibration?

Name three causes for a loss of oil pressure?

Name four reasons for an air-cooled motor to overheat, the lubrication system functioning perfectly?

Name the four basic types of clouds?

What causes bumpy air?

Why is it dangerous to fly close to thunder heads?

A Compass Question.

Your compass course is 274 degrees, the deviation is 4 degrees west, the variation 3 degrees west. What is your true course?

How would you know if the wind shifted while you were flying a compass course from one town to another?

What method is used to protect the inside of steel tubing in a fuselage against rust?

How do you "track" a propeller?

Define stagger wire, thimble, turtle back, walking beam, routed spar?

What is the rule regarding overtaking aircraft?

What day markings are required on airship mooring cables?

What is the international radio distress signal?

How many coats of dope should be applied to the fabric of a newly-covered wing?

What are convection currents?

More Airplane Sales Predicted During 1930

Airplane sales in 1930 may not reach the optimistic total foreseen in the romantic days of 1928, but Department of Commerce officials now see several reasonable factors pointing to a larger volume of sales this year than last. In predicting the likelihood of total sales in the vicinity of 7,000 planes this year, Leighton W. Rogers, chief of the aeronautics trade division of the department, points out that the late summer overproduction by the industry was overestimated. Instead of the total of 2,000 unsold planes then reported, the number was nearer 750, he says.

Greater safety and lower prices are two of the qualities that will facilitate the sale of planes in 1930, Government officials are convinced.

Registration of Planes Interests Washington

The proposal of New Hampshire officials to register all airplanes and pilots operating within the State is being viewed with interest in Washington. The New Hampshire plan does not envision licensing of planes by the State, but rather compiling of complete data on whether the plane and pilot are licensed by the Federal Government.

MILITARY AVIATION TO HOLD EXERCISES

Continued from Page 7.

total of 133 planes of all types. Use of one airdrome by so many ships at one time, incidentally, is expected to provide experience in handling such heavy traffic as will be advantageous to airport authorities when commercial flying gains further stature.

Among the most interesting features of the field exercises will be the use of radio. The general follower of aviation, through this medium, will have intimate contact with the program regardless of where he may be located. Two national radio chains, on different occasions during the program, will rebroadcast the experiments in which orders will be transmitted between ground headquarters and planes in the air. Radio telephone, by which planes in the field are in constant two-way conversation with headquarters, is something of which the wartime airman scarcely dreamed. Thirteen years after America's entrance into the World War it is an actuality and a tremendous asset to military aviation.

With military aeronautics putting on what all observers regard as its greatest air show, displaying all of its spectacular wares and its splendid progress, commercial aviation seems destined to surrender the limelight during April, 1930.

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day and Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
"Correspondence Instruction"
Send for Free Catalogue
13th and E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626.

Flying Is Small Part Of Plane Operations

Scheduled airplane operations, although calling for approximately 90,000 miles of flying daily, are a very small part of the total use of airplanes. That this form of operation constitutes but 15 per cent of the total use of airplanes is revealed by figures of the United States Department of Commerce.

Student instruction, taxi and sightseeing flights, photographic work crop dusting, experimental, and private plane operation accounts for the remaining 85 per cent.

White Caps on Ocean Useful to Aviators

The white cap of an ocean wave is not entirely useless. Expert airmen of the United States Navy come forth with the point that the white cap, to the best navigators, is frequently decidedly useful.

By watching the crest of a wave the aerial navigator in many cases is able to estimate accurately the drift of his plane quite as effectively as if, over land, he were using such a land mark as a crossroads.

$900,000,000 for Federal Roads.

Including the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, the total amount authorized by Congress for Federal-aid roads is $990,000,000. The total appropriations running to the end of the present fiscal year are $807,200,000.

$565 FLYING COURSE HELD TOO EXPENSIVE

Department of Commerce Survey Indicates Instruction Is Still a Luxury.

TIME REQUIRED IS LONG

That private flying is definitely in the luxury class at present is the point most observers see proved by the Department of Commerce survey, which revealed the average cost of a private pilot's license course in approved flying schools is $565. "Not only do the cost figures substantiate the point but also those which reveal that the average time required for completion of such a course is eight and one-half weeks.

While the survey conducted by the aeronautics branch of the department produced information showing that the cost of courses leading to limited commercial and transport licenses were $1,255 and $4,304, chief interest centered in the data adduced in connection with private flying. That it throws considerable light on the failure of aviation to attain wider individual interest is the general opinion in informed quarters here.

Serious Limit Seen.

Individuals who can afford $3,000 for a plane, and $565 and eight and one-half weeks of time to learn to use it, are few and far between, it is pointed out, and until costs of all items confronting the flying enthusiast can be reduced private flying is destined to be seriously limited.

Indicative of the higher standard attained by flying schools, the survey showed that, in contrast with a few years ago, none were guaranteeing salaries and employment to their graduates. In this respect, it is pointed out by department officials, the flying school is conducted on the same principle that prevails in other educational institutions.

Further evidence on the same subject was provided in the schools' statements that they had adopted a policy of discouraging students whose finances were inadequate to completion of the course in a specified time. Some go so far as to prohibit the student working part time while taking his course.

Would Hasten Completion.

The objective of this practice is to provide for the completion of the course in the shortest possible time, giving the student no time between instruction periods to forget all that he previously has learned of flying.

While the average cost of a private pilot's license course was shown by the survey to be $565, the range between the lowest and highest was from $440 to $795. The difference in many cases is due to the fact that the school maintains standards considerably above the minimum requirements, it is explained.

'Enplane' and 'Deplane' Are New Flying Words

"Enplane" and "deplane" are proposed for adoption into the language to provide the aerial traveler with a vocabulary describing his trip. Their sponsor points out that one "entrains" on a train and "debarks" from a boat and suggests this as a logical basis for "enplane" and "deplane." A veteran pilot who flys a large transport plane becomes caustically critical of the new words.

"I've been getting on trains and off boats all my life and so has everybody else. They never entrain or debark except in books. They are not going to enplane and deplane except in books, either."

Sort of telling the lexicographer where to "get off," or debark, as it were.

Duralumin Propellers Found Less Expensive

Based upon the cost per hour of operation, rather than initial cost, the Naval Air Service has found its duralumin propellers are less expensive than those made of wood. Longer life and greater efficiency more than compensate for the difference in initial cost, according to official figures.

That the Navy is not satisfied the final word has been spoken on the subject of propeller materials, however, is evident in the fact that it is experimenting with the construction of one made of hollow steel.

Fliers' Caterpillar Club Doubles Its Membership

Advocates of parachutes, and there are many of them in the military services, are not overlooking the fact that the famous Caterpillar Club composed of airmen who have saved their lives by parachute jumps, doubled its membership in the last 15 months. In August, 1928, there were but 100 members according to War Department figures. Now there are more than 200

Drilled Oil 70 Years Ago.

Seventy years have passed since Col. E. L. Drake drilled an oil well at Titusville, Pa., which marked the start of a great industry. Its daily flow was 1,000 gallons.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Psychology Redefined.

Aviation has brought out several new aspects of psychology. One isolated but interesting achievement in this direction is offering free plane rides to patrons of grocery stores and tailoring establishments as rewards for the purchase of a certain volume of products handled.

Linking aviation with the commonplace is one way of making aviation commonplace, some commentators on the plan point out. Aviation, incidentally, wants like everything to become commonplace.

Competition Does Rest.

They are minimum requirements, these of the United States Department of Commerce, which cover the air-worthiness of airplanes.

The successful plane maker, it is pointed out in authoritative quarters, is the one who recognizes this fact and attempts to produce a ship as far above the minimum requirements as possible. In establishing sound minimum requirements the Government has recognized that competition would be a mighty help in seeing that they were so regarded by those building planes.

Exacting Test Asked.

Federal approval of aeronautic devices of all kinds calls for rigorous tests. This is quite as true of miscellaneous developments as of airplane engines and finished planes. An illustration is provided in a recent demonstration of an air mail pick-up device before postal officials, members of Congress and other Government authorities.

In a dozen tests of the device its workability was quite emphatically demonstrated to a majority of the spectators. To them it began to look almost foolproof. Postal officials, however, asked that 100 tests be made with a careful score kept of the result of each one.

Professional Envoy.

The pessimistic private pilot whose plane has lost considerable of its original climb performance in the last six years is a bit cynical about this mooring mast to be located 1,300 feet above the sidewalks of New York. He says:

"Just think of getting out of a ship at an altitude greater than this old bus can climb to!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

CORD
Powered by Lycoming

INVITATIONAL WEEK

We did not choose to emphasize the exclusive advantages of the Cord front-drive car until people outside of our own organization had had opportunity and time to learn of its qualities through actual driving experience.

Never has a new automobile been introduced as conservatively, with such an absence of superlatives and exaggerated claims. This was intentional. Because, this new car is so radically different and so completely superior, had we published even part of the truth the public would not have believed it. Therefore the Cord car has been left practically unassisted to do its own selling. We expected this procedure to require much longer time than it has.

Today, in every state in the Union, Cord cars have been driven by owners for many thousands of miles. The result of this combined owner enthusiasm far exceeds our expectations.

We knew the Cord car had fundamental advantages, we knew how long and well it had been tested and proven, we knew its exclusive capabilities, but we completely underestimated how much its advantages would be welcomed and praised by those who could afford a car in this price class.

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The Cord offers many exclusive advantages not obtainable in any other car. The Cord antiquates all other cars in its price class. Just as we predicted five years ago that Straight Eights would sweep the market, which prediction has come true, so now we predict that within five years practically every high priced car will be a front-drive. Owners of Cord cars are enjoying advantages today that will be offered by other manufacturers years hence.

The foregoing statements are emphatically made without reservation. This week has been set aside by all Cord stores as an opportunity for you to find out, for yourself, from the car itself.

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COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community center department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The bird man, Charles Crawford Gorst, recognized as one of the leading naturalists of the country, will, on Wednesday, give two demonstrations of his art of correctly reproducing bird songs. Under the auspices of the Community Institute, a matinee for children will be given at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, at 3:30 p. m., and in the evening at 8:15 the second performance will be held for adults at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets.

The District of Columbia Model Aircraft League Tournament for 1930 starts at Bolling Field on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., with hand-launched scientific gliders and qualification.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Miss Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., St. Paul's Boys' Basket Ball Team; National Capital Rifle Team; Capital Forest No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams. 8:15 p. m., Community Institute event—Charles Gorst, "The Musical Genius of Birds." 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Company C, District of Columbia National Guard Basket Ball Team; Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., music; French conversation for children. 4 p. m., music; adult French. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., music; rhythmic dancing; airplane construction. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; French conversation; rhythmic dancing. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

BEN MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., play institute.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Choral Club; Columbia Players; Capital A. C. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing group.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Arcadian A. C. 8 p. m., old-time dance; Monroes A. C.; Oates Orchestra; Columbia Players. 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Centennials B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, K. T. Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parent Club of Washington Boys Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship, No. 202. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; community program, community singing and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon, jr., High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

Wednesday and Thursday—8 p. m., Security Club Spring Play.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Petworth Eagles Basket Ball Team, Nomad Players (dramatic group); 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm, Griffs Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge, children's play rehearsal, community dance, Nomad Players, Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Players; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving in charge.

A. A. U. basket ball tournament plays four games on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 to 11 p. m.

On Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m., the Community Institute presents Charles Gorst, "The Bird Man." This lecture will be given especially for children.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60, aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group, rhythm group, followed by special party for members.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club, special contests; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Boys' Aeroplane Club, china painting; 7:45 p. m., Dennison novelty group; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice group. The Park View Players are reorganizing. If you are interested in dramatics, come and help them make new plans.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups; 8 p. m., drill team, Golden Rule Council No. 10, Daughters of America.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction; 7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups; 8 p. m., meeting of advisory committee and people interested in Southeast Washington; ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 1; 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 2; 8:30 p. m., community dancing; 9:30 p. m., "Sing."

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., dramatics for children, dancing instruction for children; 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., Audubon Society bird study group for youths and children. 5:45 p. m., bird study group for adults. The society welcomes any one interested in birds to meet with them. 8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Association; D. C. Public School Association (education committee).

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, advanced and beginners group. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout leaders' training course. 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced group; choral festival rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for young group. 3:30 p. m., violin, clarinet, cornet and French horn instruction for youths. 4 p. m., rhythm for advanced group. 7:30 p. m., Costello Fife and Drum Corps rehearsal.

Thursday—7 p. m., tap dancing instruction for advanced adult group. 8 p. m., physical instruction and practice for ladies. 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children. 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths. 7 p. m., French study group, advanced and beginners; adult group in tap dancing. A new group for children in tap dancing will be formed, to meet at 5 p. m. 8 p. m., Writers League of Washington; men's public speaking group; Neumismatic Club. New group for adults in tap dancing will be formed.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, music instruction for children and youths in violin, saxophone, trombone, drums, piano, cello and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game and basket ball group; reed and basketry; bead and wax work; embroidering; lampshade and flower making. 8 p. m., junior art group; Mystic Dramatic Club; Wisteria Dramatic Club; Choral Society; Anacostia A. C., Preps and Midgets; registration for first aid.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music for beginners; music practice for advanced group; games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling and folk dancing. 7 p. m., Burrville A. C. 7:30 p. m., carpenter shop for adults and youths; fine needle work for women and girls. 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club; Burrville Dramatic Club; popular song group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners; art craft.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music group; beginners' practice group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association; Ross' Band; Community Center Band; first aid; Dennison art; lampshade making; adult piano; Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club; Elite Social Club; Offutt Boys' Club; Acrobatic Club. 7 p. m., Miner Normal swimming group. 8 p. m., East Central Civic Association; Columbia Temple Drill Team; Pleasant Plains A. C.; Freedman's nurses swimming group; Y. W. C. A. swimming group; Forest Temple Glee Club; Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Team; College Women's Dramatic Club; Forest Temple Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6 p. m., story telling for children. 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; games for youths; Morning Star Drill Team; Forest Temple Drill Team.

ARMSTRONG.

First and P streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Thursday—8 p. m., Pageant given by National Training School for Women and Girls, Lincoln Heights, D. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., art craft group. 7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; women's art group; girls' game group.

PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke's Boys Club. 8 p. m., Dragons' A. Club; Columbia A. Club. 9 p. m., Arrows and Forest Temple A. Clubs.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art; Leaders' Institute; first aid; Chiropractors Association; Columbia extension course; Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Columbia Lodge A. Club. 8 p. m., Dragons' A. Club. 9 p. m., Arrows A. Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., athletic groups; girls' workplay group; Recreation Club; orchestra rehearsal; Everready Club; Dennison art.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Manchester A. C.; Manchester Juniors; Recreation Club; Carnation Club; Lovejoy Art Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

(Francis Junior), Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

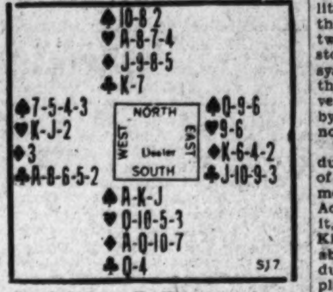
Tuesday — At Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets, the regular meeting of the Georgetown Citizens Association will be held at 8 o'clock. The Georgetown Community Club will also meet at the same hour.

Friday—At Frances Junior High School, 7 p. m., Reglar Fellers; Tumbling Club; boys' orchestra.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By DR. MILTON C. WORK

Here is an interesting hand that I saw played recently in a game of Contract Bridge.



South bid two No Trumps and after West's pass, North bid three.

In Auction Bridge, South's one No Trump would have obtained the contract.

I fully agree with the Contract bidding above given; it is in accordance with the No Trump valuation I advocate (Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 and two Tens 1) which I am satisfied is the soundest and simplest. I believe it gets you to the desired result—i. e., bidding for game when game can be made, and keeping away from a game bid when game can not be made—more easily and surely than any other system.

In this hand, South, because his hand counted 19, bid two No Trumps with only three suits stopped. I believe it pays to make that bid with only three suits stopped and a count that high; provided the unstopped suit contains three or more cards, or is a doubleton headed by either a Queen or a Jack. In this particular case, if South had bid only one No Trump, North (with a count of 8) would have been one short of a jump to two, but it takes only 6 to jump from two to three.

The play of the hand was most interesting. West led his fourth best Club which South won with the Queen. North then was put in with the Ace of Hearts and led the Jack of Diamonds. East, having four Diamonds, did not cover and the Jack won, South playing the Seven. The Diamond finesse was repeated and this time South was obliged to win the trick.

South next led the Ace of Spades and then a Heart, which West won with the Jack and proceeded to cash his four remaining Clubs; East properly unblocking by playing the Ten on West's Ace and North's King. West next cashed his King of Hearts and Declarer took the last two tricks, losing four Clubs and two Hearts and going down two.

At the end of the hand the partner of the Declarer showed some little irritation in commenting upon the alleged unsoundness of bidding two No Trumps without four suits stopped; and it is probable that the system would have been blamed for the set, had it not been that an adversary came to the system's rescue by pointing out that the error was not in the bidding but in the play.

The Declarer, needing leads in dummy, should have played the King of Clubs on the first trick. It was more probable that West had the Ace than East; but even if East had it, he would be apt to finesse if the King were left solus in dummy, so about the only chance of having dummy win a Club trick was to play the King instanter.

When the King of Clubs won, dummy should have led the Jack of Diamonds, and, with East not covering, South should have played the Ten. This should have been followed by the lead of the Nine of Diamonds from dummy, the Seven being played by South if East ducked again; and then a third Diamond from dummy for the third finesse, and finally East's King won by South's Ace. Of course, if East put up his King earlier, South would play the Ace, and the result—four Diamond tricks—would have been the same. After that, South would cash his Ace of Spades and lead a Heart, winning in dummy for a total of seven tricks (all that the Declarer who played the hand actually made). After that, Declarer would make game by taking the Spade finesse. The point of the hand lies in winning the first trick in dummy so as to avoid using the Heart Ace as an entry to finesse the Diamonds, that Ace being needed as an entry for the Spade finesse.

Our Weekly Topic.

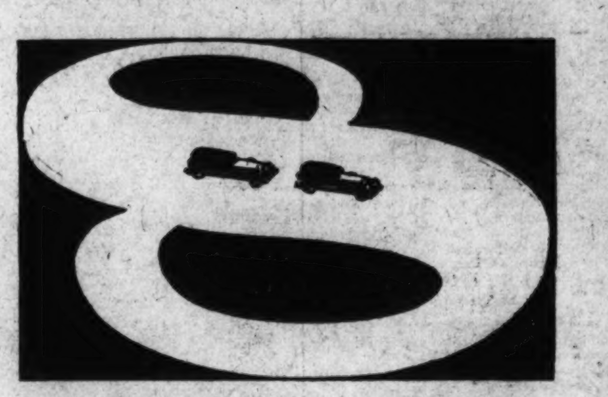
My mail each day contains many questions concerning what the writers call an "informatory No Trump." I am asked whether the partner of an original No Trump bidder, second hand having passed, is compelled by convention to bid; the idea being that an original bidder may say "one No Trump" without having a No Trump holding, the purpose of the bid being to force an informatory bid from the partner in case the intervening opposition passes. With such an understanding, every uncontested original one No Trump would have to be taken out; and the take-out, far from being informatory, might mean anything from ample strength to a perfect bust.

These questions usually come from Auction Bridge players, but of late the idea of an informatory No Trump is becoming disseminated among Contract Bridge followers. In either game such an idea goes beyond the limits of mere absurdity. A player who bids No Trump hopes, in Auction Bridge, that it will stand and that he can go game with his partner's assistance; in Contract Bridge he hopes that his partner will jump to a game-going declaration, or, if not, that a partial score can be made. If a player does not have the strength for a No Trump bid he should not make that bid; and the partner should not overcall merely upon the assumption that he is expected to do so.

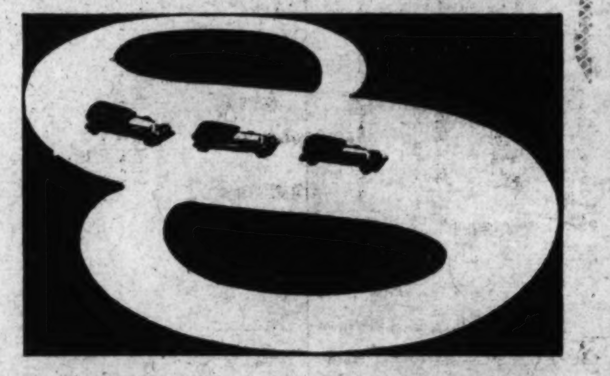
(Copyright, 1930.)

"EXPERIENCE COUNTS"

1927 Move No. 1—MARMON builds one line of straight-eights



1928 Move No. 2—MARMON builds two lines of straight-eights



1929 Move No. 3—MARMON builds three lines of straight-eights

1930 Move No. 4—MARMON builds four lines of straight-eights

A policy begun in 1927 is now complete—straight-eights exclusively, and in every important price field.

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See and try Marmon's four new straight-eights—the new Big Eight in the $3000 field; the New Eight-79 in the $2000 field, the New Eight-69 in the $1500 field, and the New Marmon-Roosevelt in the $1000 field.

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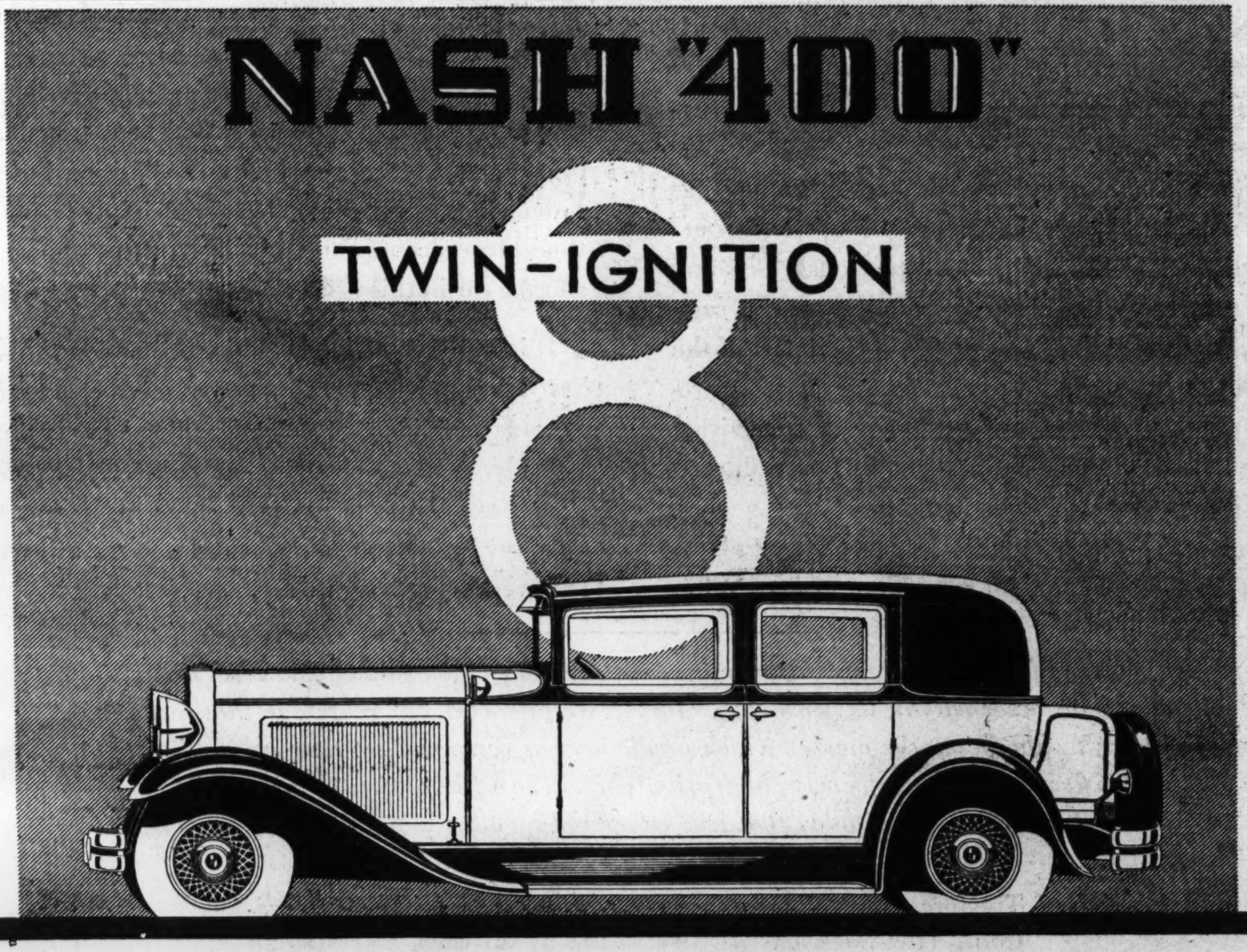

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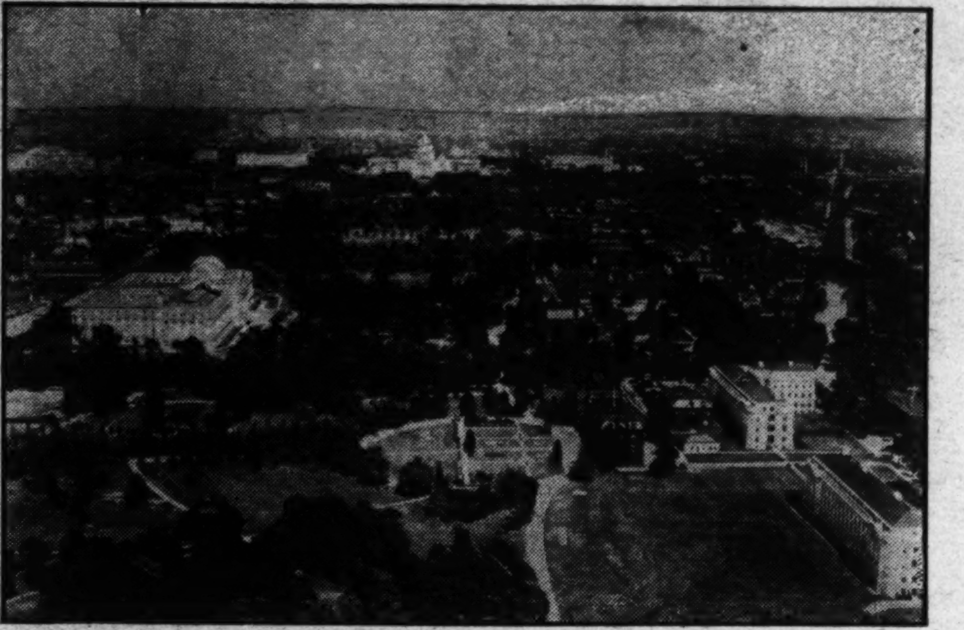
Magazine The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930.

The New Home for Agriculture



An airplane view of the Mall, showing the Agricultural Grounds in the right foreground, prior to the erection of the Administration Building that now connects the two wings of the Department building.

Completed, All But Finishing Touches, the New Administration Building of the Department Will Be Occupied by April 1—First Units Already Moving in—Completion Marks Fulfillment of Plans Launched Twenty-Five Years Ago by "Tama" Jim Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture in Roosevelt's Cabinet.

By P. L. PLYLER

AMERICAN farmers can be justly proud of the elegant new national home for agriculture that is now being erected in Washington. The completed structure will represent the world's largest single housing establishment devoted exclusively to men and women engaged in the promotion of agriculture.

Although its symmetrically proportioned contour is minus even a suggestion of ornateness, the building reflects a marked degree of dignity and simplicity that is particularly appropriate to the purpose for which it is to be utilized. The discriminating taste of the architect is revealed in the beauty of his handiwork, which has an individual charm and a distinctive personality of its own. None of the magnificent Government buildings in Washington presents a more striking appearance than the new administration building of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Situated on a gently inclined eminence, adjacent to the Washington Monument Grounds, and overlooking the Mall, it boasts one of the most ideal settings in the world. Besides, it occupies a definite place in the present scheme for development and beautification of the Capital. Famous the wide world over for its stately structures, Washington is in the midst of the most extensive building program in its history, with a score or more of fine public buildings already under construction, or upon which work will begin in the immediate future. The program also includes a new system of plazas and squares and playgrounds and boulevards and driveways; parks, botanical gardens, arboretums, and so on. In this connection, the agricultural building will occupy a site within easy view of the broad thoroughfare that will intersect the Mall and eventually become the main street of the Capital.

Measured by the period of time that has elapsed since work on the structure was begun, the project has developed rather slowly, for actual construction commenced nearly a quarter of a century ago. At that time, Theodore Roosevelt, the "Rough Rider" President, was wielding the "big stick" menacingly. It is said that he personally selected the site. In 1908 east and west wings of the building were completed; then construction was suspended until the latter part of 1928, when plans for the central unit were perfected and the contract let.

Peradventure, the reader is wondering why 24 years were required to complete this building. It is extremely doubtful that the delay is directly attributable to any solitary reason. Anyway, there is no occasion for anybody to get excited over the matter. The Washington Monument has not been fully completed in accordance with the original plans and specifications, and there still remain some finishing touches to be put on the Capitol as soon as Uncle Sam can get around to it.

According to the popular version, which may be entirely correct, James Wilson, then Secretary of Agriculture, was the cause of it all. Hailing from Tama, Iowa, the canny Scotchman was dubbed "Tama" Jim Wilson by his coworkers in the department, and the sobriquet stuck tenaciously during his long regime. As he had previously been identified with agricultural development in the Middle West, his ideas of farming were rather broad and liberal. Naturally, he undertook to improve the Department of Agriculture. And his first step in that direction was to obtain ample and appropriate office and laboratory facilities for the Washington headquarters.

After he had carefully computed the cost of the type of structure he deemed necessary, Secretary Wilson asked Congress to authorize appropriation of the required funds. As is often the case in such proceedings, the amount stipulated by Wilson had dwindled considerably when Congress finally put its stamp of approval on the act. Although he was grievously disappointed, "Tama" Jim held his peace. But he had no intention of permitting Congress to thwart his plans. Graciously accepting the money appropriated for the structure, he expended it on two huge wings and left a yawning gap in the center for somebody else to worry about.

But this is what probably happened: Back in 1908 the vaults of the Treasury were not running over with gold and silver and greenbacks. Consequently, when the authorized appropriation was exhausted on the wings, there was nothing else to do but defer erection of the central unit until additional funds should become available. Then the United States was plunged into the World War and the project was sidetracked indefinitely.

"Tama" Jim Wilson hung up a new record for length of service. He remained at the head of the Department of Agriculture longer than any other Secretary—sixteen years—from 1897 to 1913. In the interim three Presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft—took their turns in the White House. During Wilson's term of office, Congress increased the annual appropriation for the department from about $2,000,000 in 1897 to more than $20,000,000 in 1913. That, of course, enabled him considerably to expand the department's activities. Nevertheless, $20,000,000 is hardly a drop in the bucket compared to the appropriation for the current fiscal year—over $160,000,000.

On the other hand, expansion of the agricultural industry has kept pace with the extension of department activities. In 1868 the gross value of farm crops in this country was about $2,400,000,000; in 1908, nearly $8,000,000,000, and in 1928, more than $12,500,000,000. The total value of farm property approximates $60,000,000,000, and the agricultural population totals more than 25,000,000 people.

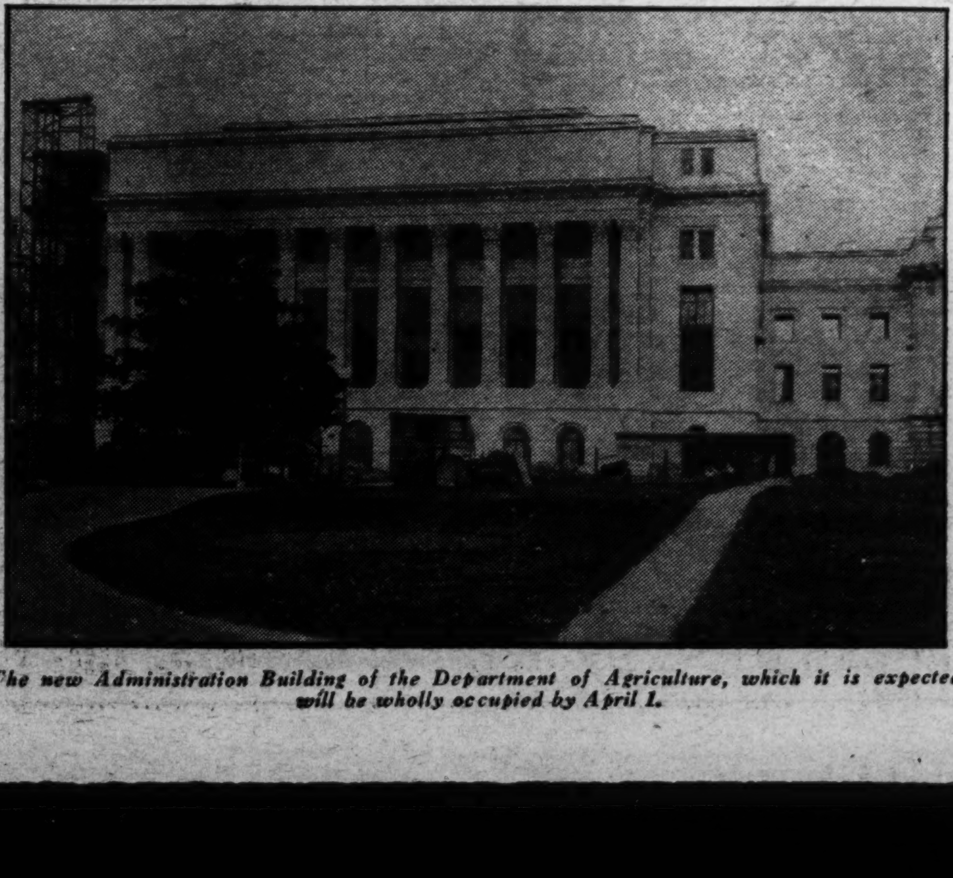
Shortly after William M. Jardine, of Kansas, was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in 1925, the wings of the agricultural building attracted his attention and he inquired into the whys and wherefores of the delay. Soon thereafter he bearded the lion in his den, so to speak, and asked Congress to authorize sufficient funds to build the central unit. To make a long story short, Congress acted favorably on his suggestion. Consequently, it fell to the lot of Secretary Jardine to lay the corner stone, a huge square of Massachusetts pink granite, on January 14, 1929. The stone bears his name, together with those of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; J. A. Wetmore, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and Rankin & Kellogg, architects for the building.

In harmony with the wings, the base of the central unit is of Massachusetts granite and the superstructure of Georgia marble. Twelve white Corinthian marble columns on the facade easily present the most striking feature of the building; the external design of which is an adaptation of the classic.

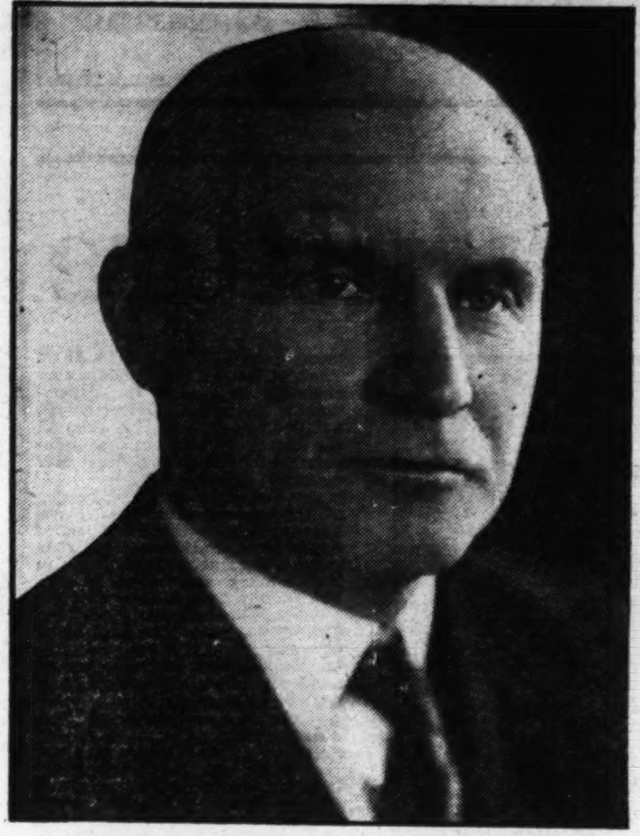
Another pleasing feature at the front entrance is the entablature suspended on the capitals of the columns. Chiseled thereon are three inscriptions extolling agriculture, which were chosen from a legion of mottoes submitted by land-grant colleagues and various farm organizations. On the left is a quotation from Saint Paul, the militant, persevering apostle who taught that "God is no respecter of persons." It reads: "The husbandman that laboreth must be first partaker of the fruits." In the center Abraham Lincoln pays the following tribute to agriculture: "No other human occupation opens so wide a field for profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture."

Lincoln knew what he was talking about. In the role of itinerant lawyer he spent several years jogging along on horseback over the farms of Illinois, cracking jokes, matching wits with the farm folks, and basking all the while in the sunshine of their genuine hospitality. Quite appropriately the motto on the right was drawn from the numerous wise sayings of George Washington, who, in his day, was recognized as the premier farmer of the Nation. Here it is: "With reference to individual or national welfare agriculture is of primary importance."

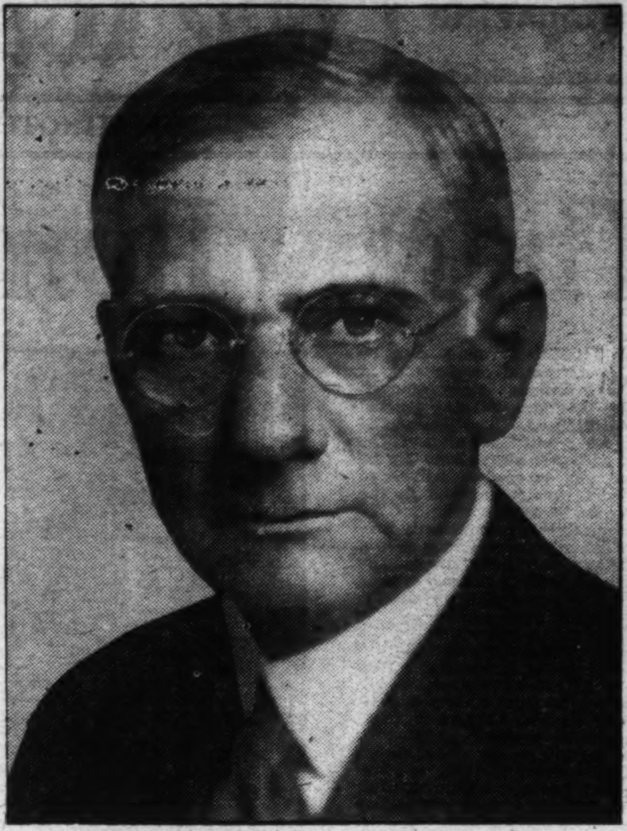
As originally planned, the administration building was to have been four stories high, capped with a globular dome, but this feature was sacrificed in order to obtain an additional story for office purposes. In its present state, though, the building is declared by experts to be one of the most attractively planned and correctly proportioned structures in the world. It simply fascinates the onlooker with its singular beauty and completeness. And aside from its individual charm, the building harmonizes exactly with such prominent structures as the Capitol, White House, Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. The entire marble frontage measures 750 feet in length, but the building does not at all resemble a work-shop for agricultural experts. It rather takes on the appearance of a fine national art gallery where might be expected the deft handi-



The new Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture, which it is expected will be wholly occupied by April 1.



N. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.



Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

work of the world's master painters and sculptors. But an efficient and prosperous agriculture is a bigger asset to a nation than art.

Though minus ornamental or elaborate trim, the interior of the building is equally striking in appearance and adapted especially for offices, libraries and laboratories for the use of those who are charged with responsibility for the advancement of agriculture. Its simple beauty has been considerably enhanced by the deft employment of several different kinds of vari-tinted marble. A large inner court built in the center of the administration building provides the most unusual feature of the interior. It is two stories high, covered with an arched glass roof at the second story, with corridors on the first and second floors. This court will be the home of popular species of both native and foreign plants and ferns, where they will be constantly on exhibition for the edification of visitors. A conference table will be placed in the palm court on the second floor, around which the Secretary of Agriculture and his official family will gather to discuss and to plan the varied activities of the department.

A niche in one of the corridor walls will accommodate the department's World War memorial—life-sized statues of a soldier and a sailor presenting arms—carved from pure white marble. Between these figures will be engraved the names of those department employes who made the supreme sacrifice in France. An exquisitely fashioned marble fountain, intermittently spraying tiny streamlets of clear, sparkling water, will grace the center of the court.

The walls and floors are marvels of present-day construction, and the heating, lighting and ventilating systems are just about all that could be desired. Even the clatter of hob-nailed boots on the ear-resonant tavertine floors will sound like the soft tread of daintily slippered feet on velvet rugs.

Seventy-three thousand square feet of floor space will be contained in the central unit which, added to that of the wings, will total 229,000 square feet. The total cost will approximate $3,500,000, of which amount $1,500,000 was expended on the wings. In the natural trend of events, Arthur M. Hyde, the incumbent, will be the first Secretary of Agriculture to occupy the new administration building. His offices will be located on the second floor, directly behind the marble columns.

When this building project was launched in 1905, department heads hoped the completed structure would accommodate the entire personnel. But the activities of the department expanded so rapidly that by the time the wings were completed and occupied, three years later, several leased buildings were required to take care of the overflow. Meantime the personnel has continued to grow, so that completion of the central unit will not now relieve the acute housing problem. As it will accommodate only the administrative officials, and the old agricultural building is expected to be razed shortly after it is vacated, no additional housing facilities will remain. But Congress has prudently provided for construction of the initial unit of a colossal extensible building directly across the street at the rear of the administration building. In fact, the structure will be physically connected by either a subterranean tunnel or an overhead viaduct. This unit will cover a whole city block and contain 320,000 square feet of floor space. To finance its construction, Congress has already authorized the appropriation of $5,750,000, so that actual work will probably begin during the first half of this year.

This extensible building will form the axis for two laterally connected wings, each of which will cover an entire city block. Negotiations for possession of the three squares are expected to be consummated in the immediate future, whereby title to the property will be vested in the Federal Government.

It is expected that the entire administration building will be ready for occupancy about April 1 of this year. A few offices are already being occupied, but considerable time will be required to finish the extensible building. The completed structure will contain about a million and a quarter square feet of floor space. That, department officials believe, will permit unification of the various bureaus, offices and divisions; in fact, provide a permanent and adequate home for the department for several years.

When the old agricultural building was completed in 1868 all department employes were easily quartered therein; but, the entire personnel totaled at that time exactly 73 people. Now approximately 25,000 persons are engaged in department activities, about 5,000 of whom are located in Washington.

Although President Washington advocated the establishment of a Federal agency for the encouragement of agriculture as early as 1796, nothing was done about it officially until 1839, when Congress made the initial appropriation of $1,000 with which to collect and disseminate agricultural information.

In 1836 Henry Ellsworth, then Commissioner of Patents, undertook to distribute among the farmers at his own expense seeds and plants of foreign origin. The next year he recommended in his annual report the creation of an agricultural division in the Patent Office. Congress approved his suggestion and the division was continued as a branch of the Patent Office until May 15, 1862, when Congress approved and President Lincoln signed an act authorizing the establishment of a National Bureau of Agriculture, to be presided over by a commissioner of agriculture.

Under pressure from farm organizations, the Bureau of Agriculture was elevated to Cabinet rank in 1889, with the chief administrative official designated as the Secretary of Agriculture. Much ado over the creation of a "pumpkin seed department" in the Government was made by the metropolitan press, and the Secretary was often referred to as "Uncle Reuben" in the President's Cabinet.

Isaac Newton of New Jersey, was the first Commissioner of Agriculture. He obtained possession of the agricultural grounds in the Mall and was instrumental in procuring the $100,000 appropriation with which to build the first agricultural building in Washington. When he requested B. B. French, then Commissioner of Public Buildings, to assign the plot of ground to the Agricultural Bureau, it was in the possession of the War Department. Nevertheless, French authorized Newton to take it over, but the official records do not indicate how he accomplished his purpose.

William Saunders, the department's first superintendent of experimental gardens, laid out and planted the agricultural grounds, which are still considered as one of the beauty spots of Washington. He not only assembled thereon scores of rare native trees and shrubs, but many hardy specimens from foreign lands. The 90 Gingko trees which line the entrance avenue to the agricultural building present one of the most unusual features, as well as one of the most striking examples of this species in the United States. In the main, the grounds are practically as they were when Mr. Saunders died in 1900, after he had served efficiently in his position for 38 years. Discussing this remarkable piece of work, J. M. Reese, veteran chief clerk of the department, expressed the hope that no drastic change would be made in the general appearance of the agricultural grounds. "But one never can tell," he added a bit wistfully, "just what a landscape gardener will do when he once gets started."

In its early years the Washington office of the Department of Agriculture was no doubt a sort of "one-hoss" affair. In 1864 $2,000 of the annual appropriation was allocated for the keep of a horse and stable, seeds, tools, fertilizer and miscellaneous items. By the same token, farming was then a rather small potato compared to what it now is. Today the numerous and varied activities of the department vitally affect virtually every phase of the agricultural industry. As the farmers are represented in the President's Cabinet by the Secretary of Agriculture, every one of the 25,000,000 farm folks have a direct personal interest in the department's new Washington home. It is not only a fitting symbol of national responsibility to a quarter of a million people engaged in the basic industry of the Nation, but a profitable investment.

Instead of paying an annual rental of approximately $200,000 for the least of 45 different buildings scattered over the city, which has resulted in impaired efficency and economic loss, the department will possess a physical plant in Washington worth upward of $25,000,000 and suited to the requirements of its vitally important work. Besides, the farmer will not have to walk his legs off when he goes to Washington to see at first hand what his department is doing.

THE GREAT AND THE SMALL

By Edgar A. Guest

The little man rushed through the town
On business bent.
He greeted strangers with a frown
Where'er he went.
For naught but self he seemed to care,
He walked along, head high in air.
So eager to be great was he
He quite forgot a friend to be.

The great man walked at slower pace
And jostled none;
He greeted with a smiling face
The humblest one.
Though weighted down with large affairs
He kept in mind men's smaller cares.
And never in one heedless hour
Used petty scorn to prove his power.

A weeping child upon the street
Could catch his eye;
With cheery word he'd always greet
The passer-by.
Though busy, he found time to spend
To play the neighbor and the friend
And gather in, from far and wide,
The love the small man tossed aside.

Who Wants To Be A Dictator?

Eleven Countries Now Under the Domination of Single Rulers With Absolute Powers—Mussolini and Mustapha Kemal Most Picturesque of Those Who Have Seized Power and Ruled With Iron Hand—Dictatorship Is Frequently More Harmful Than the Temporary Evil It Cures.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

ONE word in our speech that has given the historians no end of trouble is "dictator." Formerly it had a sort of pleasant and agreeable sound, and a pleasing and harmonious meaning. This was when the Romans used it. But when our writers got their cold and frigid clutches on it, it now means anything but something pleasant and conveys an idea of everything that is not agreeable.

Lest you think I write unadvisedly I cite you to the very highest authority on words—the great Oxford Dictionary, just completed after more than 50 years of monastic study. Not only does this work give you defintions of words, but it traces their history through the ages and shows how writers at different periods in history have used them.

The word is Latin in origin. Maybe that explains why present-day Latins—the Italians and the Spanish—have carried the idea the word stands for to its nth degree. It comes from dictare which means to dictate.

The very first definition is: "A ruler whose word is law; an absolute ruler of a state." This is qualified or explained thus: Originally "the appellation of a chief magistrate invested with absolute authority, elected in seasons of emergency by the Romans, and by other Italian states."

Thus it is seen that primarily the office is one created by the people or the governing force in a state. If you inquire how Mussolini or Mustapha Kemal, for instance, became dictators, you will learn that the former was called to power by the king and the latter elected to power by the people.

But there is a secondary meaning to this word that broadens its aspect, and this meaning is stated as follows: "A person exercising absolute authority of any kind or in any sphere; one who authoritatively prescribes a course of action or dictates what is to be done."

Illustrating the various meanings that writers have given to this awful word, the Oxford Dictionary makes several quotations from six hundred years of English speech. You do not shudder when Greene, the friend of Shakespeare, refers in his play, "Upstart Courtier," to one of his heroes being "called to be dictator from the plough. Your thoughts instantly hark back to another ploughman, one Cincinnatus, who left his plough in the furrow and went out to save Rome.

This pleasant thought lasts but a moment, for the sour old Burton, whose "Anatomy" every one owns but no one reads any more, tells us that "as in old Rome, when the Dictator was created, all inferior magistracies ceased." In another century Bolingbroke declaims that "a Dictator was a Tyrant in six months." And in our own time Lord Morley, one of England's great writers and statesmen, refers to the fact that English-speaking peoples—and that means us, too—"have long ago superseded the barbarous device of dictator and Caesar by the manly arts of self-government."

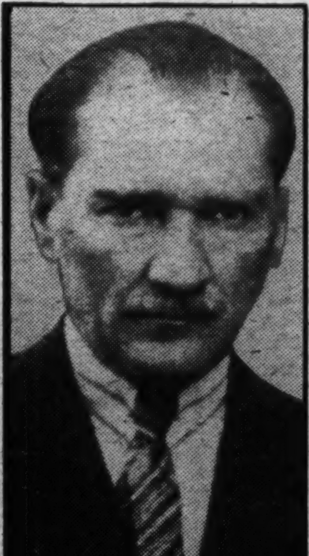


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mustapha Kemal, President of Turkey, whose administgation amounts to a dictatorship.

Thus, we see, this word applied to politics is now no pleasant word, nor is the thing it denotes one that commands our respect or our love and veneration. It is a very elastic word, however, and will not fit every case. There are, according to present count, eleven dictators sitting uneasily on the thrones in eleven countries, and it is very much to be doubted if any one of them would acknowledge himself a dictator, or if his people would assent to the statement that they were not constitutionally and lawfully governed.

Let us see who they are.

President Legula of Peru.

Admiral Horthy of Hungary.

Mustapha Kemal of Turkey.

Benito Mussolini of Italy.

Joseph Stalin of Russia..

King Zog of Albania.

Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela.

President Istdro Ayora of Ecuador.

King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

President Machado of Cuba.

Chiang Kai-Shek of China.

Just the other day the only man who actually proclaimed himself a dictator, Gen. Primo de Rivera, of Spain, surrendered his office under pressure, it is said, slunk away to Paris and died quietly in the Latin Quarter. The probability is that mortal disease and not political necessity forced him out of office, just as the cancer eating at his vitals overthrew Napoleon at Waterloo.

Let us glance for a moment at Latin-America and see how this dictator business rests there. President Machado came to power after the last (or shall I say the latest?) revolution in Cuba had failed, that of the Veterans and Patriots Association in 1924. President Zayas had been defeated for a renomination by Mr. Menocal. Machado was the leader of a minority party, the Liberals. To perpetuate his own faction, Zayas made a deal with Machado by which he elected Machado, and once in office that able statesman had the constitution changed, after he had been reelected in 1928, lengthening his term from four to six years, making the president ineligible to reelection and abolishing the office of vice president. There is now no one below the president who can succeed him if he should die or become incapacitated by revolution or otherwise. And there is nothing to prevent President Machado from having the constitution changed again—if he is still powerful enough to effect it—to remove his own disability to another term. This is how dictators operate.

Our own government, probably, would not say that President Machado is a dictator; and maybe he isn't. He is a constitutional president; he has done nothing so far against the law to perpetuate himself in office; yet he is a dictator as much as Mussolini or Kemal.

In Ecuador a somewhat different situation is to be noted By a coup d'etat on July 9, 1925 a "junta" of seven men overthrew the government and dissolved the congress. After ruling for nine months, they were succeeded by a military board which appointed Dr. Ayora, a physician of Quito who has been educated in Germany, president. Our government has recognized President Ayora as being "a perfectly proper president." And yet he, too, is a dictator, who rules with an iron hand but with very keen intelligence.

Whether you like dictators or not, you will like President Augusto B. Leguia, of Peru, for he has had a most romantic political career, more so than any business man in politics in this country ever had. He was educated in Chile and served in the Peruvian army during the War of the Pacific. For many years he was at the head of the Latin-American department of the New York Life Insurance Co., and in 1903 he came into politics as secretary of the treasury to straighten out his country's financial affairs. Elected president the first time, in 1908, he had served but a short while before a revolution broke out and he was actually seized and stood against the wall to be shot, when either the firing squad used blanks or some merciful providence intervened to save his life. When he came to, he had run some several leagues across the mountains to a place of safety. All this arose over his foreign policy.

Of course, he retired from office, and, of course, he became the object of political persecution, which ended, in 1913, by his being driven into exile. Returning in 1919 he organized a coup d'etat, had himself elected president before the incumbent's term had expired, and has been sitting pretty ever since. When his term ends he has the constitution amended so as to give him another term. This he did in 1923 and again in 1927.

In Venezuela a still different situation exists. Gomez is not now on the throne, but he is the power behind the throne, and though grizzled and gray, though living with his cows and his pigs, though pruning his grape vines and grafting his fruit trees, he is as much the dictator of his country as he was when he held office.

Gomez grew up amid revolutions and among dictators. He learned from Cip Castro how the game was played. When Cip went to Europe in 1913, after eight stormy years of embroilment with all the powers in Europe, a revolution elevated Gomez to the throne. Did he continue in that office? Not he. Bustillos was made provisional president and Gomez commander in chief of the army. Gomez ruled the army and the army ruled Bustillos. All constitutionally. When elected president in 1915, Gomez continued Bustillos in office and he kept on with his army until that term was up in 1922, when he was unanimously elected and assumed office. Since his retirement the new president is his lackey, his office boy, though he would be highly indignant and would stand you against a wall if you said so.

When we cross the Atlantic we get into a new realm of dictatorship. Wherever there is a dictator in Europe or Asia, except in Russia, Communism has forced him on the people. Some people may argue that fascism is as bad as Communism, in taking the liberties of the people away, but they don't know Communism. It takes the people's faith in God away, it is against all government but its own, and its own is about as barbarous and degraded as government can well be; barbarous in that it rules by force and fear alone and not by law, degraded in that it takes from those who submit to it every ethical and every moral principle that differentiates man from the beast.

Joseph Stalin, who is at the head of the Third Internationale and the Soviet government in Russia, is the nearest thing to a perfect dictator that we have. His training for the office was ideal. The son of a peasant shoemaker in Georgia—not our Dixie Georgia, but the Russian province—he was educated in a religious seminary, whence he was expelled for "unreliability." Until Lenin established the communist government in Russia, Stalin was a jail bird, spending most of his time in Siberian prisons, where he was exiled time without number, always escaping and always coming back to stir up trouble.

Lenin, a kindred spirit, made him editor of Pravda, the foremost of the Soviet propagandist organs, and there he shone with unusual brilliance. When the "chief" died, the "iron man" stepped into his shoes. He is more inaccessible than the grand lama of Tibet; he is more terrible than Ghengis Khan; he is the incarnation of the world's wickedness.

But a different sort of dictator is Admiral Horthy of Hungary, who is officially and constitutionally regent of that country, a regent without a king to regent for; or King Zog of Albania, who was the constitutional president of his country and then by act of the people made a king; or King Alexander, who was the constitutional prince regent of Jugoslavia, and who is now the constitutional king.

There is something strangely moving in the efforts of these three countries to save themselves after the World War had brought about the collapse of most of Europe. With Hungary, it will be recalled, the blow was Homeric in its catastrophic force, for it brought the Communists with Bela Kun at their head into power and the proudest race in Europe walked humble for a while, with a heavy yoke on their necks.

From this condition of subjection they were relieved by Admiral Horthy, who, after a brilliant career in the navy, a career that in one way matches that of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar, was called to the command of the Nationalist army and at the head of that force fought one battle with the Communists and the Roumanians, who had marched in, defeating them and proudly entering the ancient capital of Budapest at the head of his victorious army.

When King Charles returned to take his throne, although he had sworn allegiance to him, Horthy met him, took him in charge, turned him around and gave him a friendly shove.

"Invariably," says the faithful historian, Admiral Horthy "performs his duties with constitutional correctness."

Albania and Jugoslavia were all upset, after the World War, by questions of boundaries and nationals, and these questions have not yet been properly adjusted. King Zog, the dictator of the former, has been an intense nationalist, and has paid the penalty of exile for his convictions. No statesman in Europe has had a better or more careful training for his job than he, and where his record is blotted is in fomenting a revolution which ousted his successor as premier, the Archbishop Fan Noli, and having himself elected president on top of that. But the fact remains that, dictator though he is, he has been instrumental in welding Albania into a nation and in settling the vexed questions of her boundaries. In time he may be considered the George Washington of the Balkans. Two things he lacks: Washington's character and a Dame Martha, who, according to gossip, was the dictator of Mount Vernon. Zog is a bachelor. Selfish thing.

Of all the dictators Kemal possesses the most fascination, for the reason that he is a Turk and has instituted more reforms than any ruler of his day has even thought of. Well born, orphaned in childhood, educated by a mother who was a superior woman, a brilliant student in school where he earned the soubriquet "Kemal," which means "perfection," he has all his life been a fearless "critter." For his bitter and defiant criticism of the despotism of Abdul Hamid, he was cashiered from the army and banished. This made him an agitator and a revolutionist.

When the Balkan wars came on his services were needed and he was recalled from Damascus, serving so well that he rose from an obscure lieutenant to be chief of staff. He opposed Turkey entering the World War, but once in, he licked the British at Gallipolis. Sent to Berlin to a conference, he told Ludendorff and Hindenberg that they would eventually be overpowered.

After the War the Angora Assembly made him generalissimo of the Turkish forces for the war with Greece. At the battle of Sakaria he was shot, badly wounded, it seemed, but he refused to leave the field, and like Horthy, continued the fight, winning a victory and peace. For this he was chosen constitutionally the first president of Angora, and reelected. While he does not call himself dictator, he is just that.

Someone dubbed him "Prudent President Chiang Kai-shek" because he rides in armed motor cars that cost $47,000 each, on the running board of which stand four armed soldiers with two more seated behind where we carry our trunks. This is the dictator of China. He was commander of the Nationalist army and came to power by force, but was constitutionally elected president October 10, 1928. His authority does not extend over all of China, and of all the dictators he is the only one just now sitting on a very hot brick.

This brings us to Mussolini, whose preparation for his job was nearly perfect, and whose failure in his job seems imminent. Without doubt he saved Italy from complete collapse and from Sovietism, and lifted her from the condition of a petty state to a power that has disturbed the equilibrium of the world. If he had not been a professing infidel, if he had with Fascism raised the banner of the Cross, he would dazzle the imagination of mankind even as Napoleon does a century after his death.

With his army of black shirts he made a show of force against a weak government and when it fell and no other could be organized to take its place, the king offered the staff to him and he did the impossible, organized a strong government in seven hours that has ruled Italy to this day and has remade her in every way but her religion. He is a constitutional premier, but he has twisted the constitution to meet his own selfish ends. When his crash comes, it will probably not be as peaceful as was that of Primo de Rivera, the first of the modern dictators to lose power. It will be like Stalin's seems destined to be—another Indian massacre.

Henry Miller Service.

Benito Mussolini, against whose iron rule in Italy many believe a reaction to have set in.

An Odd Duality in the Major Arts

Versatile Sisters From the Banks of the Danube Captivate Washington With Their Charm and Artistry—The Misses Elena and Bertha de Hellebranth Are Portrait and Landscape Painters, Musicians and Linguists, and Are Writing a Book—An Appreciation.

By STELLA McCORD

FROM a fine old house reaching to the banks of the Danube two girls set out to travel the pathway of their dreams. A rainbow marked the trail. They followed it and found the pot of gold, which isn't a pot of gold, really—it's an artist's canvas splashed with fame.

The girls are Elena and Bertha de Hellebranth, Hungarian artists, who found the end of the rainbow before they were 20. Together they traveled its course from the day of their first sketches at the age of 4 and 3 years. It led through the capitals of Europe across the ocean to a tiny studio on Connecticut avenue, which already seems to Washington a personal thing, so crowded it is with portraits of distinguished figures in American life.

The room where they paint, day after day, reflects two distinct personalities, although the girls, still in their early 20's work always together, using the same model, transferring to canvas the same subject, yet never in their conception identical. Elena's interpretation is whimsical, impressionistic; Bertha's serious, clearly drawn.

All their lives they have sketched together, hitting upon the same subject, yet seeing it from different viewpoints.

"While we still were chattering baby talk," Elena laughed, "we took our first drawing to our father. Bertha's hands came out of the head and my picture was funny, too, but father praised us."

A few years passed and Hungary's great critics praised them also. The big house in Budapest, which has been the De Hellebranth home for generations, became the mecca of Hungary's nobility.

Counts and barons wanted their portraits painted. The archduke, who lived across the way, clamored for sittings. He smiled when the young artists, persistently painting together, explained that "they would paint two portraits, but not one." Princes wishing to buy their dual landscapes found them adamant. "They would sell one picture, but not two."

Hungary was amused. Here was genius mingled with independence served in dual form. The idea was intriguing.

In a little while the galleries of Europe were demanding exhibitions. The paintings of two girls working always together became the thing of the hour in the capitals of the continent. Art patrons were fascinated with the idea of portraits and landscapes of the same subject done in pairs.

Although scarcely out of their teens the girls saw examples of their work hung in Budapest, Stockholm, Paris, Berlin, Vienna. And then they persuaded their parents to bring them to America for added experience. The great galleries of the East as well as the Art Institute of Chicago invited them to hang their etchings, portraits and landscapes. And now they are in Washington, where the small studio is hung with portraits of people the world knows or reads about.

A gay little place it is. There is dash and color in the bits of Hungarian embroideries scattered on the tables; bright shawls add a foreign note; odd bowls and rare enamels indicate a love of beautiful things. There are books and two guitars and two violins.

Color runs riot on the walls. Portraits of women in silken gowns; brilliant studies in still life trees swaying above the Seine; a peasant boy in black, somber like the tragedy in his eyes. There are many portraits, so many that they spill over on the floor, demanding space of etchings and landscapes, but all effectively arranged.

On each easel is a half-finished picture of a woman in red, one done in strong direct brushwork; the other whimsical in treatment. They are studies of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the most recent in a long line of dual paintings done this winter.

Here are two paintings of Senator Borah; there, two of Senator Phipps. Mrs. Hampson Gary's portrait, or, rather, two of them, hang beside four portraits that complete the Longworth family (two of the Speaker of the House and two of the small daughter, Paulina). There is Countess Szechenyi, Senator Wadsworth, Maj. Gen. Haskell, Cardinal Daugherty, Lord Rothmere——.

They came in pairs. For these young women persist in thinking in dual terms.

Deftly they wield their brushes, one chatting of Grieg or literature or golf or Mussolini, searching and finding the hobby of the sitter before he at all is aware of it. The other, questioning, drawing out the likes and hopes of the subject until he, too, talks of music and books and golf and Mussolini.

It is easier to talk, the model decides, just as the awkward boy hunts for something to do with his hands. For two pairs of eyes are watching, two minds delving into one's heart, two girls, gay one moment, grave the next—but always two! And so he talks. It eases the situation.

"Men," announced Bertha, "shroud their thoughts more carefully than women. We employ all sorts of means to put them at ease. But you Americans! Not so difficult—you are interested in many things—so gay, and—what you call it?—versatile!"

And she told of Senator Phipps, of Colorado, of his love of sports, his enchanting tales of the Rocky Mountains, of squirrels and birds and mountain flowers, of timid wild things that roam the plateaus.

"Why," Elena said, "he knows all about them. He told us fascinating stories of fishing and hunting in the high peaks, where summer never comes. He loves the deep forests, the sunsets of the West, books and art and people. Such an elastic nature—so much within the soul to put upon canvas!"

"And Senator Borah," interposed Bertha, "has a deeply artistic nature, so fine and—and big. Resolute strength in the face?—but of course. Yet see what Elena has caught—the gay mood of a great man who loves poetry, horses and out-of-door life, a man of understanding and gentle heart."

"But your brush, Bertha," persisted Elena, "tells of struggle and dominance. The lines are bold, like Mr. Borah himself—so different from mine, see!"

Always the sisters, with their great, luminous eyes and charming manner, praise, defend and criticize each other with an understanding that is a beautiful thing. It goes back to childhood, they tell you. They have always studied, painted, danced and played together.

"Nursery rhymes we scorned," Elena chuckled. "We begged for the portfolios which held copies of the great masters. As we grew older, every moment snatched from lessons was devoted to drawing. We were given hundreds of postcards of the work of Valasquez, Perugini, Raphael and the rest. My mother and father love music and art and beautiful things and have taught us to love them, too."

For a moment the pictures on the easels were forgotten; the palettes dropped and memories of home came drifting.

Notes of a sonata floating over the Danube. Boatmen in brown and red homespun and little blue caps shouting "hail and farewell" to steamers gliding slowly eastward. There is a high white wall along the river and a garden, hot with sunshine. The shadows of a great house rock dizzily in the water; within, it is cool and quiet, long windows guarding the river, doors opening to green terraces. There are young people and tea and dancing; then guitars and singing on the river.

And high above the water the girls' studio beckoning every hour of the day.

"There were never enough hours to go around," sighed Bertha. "We must learn so many things. We studied the piano, violin, guitar and we both learned to sing a little—not so very well, perhaps. There were the languages, tucked in between lessons in history and science, and, oh, so much philosophy. Tutors in every corner of the house!"

"Gracious," exclaimed Elena, "tutors of all sorts and of all nations. Such a struggle we had with English. So difficult, you see, to say 'carridge' in place of 'carryahje,' 'marridge' instead of 'marryahje.'"

Continuously Elena and Bertha were drawing, scattering bits of sketches "all over the place," copying the masters and wondering how better to imitate them, working long hours with the hope of success just around the corner.

"That corner," sighed Elena, as she dabbed paint on the square of cloth, "seemed awfully far away." Little shadows of weariness came into her eyes; the slender hands drooped. She glanced a little wistfully at her mother, sitting near. One sensed the years of study and sacrifice.

"But think," she went on, very earnestly, "every day for five hours for a whole year we studied the skeleton in the academy studios, drawing the bones of the body, erasing, working so hard to gain perfection in proportion. The next year, four hours every day just studying muscles!"

The monotony was heartbreaking. All morning they sketched; all afternoon studied bones and muscles!

"It was Leonardo da Vinci who set down rules for painting," Bertha recalled. "'First make yourself master of the perspective; second, gain a complete knowledge of the proportions of man and other animals; third, make yourself a good architect.' In all of these Stephen Csok, our teacher, was like iron. There must be perfection in the foundation of our art."

Criticizing, praising, but forever crowding the days with hard work, Stephen Csok recognized their genius. He knew the sunlit pathway had its turning.

Conspiring against him were the young friends who tumbled into the big house at all hours, demanding music for dancing, ideas for fancy dress balls, dates for week-end festivities.

Came their debuts, with days and nights filled with parties; girls and boys telephoning; the great master scolding; their mother worrying.

"We tumbled into bed about 3 o'clock every morning," Bertha smiled roguishly at her mother. "At 6 o'clock we were hard at work in our studio—until mother put an end to it—the work, not the dancing, for she wanted us to dance at night and have our fun. She thought there should be a little play, as we positively refused to miss a single day at the academy."

One day they awoke to find the far-away corner of childhood but a little step and the pathway suddenly illumined.

They were invited to hang their work in the great exhibition in Budapest! Their portraits of Count Cziraky, Hungary's grand old man; of baby Princess Gallaitzin, of Baron Gotz von Berlichingen (descendant of Schiller's famous character), of Cardinal Seredi and many others were all at once the talk of Europe. These girls, who painted always together, had a future, connoisseurs declared.

Came further study in Paris, Vienna, Berlin. A year or two passed and their paintings were finding favor from Stockholm to Budapest.

Magic names, they tell the layman. And the greatest of these, except Paris, is Budapest. With modest pride they point out the amazing progress made by Hungary in the world of art these ten years past. Hungary, it seems, ranks second in art among the countries of the world, producing, year after year, the second greatest number of artists of supreme skill and recognition.

The reason, say Elena and Bertha, is obvious.

To paint, Bertha explains, one must suffer and endure great sacrifice and, above everything else, one must work. In her native land is found great poverty among the students whose lives are devoted to the attainment of an ideal. It is gained through sacrifice and long hours of work.

"Art," said Elena, "is such sweet torture, so difficult yet so rich in reward. Our people are very sad; we suffer the pain of patriotism unrewarded for our kingdom has been divided and three-fourths of the land apportioned to other countries. It is like an enchanting daybreak suddenly dimmed with black clouds, the long day of work and then dark night. Not so in America where there is hope and gayety. You are so intense—like these portraits!"

They were working again upon Mrs. Longworth's portraits. Swift, sweeping strokes of paint fell from their brushes, red like the silks and embroideries on the chairs. The lacquer red dress glowed with the personality of the sitter, Elena's picture gay and teasing, Bertha's bright with the added yellow shawl yet its fine lines interpreting the supreme intelligence and poise of America's fascinating "Alice."

Of course their mother is with them, the brown-eyed patrician mother who plays for hours in the Budapest studio while they paint.

For talents abound in this fine old family. Dr. Roland de Hellebranth, brother of the girls, is a surgeon in Ventnor, N. J., and a violinist of note in his own land. A young man of letters, too, who counts his friend among the literateurs of Europe. With him now is their father, a lawyer in Budapest and a gentleman of the old school who is "taking time off" while his daughters add new laurels to their crown. Severe critics, these parents, declare the girl artists who recall that the praise of that first crude picture, so long ago, has not always been repeated.

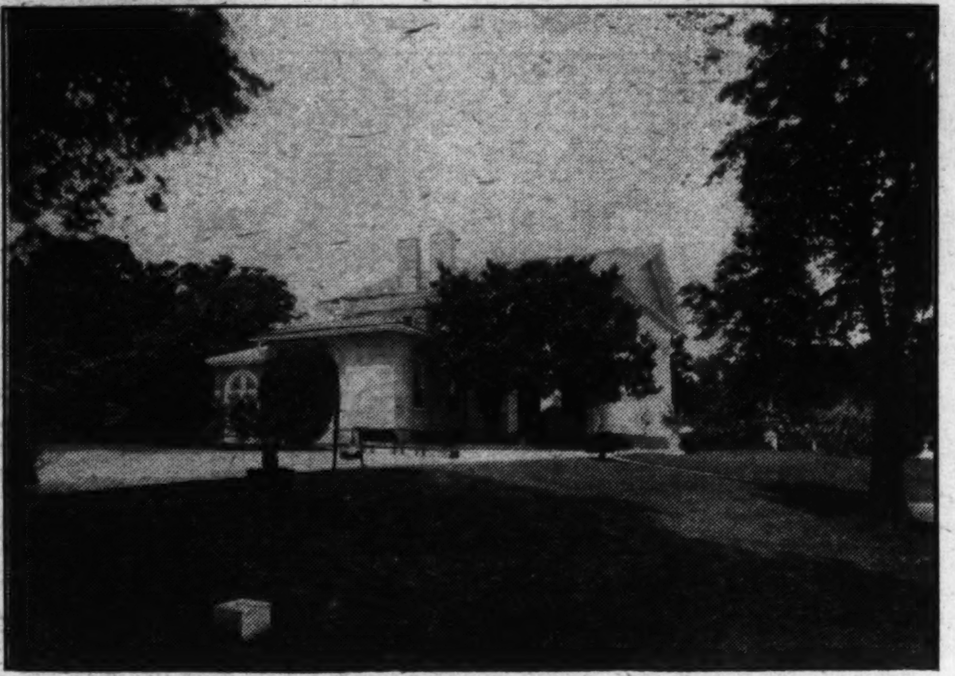
Although music and painting form so great a part of Elena's and Bertha's cycle of days, there is time for writing and their beloved craftsmanship. Elena is engaged upon a series of religious essays and comparative sketches of the convictions of widely known men. Under her pen the religious life of Mussolini is unfolding page by page. She plans to expand her portfolio of articles to include the philosophy of several Americans of prominence. The writings will be published in Europe.

The family will return to Europe in a few months. It will be summer in Budapest. In the busy streets, flower stands splashed with color; peasants' carts pounding on the pavements; cathedral bells ringing; priests hurrying to prayer. And beyond the great house mists rising from the Danube; the songs of fishermen on the further shore; the green of distant forests fading to the purple valleys. And in the girls' studio their mother playing while they work.

Associated Press Photo.

The Misses Elena and Bertha Hellebranth, young Hungarian artists, before their companion portraits of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, recently completed.

The Romantic History of Arlington



Underwood Underwood.

The "Lee Mansion" or "Arlington House," a center of romantic interest in Colonial times.

The Beautiful Wooded Hill Across Potomac From Washington Was Owned at Time of Revolution by John Parke Custis, Son of Martha Washington by First Marriage—Resting Place of Thousands of Our Soldier Dead, Including the Unknown Soldier—Taft Reposes on Its Shaded Slopes.

By H. O. BISHOP

MANY people make the claim that the Arlington National Cemetery is the most beautifully located sleeping place of soldier dead to be found anywhere in the world.

The view from its location on the beautifully wooded hill across the Potomac from the National Capital is second to none in the country. On the brow of this hill stands a stately old mansion, known far and wide as "Arlington House." It is surrounded by the tombs of military heroes.

This famous old residence, and the surrounding acres, have a long and romantic history. The land is a portion of an original grant of 6,000 acres from William Berkeley, Governor of Virginia, to Robert Howsen, in October 1669, in consideration of the fact that Mr. Howsen had transported a number of settlers into the colony. In the same year, Howsen conveyed the property to Johan Alexander (after whom the City of Alexandria was named), the consideration being six hogsheads of tobacco. On Christmas Day, 1778, Gerald Alexander, to whom the property had descended, conveyed a tract of about 1,000 acres, including what is now Arlington National Cemetery, to John Parke Custis, the consideration being 1,100 pounds in Virginia currency.

This John Parke Custis, please remember, was the son of Martha Washington, by her first husband. He was one of the finest young men in the Old Dominion. He served as an aid to Gen. Washington, his stepfather, during the Revolutionary War. He died in 1781 of camp fever, while serving in this capacity at the siege of Yorktown. He left two children, a girl and a boy. These children were adopted by Gen. Washington, and were subsequently known to fame as Eleanor (Nelly) Parke Custis, and George Washington Parke Custis. Upon the death of his father at Yorktown, this little boy, George Washington Parke Custis, inherited the Arlington estate. He did not take personal possession of it, however, until after the death of his grandmother at Mount Vernon in 1802.

Soon after her death he moved to Arlington and continuously lived there until his death, October 10, 1857. By his will, under date of March 26, 1855, he devised the "Arlington House Estate" to his daughter, and only child, Mary Ann Randolph Lee, wife of Col. Robert E. Lee, of the United States Army, for her use and benefit during her natural life, and upon her death to his eldest grandson, George Washington Parke Custis Lee, to him and his heirs forever.

Young Custis had but recently passed his twenty-first birthday, when he bade good-by to Mount Vernon and moved to Arlington. He was now one of the wealthiest young men in Virginia, having inherited other property from his father, consisting of rich plantations in Westmoreland County, and along the Pamunky River. He also inherited from his adopted father, George Washington, 1,200 acres of land north of Arlington, in Fairfax County. In addition to his possession of these numerous acres, he owned many slaves, and a large variety of live stock.

A present-day visit to Arlington will easily answer the question as to why he preferred this plantation as a place of residence to others farther down in Virginia—a superb view and proximity to national activity. The City of Washington, the location of which had been largely engineered by his adopted father, was beginning to blossom into prominence as a result of the seat of government having been removed there from Philadelphia. Custis could locate himself in a comfortable rocking chair on his front porch and look across the river and see the White House, the Capitol and, in fact, the entire new city which was slowly rising out of the woods and mud.

Then, too, it was near Alexandria, the center of wealth and fashion of Virginia. Also, it was within easy horseback and carriage distance from Mount Vernon, the scene of his happy childhood days.

The original manor house on the Arlington estate was not up on the hill where the mansion now stands, but was down on the lowland near the river, about a mile to the eastward of the present house. It was surrounded by a grove of monster oaks. It was occupied by him while his more pretentious home was being constructed. No man could have used better judgment in selecting a site for a home. He must have been a man of fine imagination and artistic taste. The tall massive columns of the porch are designed from the most perfect type of Greek architecture, while the broad hallways and spacious rooms provide elegance and comfort. The house is modeled after the ancient Temple of Theseus at Athens. This design was largely followed throughout the South, and in some sections of New England, at that period. From the time it was built until the Civil War, Arlington was conceded to be the best type of the landed proprietor's home anywhere in the Southern States. The house was built of brick and stuccoed. The bricks were made on that portion of the property now occupied by Fort Myer, where are stationed the troops that protect the National Capital.

When his beautiful mansion was nearing completion, Custis decided it was high time for him to find a companion with whom to share its comforts and beauty. Accordingly, he went a-courting, and soon married the daughter of Fitzhugh, of Chatham, near Fredericksburg, down on the Rappahannock. He was now twenty-three and his little bride was only sweet sixteen. They immediately began housekeeping and continued happily and contentedly for half a century. They were never lonesome, despite the fact that neighbors were few and far between. You see, in those days, sociability was a real art. Guests and reasonable relatives were always on hand to take part in delightful conversation, and to help devour the good things from the smokehouse, the cellar, the pantry, the chicken coops and the huge cupboards wherein were always stored oodles of pies and cakes and home-made bread.

Can-openers had not been invented.

People lived on real, genuine home-grown and home-cooked grub. Arlington House for many years was the mecca for all the distinguished men and women of the Revolutionary period. The children of the men and women of that notable generation likewise found a hearty welcome at this hospitable home.

Those who are interested in tariff history will perhaps be surprised to learn that George Washington Parke Custis was, to a considerable extent, the father of the woolen industry of the United States. He was a strong advocate for a protective tariff on wool. When he began developing his Arlington plantation he found that it was necessary to import a surprisingly large number of articles from England, particularly clothing, at a profiteering price—whatever the importers decided to demand of them. He rebelled at such a condition of affairs and sought a change that would be of benefit to his country. He set an example to others by stocking his fields with merino sheep imported from Spain. He made addresses and wrote articles on the subject of wool manufacturing.

In 1803 he called a convention of farmers from the different States who were interested in sheep raising and the manufacture of woolen goods. This is said to have been one of the earliest meetings of that kind in this country. This meeting was the forerunner of an annual sheep-shearing frolic at Arlington, which brought together the sheep and wool men of the United States; also, at the same time, many of the social and political leaders of the young republic.

It was a gala occasion. All of these people were the personal guests of Mr. Custis. They ate at his table and slept in his beds. He did not shoo them off to hotels. These sheep festivities were held at the old Arlington spring at the foot of the wooded slope, down near the river. This same spring had been used for centuries by the Indians as a comfortable place to quench their thirst and rest their weary bodies after long hunting trips or a troublesome scrap with another tribe. Custis made his headquarters beneath Gen. Washington's old war tent, one of the many war relics in his possession.

At these annual gatherings Custis awarded prizes from his personal funds to visitors who exhibited the finest grade of sheep. Speeches were made in which the future of the United States as a manufacturing, stock-raising and agricultural country was predicted in most glowing terms. Custis invariably made the most optimistic address. At one of them he uttered these prophetic words: "America shall be great and free and minister to her own wants by the employment of her own resources. The citizens of my country will proudly appear when clothed in the produce of their own native soil."

The efforts of Custis at that time meant much to the development of the country. He was doing, in his way, the same character of work that is now being done by the Department of Agriculture, county and State fairs and chambers of commerce. Men of prominence, in all sections of the country, appreciated his constructive efforts. James Madison, then Secretary of State, and later President of the United States, wrote him several congratulatory letters. In one he said: "I offer for myself the thanks to which you are entitled from your fellow citizens for your laudable and encouraging efforts to increase and improve an animal which contributes a material so precious to the independent comfort and prosperity of our country. I wish that you may be amply gratified in the success of your improving experiments, and that your patriotic example may find as many followers as it merits."

In addition to his interest in the development of the wool industry, Mr. Custis also manifested a deep interest in agricultural affairs in general. For many years he was an active member and one of the vice presidents of the American Agricultural Society.

During the War of 1812 Custis served as a volunteer when the British invaded Washington and burned the Capitol and the White House. At the Battle of North Point he served as a private soldier and it is said used his bayonet to excellent advantage. As the adopted son of Washington he could easily have obtained a commission, but he preferred being a buck private.

With the passing of years Custis became more and more prominent as a public figure. He made quite a reputation as a public speaker. Upon one occasion he was invited to address a joint meeting of Congress on the character of Gen. Washington. An address on the overthrow of Napoleon brought forth hearty congratulations from foreign representatives.

Gen. Lafayette, during his farewell trip to America in 1824, visited Custis at his Arlington home. A strong attachment existed between the two men. It will be recalled that during Lafayette's exile from France, his son, George Washington Lafayette, lived for some months with the Washington family at Mount Vernon, where he was the close companion of young Custis. They went on many a fishing and hunting trip together, to say nothing of happy visits to neighborhood maidens.

During this last visit Lafayette visited the tomb of Washington, his old friend and companion in arms. While on this visit Custis made him a present of a ring containing a lock of Washington's hair. From an old Washington paper we take this account of the visit:

"The solemn and imposing scene of the visit of Lafayette to the tomb of Washington took place on Sunday, the 17th of October, 1824. About 1 o'clock the general left the steamboat Petersburg, at anchor off Mount Vernon, and was received into the barge manned and steered by captains of vessels from Alexandria, who had handsomely volunteered their services for this interesting occasion. He was accompanied in the barge by his family and suite, and Mr. Secretary John C. Calhoun. On reaching the shores he was received by Mr. Lawrence Lewis, the nephew of Washington, and by the gentlemen of the family of Judge Bushrod Washington (the judge himself being absent on official duties) and conducted to the ancient mansion where, 40 years before, Lafayette took the last leave of his hero, his friend and our country's preserver.

"After remaining a few minutes in the house the general proceeded to the vault, supported by Mr. Lewis and the gentlemen relatives of the judge, and accompanied by George Washington Lafayette, and George Washington Parke Custis, the children of Mount Vernon, both having shared the paternal care of the great chief. Mr. Custis wore the ring suspended from the Cincinnati ribbon. When the general was presented with the ring he pressed it to his bosom and said: 'The feelings which at this aweful moment express my heart do not leave the power of utterance. I can only thank you my dear Custis, for your precious gift and pay a silent homage to the tomb of the greatest and best of men, my paternal friend.' The general affectionately embraced the donor and the three other gentlemen and gazing on the receptacle of departed greatness, fervently pressed his lips to the door of the vault, while tears filled the furrows of the veteran's cheeks. The key was now applied to the lock, the door flew open and discovered the coffins strewn with flowers. The general descended the steps and kissed the leaden cells which contained the ashes of the great chief and his venerable consort and then retired in an excess of feeling which language is too poor to describe.

"After partaking of refreshments at the house and making a slight tour of the grounds, the general returned to the shore. In descending the hill to the river the horses became restive. Some spirited young men rushed forward, removed them from the carriage and would have drawn the vehicle themselves. But this the general would not permit, and, alighting, he walked to the shore, a distance of about a quarter of a mile.

"Previous to reembarkation Mr. Custis presented the Cincinnati ribbon, which had borne the ring to the vault, to Maj. Elwell, a veteran of the Revolution, requesting him to take part of it and divide the remainder among the young men present, which was done, and a general struggle ensued for the smallest portion of it. The same barge conveyed the general to the Petersburg, the Marine Band playing, as before, a martial strain of solemn music. The vessel immediately proceeded on her voyage to Yorktown. Not a soul intruded upon the privacy of the visit to the tomb. Nothing oc-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

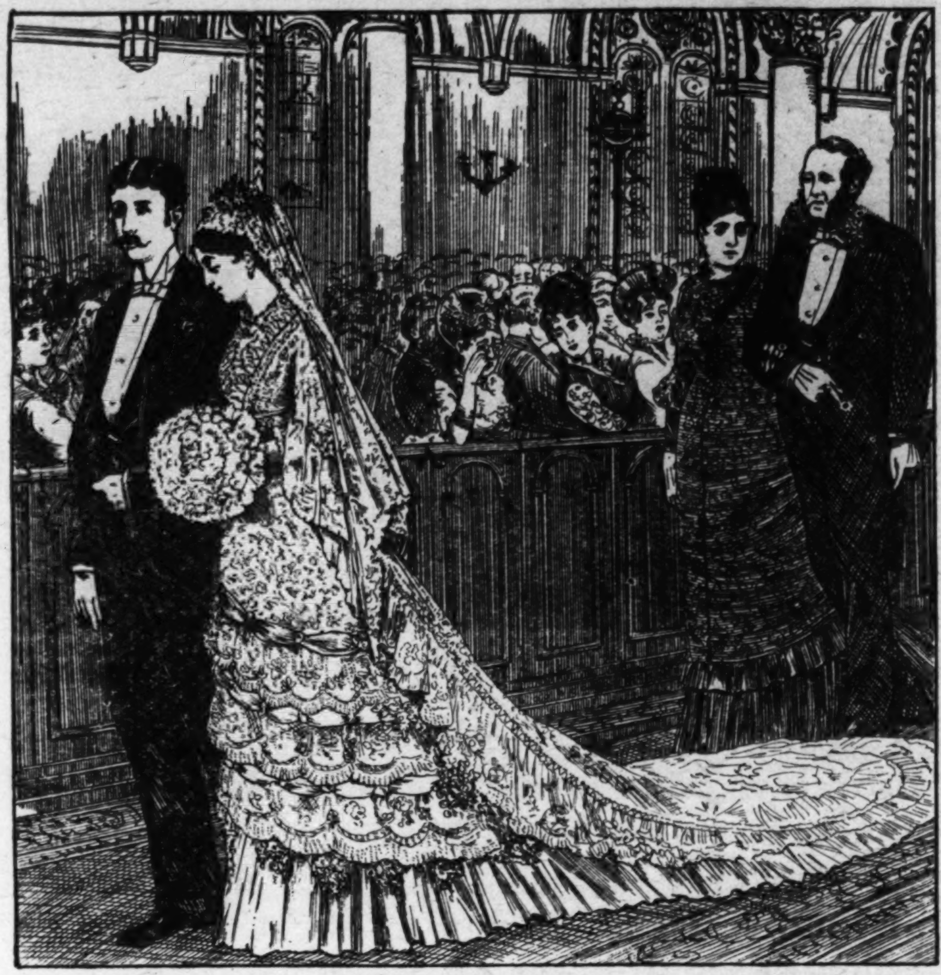
EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Wedding of Miss V.

"There was a sound of revelry by night in the Empire City and New York had gathered at St. Bartholomew's Church much of its beauty and much of its chivalry and bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and attractive men, and everything went merry as a marriage bell for was not Miss Florence Adele Vanderbilt about to be led to the hymeneal altar by Mr. Hamilton McK. Twombly, of Boston. It was Wednesday night and the hour eight of the clock. From an early part of the evening the happy possessors of tickets of admission poured into the sacred edifice in a ceaseless throng, securing coigns of vantage to the envy of the late comers.

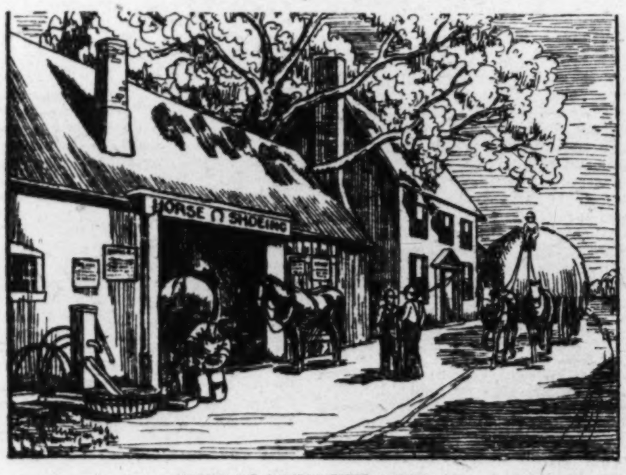
"Hush! the church doors yawn. Hush! and the wedding march peals out in jubilant grandeur. Hush! at the side entrance a rustling and a gleaming of white and the whisper flashes around that 'the bride is on the stairs.' A procession is formed headed by the stewards, well-bred looking men, and immediately following comes the mother of the bride leaning upon the arm of the groom, a grave-looking young man. Mrs. V. is garbed in a lavender brocaded satin cut square-necked with exquisite duchess and point medallion lace. Hush! leaning on the arm of her father the bride in her maidenly dignity glides into the church. Every bride is lovely. Miss V's toilet was simply exquisite, a veritable poem of sheening satin, rustling brocade, fairy lace and oh, such orange blossoms!"

Then follows a two column description of the wedding dress in every minutest detail even to the pattern of the lace and embroidery and including the stockings which were of ivory silk with lace medallions "costing $120 a pair." Any one desiring to know what a properly attired bride in high life wore need only read this verbatim account of Miss V's costume as authoritatively given by the writer who witnessed it.



A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Home Town Revisited.



THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

In a letter to his brother in California, A. L. Wooster wrote in 1885 as follows:

"Well, Brother William, here I am at Canogia, the old home town, enjoying myself as I never expected to do again in this life. But how I wish you were here to enjoy it with me! I got here on the local about 8 o'clock and put up at the Willis House (same name but everything else about it changed). After breakfast next morning I went over to the bank to see Ben's boy. Well, of course I was surprised to find him a middle aged man and the old brick bank didn't look natural either. They've plastered it on the outside and put in new flooring and plate glass windows. Likely they've got a new safe too in place of the old black iron one that locked with a key. Charlie seemed glad to see me and took me right up to his house, built on what was part of Deacon Pratt's orchard lot. His wife was as hearty as he was and made me feel at home and according to her I'm going to stay here while I'm in town.

"Later—I get so little time to write perhaps I'd better leave the improvements go until I've told you about some of the things I've found practically unchanged since the old days. To begin, there is the blacksmith shop. When I came up to it the big doors were open same as they used to be and a couple of work horses were hitched to the post with one of them standing across the sidewalk. Inside the forge was glowing and a big brawny fellow enough like old Joe Gibson to be his brother at work. The back door was open too and I sort of hurried a little hoping I'd see the old wrecked Willis House omnibus setting out there in the weeds. When you remember that we and the rest of our gang played stage coach and Indian fighting in the old bus from the time we had to fill the role of murdered infants until we graduated into the scouts and dare-devil drivers you'd hardly expect to find the old skeleton still above ground. It wasn't, but there was a broken down delivery wagon in its place and a lot of little girls were playing going visiting in it. They were dressed up in long skirts like ladies and were carrying their doll babies on a journey.

"The fellow at the forge told me that old Joe had been dead 20 years or more and he was his grandson. They're calling me to supper now, but I'll write more tomorrow."

Another High Holiday at the Brown Farm House.

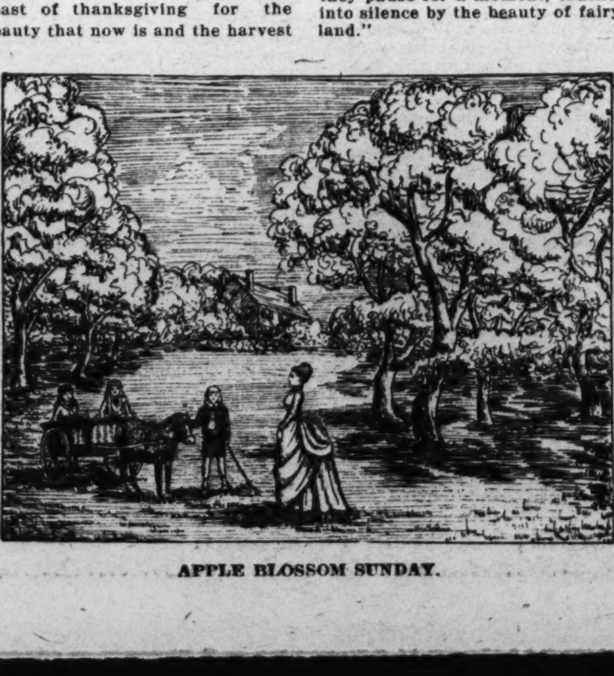
A few weeks ago we printed a story concerning the annual maple sugar celebration at the Brown Farm House. For today we have culled from the same family scrapbook an account of another high day at the farm, written by the gracious lady who was hostess on both these occasions and published in a m. gazine of the time under the general head of "Meadowland Notes."

"We have no special high church tendencies down in the Brown Farm House, but we do have our little forms and ceremonies, our set time and our stated festivals, which the faithful are expected to observe reverently and in the way appointed. And in our domestic calendar of "high days" none is more enjoyably kept than Apple Blossom Sunday. This is a movable feast and may fall on any Sunday in May. It is the Sunday on which apple blossoms are in perfection and is to be kept as a feast of thanksgiving for the beauty that now is and the harvest that is to be. It is properly a farmer's high day, but we have a little band of friends who watch for it in the calendar of opening leaves and swelling buds, and come to assist us in its simple ceremonials.

"The farm orchard seems almost as much the home as the house itself. It is this spacious, airy withdrawing room into which the family life overflows in the leisure hours of summer, and under the canopy of whose low-growing branches the children play and the idle lounge and dream.

"The ground is mellow and the grass is soft under the old trees; the air is charged with a perfume like the breath of May itself, ineffably sweet, but light and volatile, freshly renewed with every passing breeze. Above, the clouds of swaying blossoms are like the garments of Aurora, floating in the realm of eternal morning.

"Even the children are excited and joyous, and when a bluebird's wing cuts across the rosy masses they pause for a moment, touched into silence by the beauty of fairyland."



APPLE BLOSSOM SUNDAY.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

A reader sends the picture which might be titled "Bringing Home the Beans." She sends it with the brief statement, "We still do it," though I imagine there are mental reservations accompanying that remark since even in Boston the ritual must have been improved upon during the last 50 years. The picture evokes no memories in my mind for the reason that such of my New England ancestors as escaped the Deerfield massacre and the Battle of Bunker Hill very soon thereafter left the stern and rock-bound coast to seek other and sunnier climates.

Roads were not all that they should be in those days and they traveled light, choosing, perhaps, to carry with them Aunt Lydia's chest of drawers and Uncle Eli's shaving mirror instead of the choice lot of traditions they had inherited from their "first families."

Perhaps I shouldn't be too positive about the bean tradition being left behind, it is possible that they lost that treasure in some dark swamp or mountain defile en route. Be that as it may, we never had beans for breakfast in our prairie home nor at any other stated season. Furthermore when we did indulge our beans were not like those I tasted many years later in a high-class boarding house in Boston. Perish the thought. Ours were baked in an open pan and were brown and crisp. The soft pork, slashed and crisp, was cuddled down in the center. Underneath, the beans were of a pinkish brown color and were seasoned with brown sugar, never molasses. When served they stayed where they were put until eaten. They never swam about in a thin brown liquid. Sometimes they were flavored with a very little onion, and a little mustard and they were always served with horseradish, or green tomato pickle. They were not "brought home" but were baked in a big, black range in a clean, sunny kitchen half a day. When you opened the front door at 4 o'clock (after school) you were greeted by the same enchanting order that met the noses of the discoverers of roast pig.

From time to time the monotony of life in the democracy of the United States has been relieved by the visits of royalty. Each appearance of a noble son, daughter, uncle or aunt has been the occasion for an outburst of joy on the part of the American people difficult to account for unless we accept the very simple reason that normal humans demand an outlet for pent up good nature and seize upon any glittering object dangled before their eyes. There are always those among a crowd whose natural inclination is to bend the knee to any idol who claims worship, but we can count on the majority of our countrymen not to allow their enthusiasm on such occasions to go beyond an expression of good will and hospitality.

Since the advent of the Grand Duke Alexis and the extravagant welcome extended to him in New York so long ago, there have been many other royal visitors here, among them the gallant prince whom the ladies so delighted to honor, the scholarly scion of Sweden, and later the suave and romantic queen. Each of these has been accorded every mark of respect due them and the countries they represented, but we can take as a healthy sign of the soundness of our republican principles the decline of the bowing and genuflection so noticeable at the early receptions tendered royal visitors.

One of the romantic tales told me as a child I heard from the lips of an ancient in the family who loved to relate how his father had once entertained royalty unawares. It was in the Vermont village where the family lived that a traveling carriage broke down one day. While waiting for repairs the occupant strolled about the elm-shaded street and finally paused to chat with a man about to enter his own gate. At the villager's invitation the traveler accompanied

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

The Man Who Thinks in Billions

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury Under Three Presidents, the Greatest National Debt and Tax Reducer in America's Fiscal History—Passes Three-Quarter Century Mark Tomorrow—A Survey of the Vast Achievements of His Nine Years Incumbency of the Treasury Portfolio.

By ROBERT DUKE

ANDREW W. MELLON, who has been Secretary of the Treasury under three successive Presidents of the United States and who has held that office continuously for a longer period than any other man save one, will be 75 years old tomorrow (March 24).

The subject of many bitter attacks by politicians since he assumed office at the request of President Harding more than nine years ago, Mr. Mellon has weathered the storms without ruffling a hair of his head. He stands today as one of the imposing figures in the financial history of the United States and the world.

Whether future historians will refer to him in the phrase that has gained more or less currency in the last few yars—"the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton"—remains to be seen, for historians sometimes are not without bias.

However that may be, it is beyond dispute that Mr. Mellon will occupy a niche of his own in the postwar chronicles of the United States. To him as head of the Treasury Department in the, trying period of deflation and reconstruction must be given most of the credit for the manner in which our public debt has been reduced by billions of dollars, for the frequent and tremendous cuts in tax rates and for the settlement of the huge debts of our allies, which for a time promised to become a serious menace to our relations with many nations.

In considering the career of this modest, unassuming, quiet man who wears no "high hat" such as Washington is accustomed to seeing upon the brows of many men of far lesser stature, it is worth while to go back to August, 1919, when the war debt of the United States had reached the staggering total of $26,500,000,000, a sum undreamed of in the history of any nation.

Today that debt is a little less than $16,500,000,000, or just $10,000,000,000 less than at the peak. It is true, of course, that the administration of President Wilson had brought about a material reduction before Mr. Harding and Mr. Mellon took office. Nevertheless on June 30, 1921, a few months after the Harding Cabinet officer came in, the debt was about $23,977,000,000. So Mr. Mellon has been instrumental in lopping off nearly $7,500,000,000, or at the rate of somewhere around $900,000,000 a year.

What does that mean to the average American citizen? In the first place it means that the interest charge on the money we owe, the public debt, has been so cut that we are now saving in that one item about $300,000,000 a year. If we were still obliged to pay interest on the huge war total there could have been very little reduction in the income and other taxes made necessary by our tremendous operations on land and sea from April, 1917, to November, 1918.

The Mellon policy with respect to the manner in which the debt was to be attacked, was the first important and far-sweeping policy of the Harding administration, with perhaps the one exception of the policy of adopting the budget. It was not accepted without some criticism by business interests and politicians who desired to postpone payment of a major part so that future generations might bear a larger part than they now will be compelled to shoulder.

But Mr. Harding agreed with his Secretary of the Treasury; so did Mr. Coolidge, and so has Mr. Hoover, and so, apparently, has the country, for it is pretty difficult to disagree with a policy that has resulted in five impressive and sweeping operations upon the tax law's functioning, which have benefited millions of Americans and which have cut the tax burden nearly $2,000,000,000 a year as compared with what we were paying in 1918.

Mr. Mellon would be the first to deny that to him should go all the credit for tax reductions, for tax laws, like any other laws, must be passed by Congress. But while that body has not always accepted his suggestions as they originated, in the main they have been followed, and the revenue bills of 1921, 1924, 1926, 1928 and 1929 were strongly backed by the Secretary and the administration.

"In this country," said Mr. Mellon, in explaining Treasury policies, "tradition plays an important part in government. In the conduct of business, on the other hand, we are singularly free as a people from being hampered by precedent. If a bridge must be built, or a new process developed, or an industry established, we find the best and quickest way to do it and are not concerned because it was never done that way before. It is this initiative in blazing new trails, this enterprise in overcoming difficulties, that has made America great.

"But in the conduct of government we have been slow, and rightly so, in introducing innovatinos. We have changed somewhat and can still improve the structure of governmental machinery, especially in the coordination of related or overlapping activities. In so far, however, as fundamental policies are concerned, they have been based, and are based today, on certain guiding principles, which with the passage of time, have assumed the force of great traditions.

"This is particularly true as regards our financial policies. These policies are few in number and may be easily enumerated. One is the keeping of expenditures always within the revenues. Another is payment of the public debt. A third is the levy of the lowest taxes consistent with the Government's needs; and still another is the support of the public credit so that the financial integrity of the Government shall be a rock amidst the fluctuations of internal and world finance.

"These policies are of general interest because the business of Government has become so vast in extent and is so far-reaching in its influence that the manner in which it is conducted is of vital concern to every man, woman and child in the country.

"In so far as keeping down expenditures is concerned, we have always believed that they should be kept within our revenues, and that the piling up of debts for current expenses, except in time of war, is strictly to be avoided. But before the establishment of the budget system eight years ago. there was no way of knowing what our expenditures would be. Each department went to Congress and secured whatever it could in the way of appropriations. Since the budget system was established, however, Congress has recognized the importance of a balanced budget and has adhered strictly to the policy of keeping appropriations well within the budget estimates.

"No other part of our financial policy has been more consistently maintained than that providing for the prompt payment of the public debt. Even in the early days, after the Revolutionary War, when a debt of $60,000,000 with an interest charge of less than $5,000,000 a year constituted a problem of the first magnitude, the newly-formed government, with its slender resources and inadequate financial machinery, set about paying its debts. The same thing was true after the Civil War. After the World War this policy was continued and has been responsible for much of the progress made in paying off the debt.

"Today the debt has been reduced to manageable proportions and about $300,000,000 a year saved in interest charges. Eventually as the debt is paid off entirely, this drain on our revenues will be removed and we can look forward then to a very great reduction in taxes. Already they have been restored to a peacetime level. Over 2,000,000 individuals, in the lowest brackets, have been relieved of all liability for Federal income taxes, and the substitution of moderate rates for excessive ones has benefited all along the line. Productive business, by being relieved of oppressive rates, has found it possible to expand in an orderly manner."

One of the points of attack upon the Department under Mr. Mellon has been the matter of tax refunds. Every time refunds have been announced there has been more or less roaring upon the part of some of the boys who like to exercise their vocal cords on Mr. Mellon in particular and charges have been bandied back and forth that a lot of big taxpayers were favored. His own explanation makes the matter appear simple enough.

"Since 1917," he said, "the Bureau of Internal Revenue has collected almost $39,000,000,000 and has assessed more than $4,000,000,000 of back taxes. During this time it has refunded less than $1,000,000,000, or approximately 2½ per cent of the amount collected, notwithstanding the large amounts refunded under interpretative court decisions or because of retroactive legislation or under provisions of law which can be administered only through refunds.

"Even the credits and abatements allowed since 1922 have amounted to less than $2,000,000,000. It is a record of efficiency that would be hard to equal. And yet responsible public officials, while not charging dishonesty, have attempted to discredit this record because occasionally a refund of several million dollars has been made to a single taxpayer. They neglect to state that the taxes paid by such individuals or corporations often run into the hundreds of millions, of which only a small part is ever refunded.

"Honest criticism, of course, is desirable and makes for efficiency in government. But it should be constructive criticism and not made in such a way as to increase the difficulties of administering a law as to which large responsibilities for administration must be vested in, and assumed by, officials charged with its enforcement. I am convinced that the enforcement of the tax laws must, of necessity, remain an administrative problem, not a legalistic one, and that any policy of administration, which shuns such responsibility by transferring the problem to the courts for solution, endangers not only the law but the very existence of the income tax."

Mr. Mellon as head of the Treasury Department administers a department which during the fiscal year ended last June, had ordinary receipts of $4,033,000,000 and expenditures chargeable against those receipts of $3,848,000,000. Secretary Gallatin, the only man who served longer in our history than Mr. Mellon—he was in office for 12 years—reporting to Congress in 1801 for the first time since the department was created, estimated the revenues for the ensuing year at $10,500,000 and the ordinary expenses of government at $3,500,000, not enough today to pay the salaries of members of Congress alone.

In addition to his ordinary duties Mr. Mellon has been the most active figure in the negotiations which have brought about the funding of foreign war debts to the United States, the total of which now amounts to $11,579,000,000. During the last fiscal year the Treasury received from those foreign governments on account of their indebtedness $199,000,000, of which $39,000,000 was principal and the rest interest charges.

Beyond this he has undoubtedly played a prominent part in the actions of the Federal Reserve Board of which he is an ex officio member and recently has appeared before committees of Congress to urge a thorough study of the soundness of the tendency in this country toward branch banking, warning against hasty legislation either for the purpose of liberalizing the laws to permit rapid extension of branch banks or for the purpose of making such extensions impossible or extremely difficult.

Mr. Mellon comes by his financial acumen naturally enough. Born in Pittsburgh, educated in her public schools and the University of Pittsburgh, he entered into business, soon after leaving college, with his brother, Richard B. Mellon. But that was in 1873, and Mr. Mellon, already showing the ability he always has possessed to read the handwriting on the financial wall, saw that evil days were coming and got out of the lumber and realty business in time to escape the worst effects of the famous panic of that year.

A little later he became associated with his father in the private banking house of Thomas Mellon & Sons in Pittsburgh, and

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

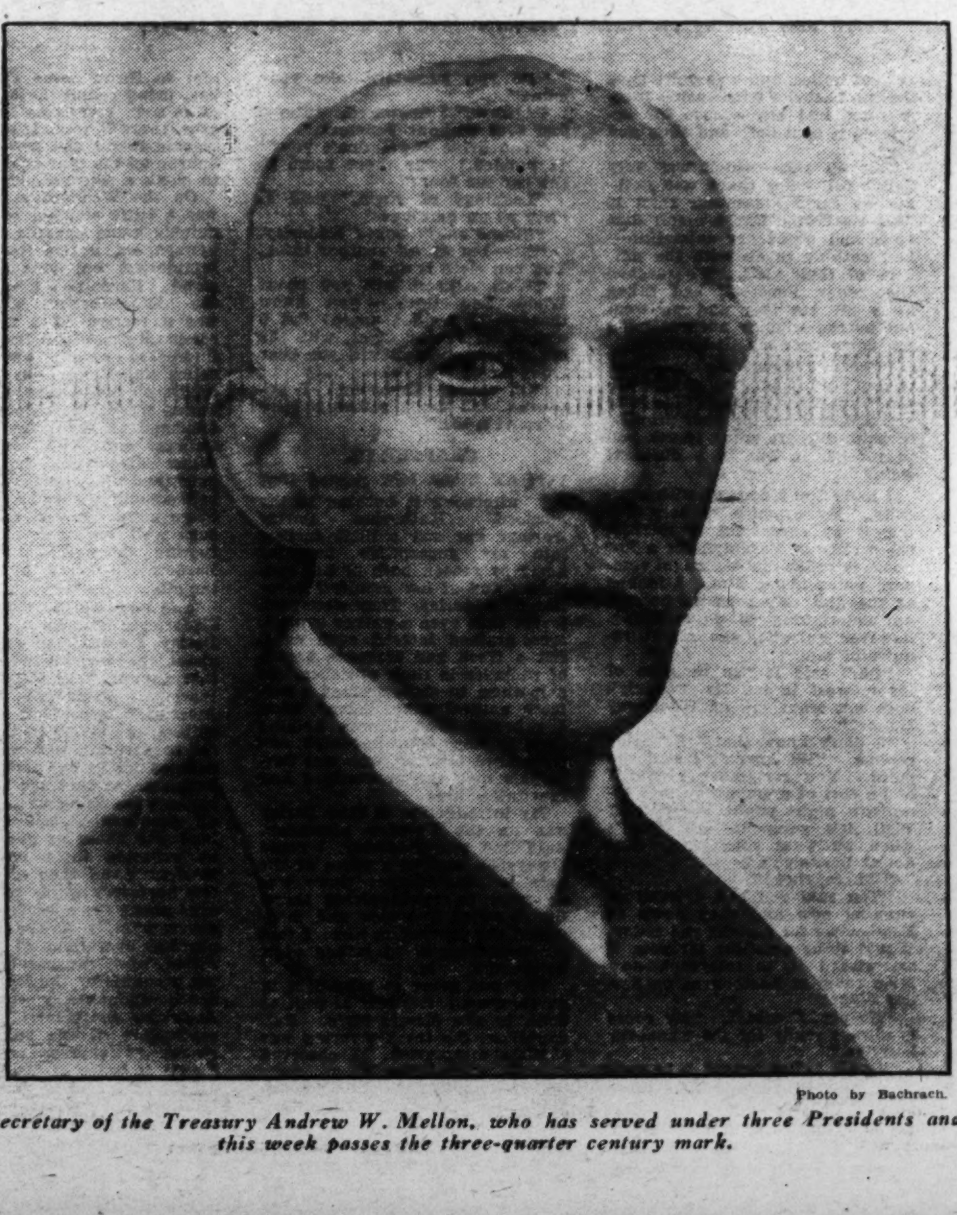


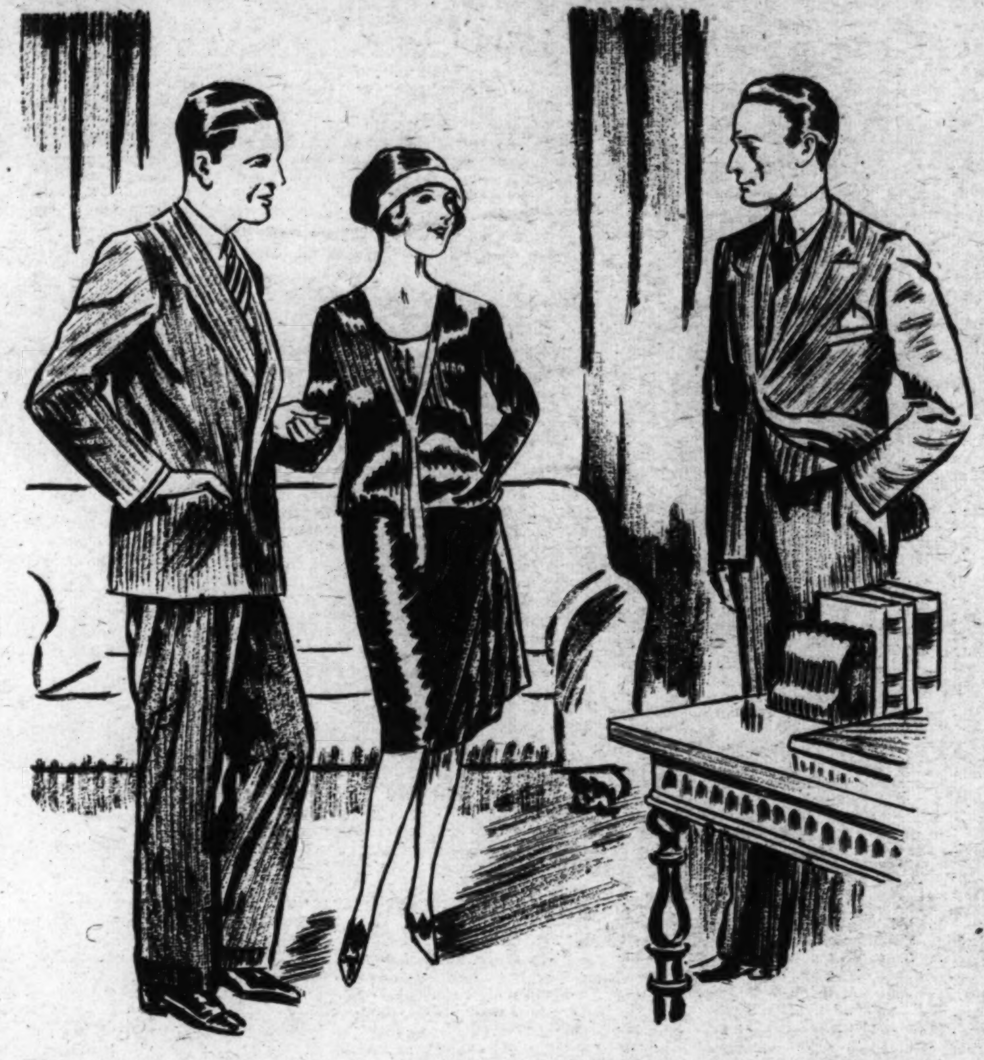
Photo by Bachrach.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who has served under three Presidents and this week passes the three-quarter century mark.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, a multimillionaire, creates a stir in smart society by the vastness of his wealth. Uncouth and illiterate, but shrewd and cunning, he contrives to interest Lord Iscaster, whose daughter, Katherine Darley, he seeks to marry with her father's approval. Jim Edderley, enlists the aid of his lawyer friend, Allison, to prevent this sacrifice of the girl he loves. Together they plan to be present at an elaborate dinner Bardolph is giving the following Friday.



There was nothing on earth pleasanter than to hear Katherine Darley's soft, firm voice.

CHAPTER III.

AS I told Edderley, I had never seen Katherine Darley. She was rather outside my world. One forms a mental preconception of a person known only at second hand. My preconception of Katherine Darley had been drawn from casual words of her uncle and odd allusions by Edderley himself. Knowing that she was daughter and heiress of an ancient house, I conceived her as a tall, distinguished girl, not, perhaps, haughty, but conscious of her aristocratic lineage, with a little native sense of superiority and a pleasant and inoffensive condescension to humbler folk. This picture was so clearly imprinted on my mind that, if I had been an artist, I could have added her to the gallery of Darleys.

Then, the day after Edderley's visit to me, I met her—or, rather Edderley brought her along to my cottage. Of course, my portrait was absurd.

My man Fenstock came to the study, where I was writing, and said: "Mr. Edderley and Miss Katherine Darley, sir. I've shown them into the sitting room. Shall I——?"

"Yes, bring them here, Fenstock," said I. The sitting room was a hole. I never sat in it, nor anybody else There was one room fit for feeding in and one for work, and they occupied all the south side of the house.

So my first vision of Katherine Darley came as Fenstock opened the door and stood aside and she framed herself in the doorway, with the sun rays filtered through my curtains lighting her up, and the vague shadow of the passage as a background.

No wonder Edderley was prepared to do many things for her, or that she was the darling of Col. Darley. As unlike my picture of the tall, willowy, condescending aristocrat as a girl could be, under middle height—she was about 5 feet 3—slim and almost puerile in figure. Edderley, coming in immediately, literally loomed over her, and he was not a very big man. She wore the short hair and the tight-fitting hat, like a basin upside down, that was the mode just then, and her dress was one of those variegated garments imitating Joseph's coat-of-many-colors without the sleeves. I could not describe it more closely, for the reason that it suited her exactly and seemed part of her. It was herself that mattered. She simply leaped into a man's heart.

I have never met a man who, having seen Katherine Darley, did not fall in love with her. And I fell, at the instant of that luminous vision in my study doorway.

She had good features—a broad brow, serious brown eyes, and a clear, dark complexion with a tint of olive. Not her good looks—they were hardly exceptional—but a certain radiance fascinated me as it fascinated all who saw her. She seemed too luminous to be quite true.

She came forward as I sprang back from my writing table, and Edderley introduced us, apologizing for disturbing a literary person in the throes of composition. I pushed my papers aside to show that they did not matter, gave her a seat, rang for Fenstock and told him to order tea, and fussed as a bachelor will. She looked on at my antics with delighted amusement while she produced the needful small talk—how Jim had told her all about me but was a bad hand at description, so that she had expected to find quite a different sort of person; how this was the first time she had invaded a real bachelor's holy of holies, and was quite sure that no bachelor with such a lovely room had any excuse for becoming a benedict; and thus and thus.

But all this—which was very delightful, since there was nothing on earth pleasanter than to hear Katherine Darley's soft firm voice and watch her animation—had nothing to do with the purpose of their visit. We reached that when Fenstock had taken away the tea tray and we went out by the window and sat looking down over my little lawn.

"I've told Katherine about yesterday and what we said, Allison," Edderley began. "She is as grateful as I am for your promise to help. We are going to ask you to redeem it, but in a different way."

I looked at Edderley with curiosity. My promise to help was merely an agreement to tolerate the society of Bardolph for a few hours in order that we might compare notes about him. I looked at the girl. My promise became an undertaking to do anything, however quixotic, she might require of me.

"Oh," said I, "so in spite of his interest in me Mr. Bardolph does not want me at Woodbury Manor?"

"I don't know that," Edderley replied. "We haven't tested the point. You remember I said I had a sort of premonition that tomorrow night might be critical? Well, it's going to be. That's when we want your help. But not at Bardolph's."

"Where, then?"

"You said you had a habit of running now and then down to Eastbourne for a night and a day. Would it be possible for you, if we wished it, to telegraph now for a room at Eastbourne on Friday night?"

"No need," said I. "My room is always ready for me whenever I arrive."

"Good. Then, would it be possible for you to go down to Eastbourne on Friday night?"

"Nothing in the world to stop me," said I.

"Do you generally take your man?"

"Always," I answered. "I'm a lost soul without Fenstock."

"You drive down, don't you?" (I nodded.) "Is there room in the car for four?"

"Lashings of room," said I. "Big as an omnibus."

"Closed car?" asked Edderley.

"No—but an all-weather thing. You can close it up."

"Well, Allison, will you be at Wood End Gate — you know that—" (I nodded again) "at 9 o'clock on Friday night, with the car closed; and wait till you hear from me?"

"Of course, Edderley," I answered. "I never refuse to give a friend a lift."

* * *

CHAPTER IV.

WHAT other talk passed that afternoon is nothing to the purpose. Katherine Darley wormed her way a little further into my susceptible bachelor heart by reason both of her own charm and of her manifest devotion to Edderley. They were such lovers that even a rather cynical, cross-grained lawyer, such as I, felt a fresh and fragrant breath of romance in their presence. To help them to elope seemed a perfectly natural thing; indeed, when I reflected that I was helping them to elope from Bardolph, and from Lord Iscaster, who was Bardolph's tool, the predestined and inevitable thing.

My introduction to Miss Darley was on the Tuesday afternoon. As I had told Edderley, I could always be sure of a room at the hotel at Eastbourne; there was no need to communicate there. But I called Fenstock and mentioned the journey to him. I told my housekeeper. I talked of it before the maid.

If I was going to take part in an elopement, it might as well be done in the classic style. But, doubtless, the track-covering was a little amateurish. I observed that Fenstock lifted his eyebrows higher than usual when I gave him three [illegible] of a trip to Eastbourne, whereas my usual practice was to call him in, tell him to throw some things in a bag, bring round the car, and set off in a quarter of an hour. However, there it was; it could never be said that I had invented Eastbourne on the spur of the moment to cloak a journey elsewhere.

On the Wednesday morning, I was a little startled to find Bardolph's name figuring big in the newspapers, not in its customary luminosity, but rather under a cloud. Bardolph's great concern, the Anglo-Iberian Corporation, was a merger of a great many companies in which Bardolph was interested—chiefly owning properties in Mexico—banks, silver mines, oil fields, land, and heaven knows what. The corporation was managed on the principle of the swings and the roundabouts. When silver was bad, oil was good, and when land hung fire the banks could always be relied upon to go bang. A vast concern had been well-conceived. The Anglo-Iberian Corporation had taken Bardolph to the top of the tree in the city.

And now, on the morning after Edderley's visit to me with Miss Darley, I read some curious news about the corporation. A headline gaped: "Big Fall in Anglo-Iberians. Persistent Selling in America." According to the city editors, the slump in the stock of the corporation was not to be accounted for by any facts about its business. At that special moment banks were doing well, silver too, oil excellently, and land—well, land was about as good as could be expected in a country like Mexico. (And then, of course, a few hortatory words to the Mexicans about the need for a "stable government.") So that the actual physical operations of the corporation were prosperous and did not account for the lack of confidence undoubtedly felt on the American continent. They gave particulars of the sale of huge blocks of shares, pressed and forced in spite of the decline in price. They recorded that Anglo-Iberians had dropped on the previous day from £5.10 to £4.10 at the close, after having been as low as £4.5. They said the slump was probably only temporary, and that one of its interesting results had been to bring John K. Pillar into the market in support of the stock. The probable consequences of this intervention their readers would no doubt be able to predict.

One reader was quite unable to predict. I did not commonly read the City article, and a good deal of it was mere jargon to me. I had never heard of John K. Pillar, and hadn't the remotest notion why his intervention should produce any special consequences, or what those consequences might be; I put the whole thing down as a trick of Bardolph's for making more millions, and fully expected to read on the following day that Anglo-Iberian shares had jumped up to an unprecedented and fabulous height. Anyhow, however high they might mount, their soaring would not help Bardolph to get hold of Katherine Darley, for she was going to elope with Edderley, and I had a chief part in the conspiracy.

At this point I laughed at myself. I was actually looking forward to the adventure with joyful eagerness.

Fate, however, would not permit forgetfulness of Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians. That afternoon I had a telephone message from Cantlick. He was coming over to Woodbury to a dinner-party on Friday; he had a day or two to spare, and if I could give him room he would confer his company upon me that night and the following one. I told him it seemed a perfect plan, for I was quite free till Friday evening, when I intended to leave for Eastbourne. Not that it did not seem a shade strange for Cantlick to come to stay with me in preparation for his visit to Woodbury Manor. But I was always glad to see Cantlick, and particularly I wanted to know how deep he was in Anglo-Iberians, and how all this stir was affecting him.

Then Cantlick revealed, as soon as he arrived, that he had sought the visit especially to talk about Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians. He apologized for imposing himself on me; he was in need of the advice of a friendly man of the world. As we sat in my study that night he told me a strange story.

"You know, Allison, I put a lot of money in Anglo-Iberians on the strength of Bardolph's unquestionable financial ability and the importance of the corporation's properties. It's all real stuff, this. I know the facts."

"Then, why this slump?" I asked.

"That's the mystery. Somebody is bearing hard, persistently and purposefully. The question is, how far will it go?"

"All Greek to me," said I. "But I have come to the conclusion that this is another dodge of Bardolph's for making some more money himself and leaving other people in the cart."

Cantlick smoked thoughtfully for some moments.

"Yes," he said, "it might be. Perhaps you're right. But I don't understand John K. Pillar coming in to hold up Anglo-Iberians. He was supposed to be at the back of a rival group."

"Who the devil is John K. Pillar? And how can anything he does matter a bean to you, Cantlick?"

Cantlick smiled indulgently.

"John K. Pillar is in Wall street another such figure as Bardolph in the city. He sprang up just as suddenly—more suddenly, in fact; but he commands worlds of money. The curious thing is that the John K. Pillar companies are also Mexican. Surely you've heard of the maneuvers of the rival financial groups in Mexican politics?"

"My dear Cantlick," I said, with passion, "I know that the tentacles of these loathsome reptiles stretch everywhere to suck their nutriment out of corruption, and I have no doubt the suction is strong in a country like Mexico. But why in the name of fresh air don't you throw up all the beastly business? Sell whatever you have in Bardolph's swindles for what you can get out of it, and live a decent, self-respecting——"

Cantlick interrupted the flood of my eloquence.

"Now then, Comrade Alliskivitch!" said he with a gesture,

OLPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

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"save that up for the next red flag procession in Woodbury, or work it off on a magazine editor. I've done exactly what you suggest."

"What!" I cried. "What have you done?"

"Sold all my Anglo-Iberians."

"At a loss?"

"Yes. I'm five thousand out on the deal."

"Only that? Why, my dear Cantlick, splendid, splendid! Think of the five thousand as of a shilling put in the collection plate to expiate your sin in touching the Bardolphs and their like."

"What a pathetic ass you are, Allison!" he exclaimed. "Hang it, man—nobody can afford to go shedding thousands all over the pavement. I had great difficulty in deciding what to do—and I haven't told you half of it yet."

"If it's anything more about stock exchange gambling, take it as said, Cantlick, and let's talk about my god-daughter."

Cantlick took a turn or two up and down the room.

"Miss Mischief is all right," said he. "Only complaint, you don't come to see her enough. But look here, Allison, you aren't such a fool about affairs as you pretend. I wanted to consult you on a very curious thing. Why do you think I sold my Iberians?"

"Why, I suppose," said I, "you saw the price falling and resolved to get out with as little loss as possible."

"Not at all. I had no intention whatever of getting out. I saw no reason for the slump, and don't see one now. It's a maneuver, but who's at the back of it? Whether Bardolph, as you suggest, or somebody else—I don't know. I figured it out thus. When the object of the bears had been accomplished, the shares would begin to go up again. They would probably rise higher than ever."

"Then why the devil did you sell at a loss?"

"Because I expect to be able to buy at a profit. On Monday morning I had this letter."

Cantlick fished out a pocketbook, selected a paper from it and handed it over to me. I unfolded it, a plain sheet of notepaper covered with this letter written in a bold hand:

Richard Cantlick, Esq.

"Dear Sir: I am quite unknown to you and propose to remain so. I have, however, a certain interest in persons who are known to you, and I desire that you should be forewarned of certain events."

If you will consult the price lists in Tuesday's papers you will find that Anglo-Iberian Corporation stock is falling. By Wednesday morning this movement will have become precipitous, and the stock will go down all the week until something like a panic has set in. On the following Monday morning the price of Anglo-Iberians may be ten shillings, certainly not more than a pound.

On the Tuesday they will begin to improve, and before the settlement on Monday fortnight they will stand probably a little higher than at the present time. I need hardly say that this information is of the utmost value, and I desire that you should possess it in order to take any action you may think wise.

I can not reveal the source of the information or my own identity. I will merely add that a similar letter has been addressed to Col. Darley. Yours faithfully,

A HOLDER OF A. I. STOCK.

I passed the letter back to Cantlick.

"Bardolph, of course," said I. "Another filthy trick for ruining a few hundred people and putting their money in his own pockets. He just lets a trickle through to you."

"You think so?" said Cantlick. "Can't say I do. The information so far has been remarkably accurate. I am told in the City that Bardolph is almost out of his mind about the slump. I doubt whether Bardolph has anything to do with it. But now, Allison, supposing this letter to be genuine and its prediction sound, I stand to make a fortune. That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

"What do you want of a fortune?" I asked. "And how can you make a fortune out of this?"

"As to the first part of the question, well, everybody wants a fortune—especially Miss Mischief. And as to the second, it's perfectly obvious that if I sell 20,000 shares in Anglo-Iberian tomorrow, when the price will probably be about £3, and if I buy them on Saturday at £1, I stand to make £40,000. If I buy 20,000 more on Saturday and sell them the week after at £5 or more, I stand to make another £100,000 or so. Is that so?"

"I suppose it is, Cantlick," said I. "But if you do it, I'll never speak to you again."

"Why, Allison?"

"Because you'll be a damned thief, Cantlick, and I don't hold converse with thieves."

It was naturally difficult, if not quite impossible, to make Cantlick see my point of view. To him the changes and chances of the stock market were fair opportunities for the astute man or the man with "inside information" to do legitimate business and make meritorious profits. He could not understand that he was robbing somebody else as callously as if he picked his pocket.

But there was a little hesitation in his mind now. He was puzzled—but chiefly by his native suspicion of voluntary philanthropy in the stock markets. He had never known anybody to give away information after this fashion. He thought there must be a catch somewhere.

* * * *

CHAPTER V.

On Thursday Cantlick went up to town for a few hours. Even then I could not escape the tyranny of Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians. I saw in the papers that the mysterious prophecy still held good. The shares went down at an increasing pace. They now stood at less than three.

Then Fenstock announced Col. Darley just as I had settled down to work between tea and dinner. There was no work I would not put aside to talk to Col. Darley; but I had a suspicion, which proved well-grounded, that he, too, had come to talk about Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians.

He began upon the subject, indeed, as soon as he decently could.

"Edderley told me I should find you here, Allison, and I wanted somebody to advise me about a strange and difficult matter."

I nodded. "I expect," said I, "it's the same thing I've been talking over with Cantlick, isn't it? You know Cantlick?"

"No, but I've heard of him once or twice at Company Meetings, and I expect to see him tomorrow at Bardolph's."

"Well, Cantlick has shown me an anonymous letter, whose writer says he has sent a like one to you. You won't mind if I say I don't feel qualified to give any advice on the subject, Colonel?"

"No, I shan't mind. But you'll talk it over with me, Allison? I'm in a devil of a fix. I don't know what to do."

When Col. Darley, whom I respected as much as any man on earth, spoke to me in that tone, there was only one thing to be done. I had to listen to his story and let him pose his dilemma.

On the advice of his brother, Iscaster, before he personally knew anything of Bardolph, he said he had invested a little money in Anglo-Iberians. It was not much, but then Col. Darley had no superfluity of riches, and the loss of even a modest investment would be serious for him. Also, the little he had was intended for his niece, Katherine, and he could not face the prospect of losing it.

"Why should you fear to lose it, sir?" I asked. "If this letter is genuine, it will be quite safe to hold on to your shares. Even if it isn't, Cantlick assures me that the concern is quite sound, and when this maneuver, whatever it means, it over, the stock will recover."

"I suppose that's so," said Col. Darley. "But the fact is, Allison, I fear Bardolph . . . I hate Bardolph! I curse the day when Iscaster persuaded me to put a penny in his infernal concerns. If that man is allowed to go on with what he has in mind now, Allison, he ought to be shot! Yes—and I'd shoot him in his tracks myself, shoot him as a mad dog."

The colonel spoke with intense feeling. His face was almost as white as his mustache.

"I thought, sir," said I, "that you were staying at Woodbury Manor?"

"Yes, I am. For a purpose. I wouldn't be there a moment, Allison, but for this. I want to checkmate that scoundrel's scheme. I tell you, the very thought of it drives me demented."

I guessed what Col. Darley had in mind in these fierce denunciations, knowing the quality of his affection for Katherine Darley. But without betraying the confidence of Edderley I could do nothing but assume an air of surprise. I asked him what the scheme was. A financial scheme? Had it anything to do with the anonymous letter?

Col. Darley with a "Pish!" cast all that behind him.

"I can't afford to lose any money," said he. "But that's not what worries me, Allison. It's the way this scoundrel Bardolph has got hold of my brother, Iscaster. Do you know my niece, Katherine?"

I told him that Edderley had brought her to see me.

"Well, you've seen her and spoken to her. You've seen Bardolph and spoken to him. She's a lady—that's not everything. But she's a good girl and a fine girl, clean and straight. He's not a gentleman—that's not everything either, Allison, as we found out over there, eh? But he's a dirty, scrouging cad, a beastly fellow. He poisons me. Will you believe that my brother means to marry his girl to Bardolph?"

"I should have difficulty in believing it," said I, "unless you told me seriously that it was a fact."

Col. Darley leaned from his chair toward me, white-faced, his eyes full of rage.

"I do tell you seriously," he said. "And I suppose there's no legal way to stop him."

"Indeed there is," I said. "Miss Darley has only to refuse to marry Mr. Bardolph and Mr. Bardolph can't marry her."

"Damn you, Allison!" cried the Colonel angrily. "I didn't come here to hear you patter platitudes. Of course, the devil of it is that I'm not so sure Katherine will refuse. Iscaster has been playing ducks and drakes with his estates. Katherine is fond of him. He'll play on her feeling for the Darleys and her affection for him. Bardolph will settle a million on her or something—and there you are. The damned outrage is done."

I told Col. Darley I should be very sorry if this estimate of the situation came true, but we were helpless. If Miss Darley made up her mind to accept Bardolph in a travesty of marriage for the reasons he had given, they would be married.

I began to find the interview embarrassing. I knew that Miss Darley would no more marry Bardolph than she would fly over the moon, but I could not tell him so. He seemed to think me cold and indifferent, and his passion boiled.

"It's all very well for you damned lawyers, Allison—you've no more blood than a fish. But I tell you plainly that rather than see Bardolph marry my niece I'd shoot him—yes, I'd shoot him!"

His voice rose to a shout in these sentences, and he took no notice of my warning glance as Fenstock opened the door and announced, "Mr. Cantlick."

"What's this about shooting?" asked Cantlick. "Who's going to be shot? Oh—I'm sorry," he added as the Colonel turned to face him.

I introduced them.

"Col. Darley was saying," I remarked, "that, dog-lover as he is, if he saw a lurcher running off with a chicken he'd shoot him."

"Well said, sir!" Cantlick exclaimed. "And so would I?"

All that Col. Darley got out of his visit to me was the opportunity of discharging some of his rage. Cantlick's arrival prevented more confidences. After an exchange of desultory things, the Colonel went off.

"Nice old boy," said Cantlick.

"One of the finest men that go on bootleather," I replied.

"I've had an interesting day in town," said Cantlick. "Our mysterious prophet is still coming trumps. Iberians have been falling all day. By the way, what has the Colonel done? Of course, he came to see you about his anonymous letter?"

"Yes. I gather that he has done nothing and doesn't know what to do."

"You've been pitching him your Bolshy tale, of course?"

"Not a word, Cantlick."

"Then he loves Bardolph about as much as you do. It's curious, Allison. Col. Darley is the second man I've heard today expressing a desire to shoot Bardolph."

I stared at him.

"Then—you overheard?"

"No, not a syllable. But I'm not quite a congenital idiot."

"Well, I dare say a thousand people, Bardolph's victims, would like to shoot him. There's nothing curious in that. It's quite natural."

Cantlick sat on the corner of my table, took out his pipe, filled it, and lit it.

"We needn't spar, need we, Allison?" said he. "You seem a little off your balance. I should like to discuss this with you—but all cards on the table. If you feel any compunction about talking on Col. Darley's affair, I'll put your mind at rest. You're such a troglodyte you don't know what's going on in the world. Everybody in London knows that Bardolph intends to marry Miss Katherine Darley — that she's being sold to him by her fool of a father, and that Col Darley has hydrophobia about it. So you need not tell me, because I know, that the Colonel wanted to shoot Bardolph, not on account of the slump in Iberians, but because of this atrocious matrimonial scheme."

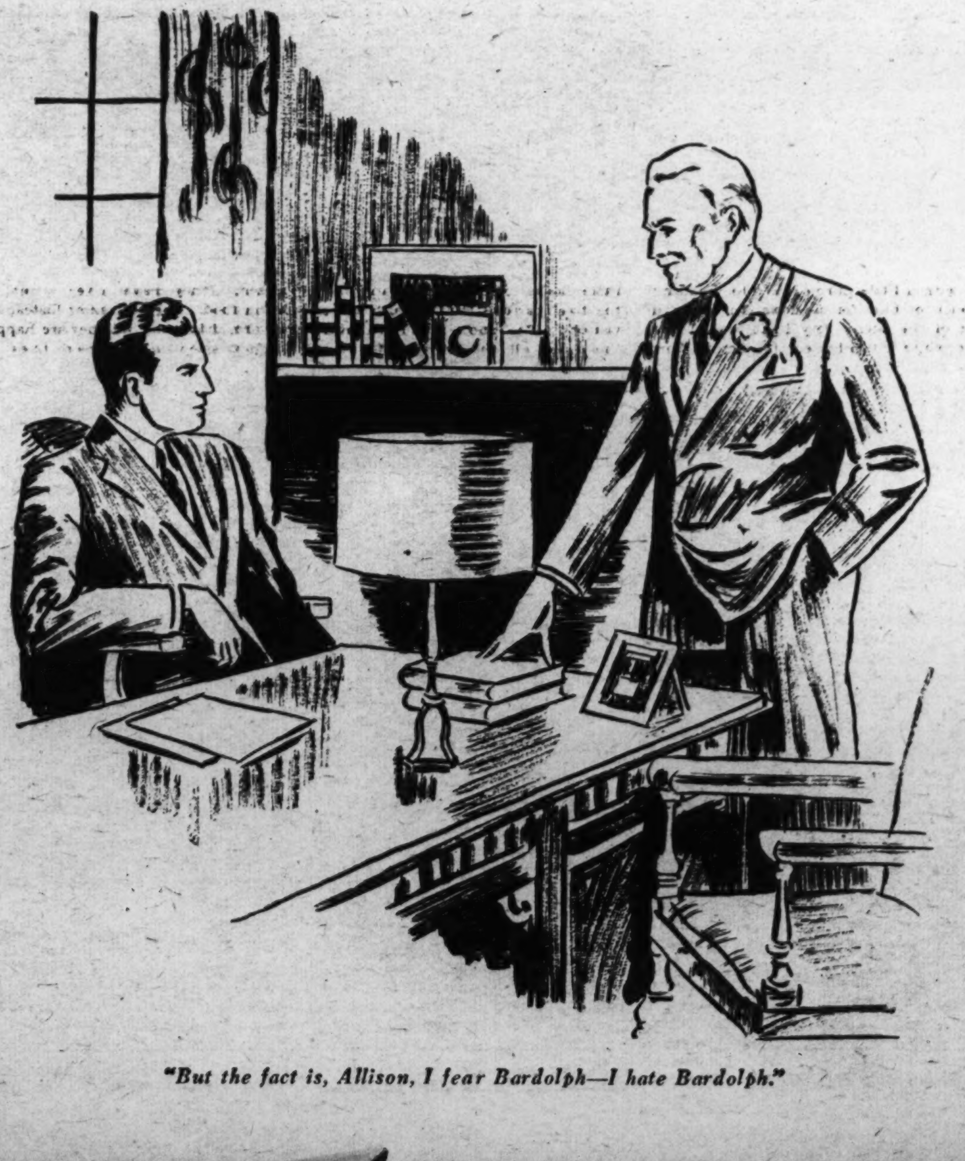
"If you know it," said I, "that's that."

"It jolly well is," said Cantlick. "Now, the curious thing I heard today was that another man wanted to shoot Bardolph for the same reason."

I was startled. I had not seen Edderley that day. I did not know whether he had been in London. He was the only man who would want to shoot Bardolph for the same reason.

"No," said Cantlick, as though he divined my thought, "not your friend Edderley. A very different

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.



"But the fact is, Allison, I fear Bardolph—I hate Bardolph."

Mary Tells Half of World Tour

Globe-Trotting Film Star Shops in Pidgin English, and Contemplates (at Safe Distance) the Devastating Celestial Matinee Idol.

CHINA

By MARY PICKFORD.

IT was at Hongkong that I made my first acquaintance with China. Here I had my first ride in a rickshaw—although I could have ridden in one at Colombo or Singapore—here I had my first Chinese dinner, saw my first Chinese play, learned my first pidgin English, witnessed a Chinese wedding and bargained in a Chinese shop for the first time. From the moment we arrived until we sailed for Shanghai, every working moment provided a succession of novel and never-to-be-forgotten experiences.

The approach to Hongkong unfolds one of the most beautiful panoramic land and seascapes in the world. The harbor is shut in by the hills on every side, and with its numerous islands and the picturesque junks, with lateen sails patched with many colors, which dot the surface of the blue water brings to mind Chinese paintings one has seen at home. The cloud effects which seemed so unreal in those paintings are before one's eyes. China is at hand.

The first impression one receives on nearing the island of Hongkong is its resemblance to the Mediterranean Riviera—especially as one views the City of Victoria with its climbing terraces and palatial residences rising tier upon tier up the side of the mountain. The entire mountainside above the business section of the city, which is spread along the foreshore, is studded with beautiful homes. The top of the mountain, which rises nearly 2,000 feet above the sea, is reacheded by a funicular railway, and here the well-to-do residents of Victoria take refuge in summer from the stifling heat.

Our ship docked at Kowloon on the mainland. A big crowd had gathered to welcome our arrival and so many newspaper men and photographers came aboard, including a delegation from Japan, that it was fully an hour before we were able to leave the ship and take the nearby ferry for Victoria. Fortunately we had arrived early in the afternoon and after we had settled in our suite at the Hongkong Hotel we motored out past the fishing port of Aberdeen to the Repulse Bay Hotel, where we had tea. The first part of this excursion gave us the feeling that we were back in England, for Queens Road, the principal thoroughfare of the colony which runs the whole length of the city for nearly five miles, is lined with modern buildings occupied by British stores, offices and banking quarters. Statues of Queen Victoria and the late King Edward and the present rulers of Great Britain are encountered in the squares and if it were not for the rickshaws and the native costumes on the sidewalks one would have to rub his eyes to be certain this was not England. Hongkong, of course, is a crown colony and the British have made it as much like their tight little isle as possible.

MOST appropriately, our first dinner in Hongkong was an elaborate Chinese banquet at a restaurant in the native quarter. And in keeping with the occasion we rode to the restaurant in rickshaws. It was my first experience in these one-man-power taxis of the East. Not until one has ridden in them can one appreciate how comfortable and speedy they really are. I'm sure I enjoyed my rickshaw ride through the winding streets of the native quarter far more than the Chinese dinner which followed. For, while there were many delicious dishes and the meal as a whole was a work of art, Chinese food, such as is served in the Far East, is an acquired taste. The birds' nest soup, the pigeon eggs and the shark fins, to mention only 3 of the 30 courses, were the last word in Chinese gastronomics. Native epicures consider shark fins among the greatest of all delicacies, paying as much as $20 for a small portion of the South Sea variety. Frankly, I would have preferred a dish of chop suey or chow mein such as is served in Chinese restaurants at home.

But, alas! neither chop suey nor chow mein is to be found in high-class restaurants of China. The hundred-year-old eggs, mandarin fish and other delicacies of the menu were wasted on me, as was the hot rice wine which was served with it. But Douglas ate with apparent relish and he manipulated his chopsticks with the technique of an old Chinese epicure.

Mobbed by enthusiastic admirers, Mary is carried on the shoulders of Douglas and an American friend.

A Chinese wedding was being celebrated in the same restaurant while we were dining and we were privileged to witness it. The women guests, with their children, occupied one room, where they were entertained by a weird variety of Punch and Judy show, while the bridegroom and his male attendants sat alone in another part of the building. The bridegroom looked particularly dejected when I saw him, and his friends seemed very much bored by the whole affair. At that time the bride had not yet arrived—she was being carried through the streets in a gorgeous but unventilated, windowless sedan chair. For some mysterious reason all brides are given a two-hour ride in this fashion. Then the bridegroom is hidden and the bride has to find him.

I did not see the game of hide-and-seek but I saw the bride arrive and from one of the balconies we watched the display of fireworks that play such an important part in Chinese celebrations. I never witnessed such an elaborate display of pyrotechnics.

The little bride looked very sweet and demure, and in spite of the bored manner of the groom I hope they will be happy.

Following our dinner, which was topped off with trays of sweetmeats in amazing artistic designs, we went to a nearby theater to witness our first Chinese play. At what stage of the performance we entered or departed we will never know. The Chinese theater dispenses with modern scenery, but it makes up for it by the presence of elaborate costumes. The stage properties are arranged in full view of the audience, the property men going about their work as unconsciously as if the playhouse were empty. The wife and children of one of these first aids to the native drama sat on the stage and were joined by her spouse whenever he was at leisure. He did not even put down his cigaret when the action of the play necessitated the rearranging of the chairs and screens.

The manager of the theater told us that his leading actor was such a lady-killer that he had to be guarded by detectives and sleep in the theater to avoid the wrath of numerous husbands—from which it will be seen that the matinee idol is very much alive in China. Douglas went backstage and met the slant-eyed Romeo, but whether he feared I might fall a victim to his charms or whether women are not allowed behind the scenes I do not know. I only know I did not have the opportunity of seeing the great lady-killer without his make-up.

In the treaty ports the movies play a larger part in the life of the people than the spoken drama, especially among the young Chinese who are anxious and progressive. Pictures dealing with adventure are particularly to their liking and that is why Douglas is such a great favorite in the East. It made us feel quite at home to see the lithographs of Hollywood film stars on the billboards. Wherever we went we were recognized and called by name by Chinese boys and girls and on our return to our hotel we found our drawing room filled with presents from unknown admirers.

Women are much more important in the government of China than is generally known. In fact the present administration is known as the Soong dynasty, for the reason that three sisters of that name exert an immense influence in the affairs of state. One of them is the wife of Chiang Kaishek, the president of the republic. Another is the wife of Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of commerce, and the third is the widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the founder of the republic. Their brother, T. V. Soong, is the minister of finance. From which it will be seen that as a family they practically control the government. All three sisters were educated in America—the wife of the president is a graduate of Wellesley—and they are doing everything they can to raise the condition of their countrywomen.

While Douglas went over to Kowloon the following morning to see its native city I spent the day shopping for carved ivory and jade and getting my first lesson in pidgin English. There is a technique in shopping in China that must be learned, otherwise one will pay several times the value of any article that is purchased. And the bargaining must be carried on in pidgin English, which is the business language of the Chinese in and about the treaty ports. One must never notice or ask the price of the article one wishes to buy. The routine is to pick up some article one hasn't the slightest use for and ask "How fashion?" meaning, of course, how much. When the price is given the customer replies: "Too muchee dear." Finally, after examining several articles with the same discussion and objection to the price, you turn to the article you wish to buy. "How fashion this no piece?" you remark. And when you are told the price you offer a quarter of the amount. Usually the shopkeeper comes back with an offer of half his first figure. "Me no wanchee"—I do not want it—you reply. Again the shopkeeper cuts the price. "No can cuttee?" you ask, admonishing him with "no squeeze"—no overcharging. And if you are a good bargainer you come away with the article at from one-third to one-fourth of the original asking price. It is no end of fun and if you have made a substantial purchase there is always "cumshaw"—a present from the shopkeeper of some inexpensive novelty you have fancied.

It is surprising how quickly you fall into speaking this queer business language of the Far East. Before I had been in Hongkong 24 hours I was using "topside" for upstairs and saying "Catchee me one-piece rickshaw," when I wanted to go back to the hotel. And there is no doubt that it is expressive. For instance, the dean of the cathedral at Hongkong is spoken of by the Chinese as "Number One Heaven Topside Talkee Man." What could be more to the point?

If it had been possible to visit Canton we might have prolonged our stay in Hongkong, but the unsettled conditions of the interior made it necessary to forego that trip. And at Shanghai we were obliged to remain in the international settlement, as the railway to Nanking and Peiping was cut.

When we finally boarded the Asama Maru for Japan, we both orally and mentally promised to return so that we could see more of China. So I said to our Chinese friends, "Tsay Wei"—we will meet again. Their farewell toast, "Soon foong"—may a good wind accompany you—was more poetic than effective, for we had a rough time of it on the North China Sea. But even that did not lessen our appreciation of China.

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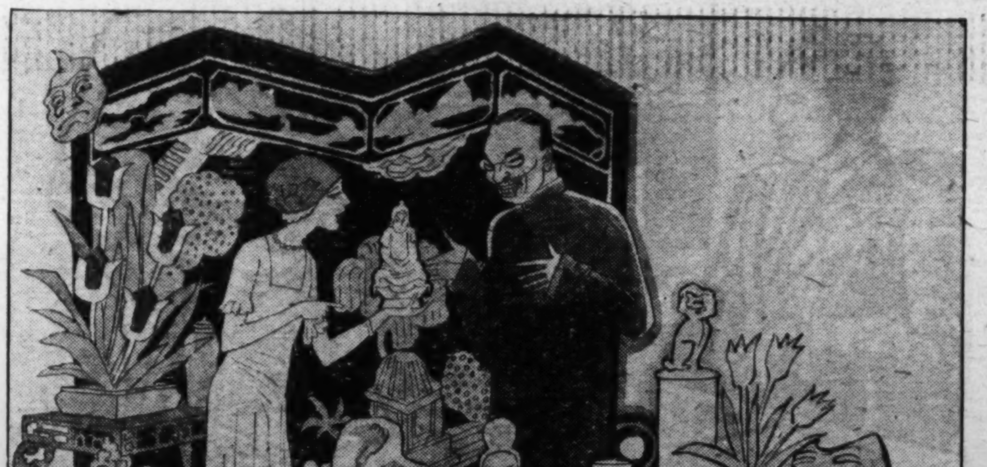


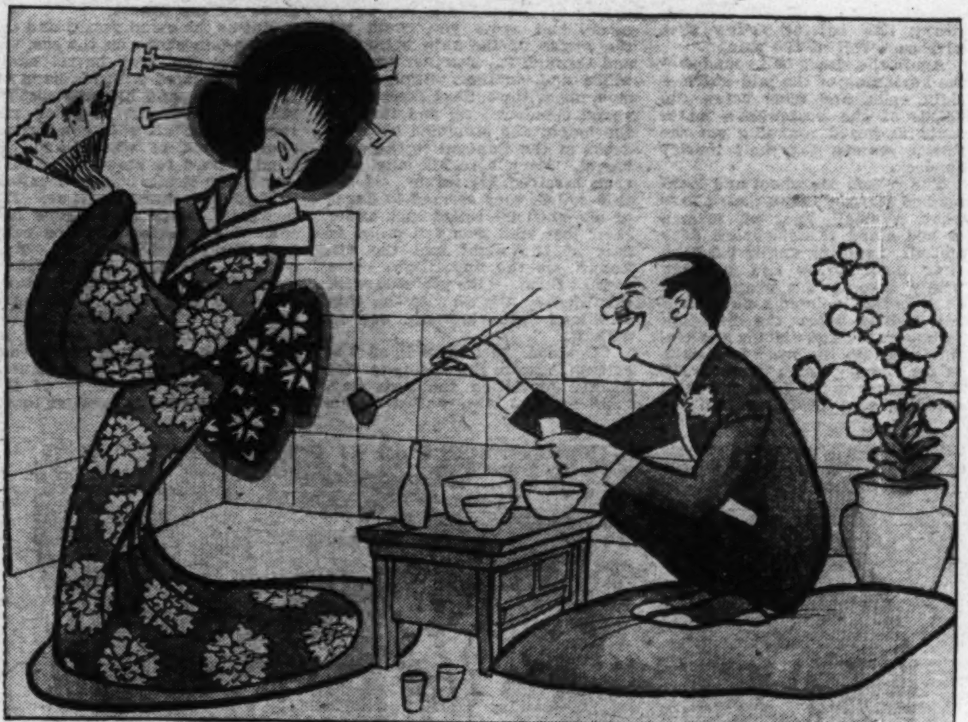
"Too muchee dear. Me no wanchee."

And Doug Tells the Other Half

He Is Dined and Hot-Rice-Wined, Glimpses the Geisha Girls and Finds Nippon All That Fond Imagination Had Painted.

JAPAN

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.


"Geishas are purely decorative entertainers."

BEFORE I arrived in Japan I was warned that I would find it very different from the teacup, fan, Madame Butterfly country depicted on the American stage. I was told to forget the prints of Hokusai, the writings of Lafcadio Hearn and Pierre Loti if I did not wish to be disillusioned. Japan, I was cautioned, was a modern country—thoroughly industrialized—and if I insisted upon finding the beauty and romance of old Japan, the Japan of literature, I would have to make an extended sojourn and a wide search.

As a matter of fact Japan is more like the prints of Hokusai than any one who has not visited it could possibly imagine. Naturally, one has to know where and, what is equally important, how to look. But even if you merely do the usual things most travelers do you will encounter more sheer satisfying beauty than anywhere else in the world. And you will find the Japan of your imagination a reality.

To fully realize your mental picture of Japan you must see both Kyoto and Nara with their temples, the Hakone Lake district at the foot of Fujiyama, Miyanoshita and Nikko, as well as the modern cities of Tokyo and Osaka. If you are at all susceptible to mere sensations you will discover the aesthetic qualities of both place and people. And unless I am mistaken it will get in your blood.

It is amazing how many experiences you can crowd into a few hours in Japan. For Japan, like Switzerland, is a small country and distances are short. And what you want to see is usually right under your nose.

The beauty and romance of old Japan is not only to be found in its magnificent scenic attractions. There are other breath-taking vistas besides snowcapped Fujiyama, the great temples at Nikko and the deer park at Nara. One of the most interesting experiences of our stay in Japan was our visit to the Minami-Za, one of the oldest theaters in Kyoto, where a special performance was given by the Shochiku Company in our honor. We were privileged to witness several of the leading actors of Japan, including the great Gwanjiro, in a drama of old Nippon, presented in the traditional manner. The play was superbly mounted on a wide stage, equipped with a runway, and the acting was so excellent that I was able to follow the plot without the aid of the English synopsis.

In addition to the artistry of Gwanjiro, the performance of the property man, dressed in black and not supposed to be noticed by the audience, was a delight. The theater itself is a curious combination of the old and new Japan, with boxes for those who wish to sit on the floor and orchestra seats for those with more modern inclinations.

Following the special performance, Mary and I were guests at a most elaborate Japanese dinner at the Ichiriki-ro, the finest teahouse in Kyoto. It was not only our first Japanese meal but our first meeting with the famous Geisha of Japan. We left our shoes at the entrance, and in true Japanese style sat on the cushions on the floor throughout a procession of courses served by geishas who kotowed with the arrival of every dish.

The ceremonial of a dinner in a Japanese tea house is most exacting. First comes the special ceremonial tea, which is brewed in a nearby alcove; then a cup of soup, which is followed by a half dozen courses of fish and meat and vegetables served on the tabouret in front of each diner. Each dish is served separately and the geisha remains kneeling until one has finished to pour the hot rice wine and otherwise administer to one's happiness.

A dinner in a first-class Japanese teahouse is an expensive affair, far exceeding the cost of dining in the best European hotels, and it is because of this big outlay that the European style of dining is gaining favor with the Japanese. The same thing is true of European clothes. Modern fashions are much cheaper than Japanese ceremonial dress and that is one of the chief reasons for the modern trend of dress throughout Japan.

One could not imagine a more artistic setting for a meal than the interiors of the high-class teahouses, with the floor of white matting, lacquer tabourets and geishas in colorful kimonos.

Large sums are lavished on these young women, who are brought up to entertain the male sex. I was told that they are a heavy drain on the wealth of the country. But they are one of the most attractive adjuncts of Japanese life, and not to have spent an evening in a high-class teahouse is to have missed one of the most aesthetically satisfying experiences possible in Japan.

Geishas must not be confused with courtesans. They are purely decorative entertainers — exquisitely feminine and, like many of our professional beauties, the highest product of uselessness—hence their great value in the eyes of their fellow countrymen.

At the conclusion of the dinner we witnessed four scenes of dancing by members of the Shochiku-Za Opera Company, of Osaka. The dances, which were presented to the accompaniment of a Japanese orchestra, included a spear dance of the Genrocku era and a welcome dance in our honor. It was a gala and never-to-be-forgotten night..

THE following day while Mary shopped for cloisonne, lacquer, Satsuma and Awata ware—Kyoto is the center of Japan's arts and crafts—Albert Parker and I took the electric train for Nara, where we spent the afternoon rambling through its marvelous park, the largest in Japan. Of all the places I visited in Japan, I think it was the most beautiful and soul-satisfying.

We visited the Kasuga shrine with its avenue of 3,000 stone and metal lanterns, rang the big bell of Todaiji, which can be heard for 20 miles, and as a special courtesy were permitted to mount the platform around the Daibutsu, the colossal bronze image of Buddha, the largest in Japan. On the right-hand side of the image is a pillar with a square hole at the lower end and, according to popular tradition, if one can squeeze through the narrow passage it will help him to enter Paradise. My companions tried it without success, but they blamed their failure on the excellent luncheon we had at the Nara Hotel.

The beautiful trees, waterfalls, quaint shrines and vista of towering pagodas across the stretches of blue lakes revealed the Japan I had dreamed about for years. We lingered among these delightful surroundings until the last possible moment.

As we were leaving, horns were blown to call the deer that roam through the park. We were given several packages of rice cakes, for feeding these tame deer is one of the rituals of a visit to Nara. A few moments after the call, scores of animals swarmed in on us from all sides and we passed out the cakes to them, first come first served.

Our trip to Lake Hakone and Miyanoshita to see Mount Fuji was something of a disappointment. For it was raining when we left the train at Numazu at 7 o'clock the following morning after a night's ride from Kyoto, and it continued to fall in a steady drizzle throughout the entire day. Not once was Mount Fuji visible. But the motor trip through the foothills gave us an idea of the charm of this lake country, which has long been a favorite with honeymoon couples in Japan.

I had my first bath in true Japanese style at the Fujiya Hotel at Miyanoshita. It is quite the usual thing for several people to bathe in the same large tub, and in native hotels the fact that the bathers are of the opposite sex does not make the slightest difference. While no Japanese woman would uncover any part of her body at a social function, when she bathes she does not hesitate to appear in nature's garb. But then, to make matters even, an American woman who would be shocked if seen in her bath does not hesitate to appear in public decollete to the limit.

While our visit to Miyanoshita was marred by the rain and fog, our evening in Tokyo, where we arrived by train from Odawara, more than made up for it. There was such an enormous crowd at the station that it required a cordon of police to enable us to reach the motors which took us to the Imperial Hotel. The crush was so great that we were forced to return to the train for half an hour before the police could clear the platform. And to prevent Mary from being injured by the enthusiastic men, women and children who surged toward us I carried her on my shoulders through the station.

Before the welcome dinner, which was given in our honor by the Japanese Motion Picture Association at the Tokyo Kaikan, I attended a reception at Kobuki-Za, one of the leading playhouses in Japan, where I met Ennsuke Ichikawa, its famous actor. And I visited the editorial offices of both the Asahi and the Nichi-Nichi, the leading newspapers of the capital. At the former I was surprised to see the printed photographs which had been taken of us at Miyanoshita when we left there after luncheon. They had been brought to Tokyo by carrier pigeons, which seem to be an important adjunct to the newspapers in Japan.

The first Japanese opera ever written, composed and presented by native talent, was being given at the Kobuki-Za, but I had only time to get a passing glimpse of the well appointed modern playhouse before hurrying on to the Tokyo Kaikan, the huge modern restaurant opposite the Imperial Palace, where the "cherry dance of Genroku," a delightful dance of the days of feudalism, was given before dinner. The beauty of the temple background, the colorful costumes of the dancers and their rhythmic movements in tune with the orchestra, composed of singers, shamisen players and drum beaters was another glimpse of the Japan of my dreams—and in striking contrast to the modern metropolis of subways and taxicabs in which we had just arrived.

Tokyo, with its wide streets, huge office structures and department stores, is not the Japan one travels thousands of miles to visit. To be sure, it exemplifies the amazing spirit of progress that pervades the empire, but the average visitor, like myself, is likely to be far more attracted by the pukka, or real Japan, which is encountered at every corner in Kyoto and to an even greater degree in Nara and Nikko.

However, as I stated before, to find the real Japan it is more important to know how to look than where. And if I state that I believe the phrase "killed with kindness" originated in Japan at least I have first-hand information for doing so. Neither Mary nor I could have remained another week in any part of the empire without suffering a complete physical collapse as a result of the attentions which were showered upon us. It was for that reason only that we regretfully said "sayonara" to Japan and began our long trip across the Pacific.

(Copyright, 1930.)

"We regretfully said 'Sayonara' to Japan."

Good Old Days

Continued from Page 6.

him to dinner and ate heartily of the plain fare, showing every courtesy to the mother who was, of course, also cook and waitress. When leaving the visitor expressed thanks for the hospitality and gave his name as Dorleans. And so it was (with an added apostrophe) and the given cognomen of Louis Philippe.

The same name can be found in the first census roles of Philadelphio; "Dorleans Bros., Merchants," I believe it reads.

We find that Mr. Wooster wrote several letters to his California brother touching on the old landmarks he found intact in the western New York village where they were born and reared. From them we will quote from time to time for the benefit of those of our readers who have had the bitter-sweet experience of rediscovering the homes of their childhood.

Mr. Wooster's mention of the little girls brought to my mind something that might qualify in the most embarrassing moment column. All dressed up in a new made-over gown given me by a childless aunt who was neither a good seamstress nor a judge of children's taste in dress, I accompanied some older girls "down town." As we passed the blacksmith shop a horse stood with his head where his tail should be and all of him directly across the sidewalk. I was a timid youngster and in my haste to get past the danger point I caught my skirt on the hitching post and zip! went my dress, ripped off the belt except just in front where it held by a few stitches. It was probably two or three yards wide and there it lay like a big nest about my feet. In vain I tried to gather up the voluminous folds into my inadequate hands, in vain to break away entirely. The remaining stitches were as stubborn as the others had been faithless. In despair I began to cry when a kindly voice behind me said, "Don't cry let's play horse." And play horse we did all the way home, I being the horse, my rescuer the driver, and the offending dress the reins.

ALICE DAKIN.

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

By WILLIAM McFEE

Sixth and Last of a Series of Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

ARTICLE NO. VI.—GROG BARREL JOE

IT was in 1803 and the Yankee Commodore Preble was cruising in the Mediterranean scourging the Barbary pirates. He was invested with a commission from the Congress of the United States and was not inclined to permit that commission to be in any manner abridged. So, when he met a mysterious ship one night in the semimoonlight, he began hailing her as though his little forty-four was the flagship of the fleet. He hailed her as peremptorily as though he were a whole squadron, but the mysterious stranger sailed along under a head of sail without answering.

"I hail you for the last time," he roared, "and if you don't answer, I fire. What ship is that?"

Imagine his embarrassment when this answer came:

"His Britannic Majesty's eighty-four-gun ship-of-the-line Donegal! Send a boat on board me immediately."

The Donegal, from the British Mediterranean fleet, at least 40 guns larger than Preble, was looking for Frenchmen. But without hesitation, Preble roared:

"This is the United States 44-gun ship Constitution, Capt. Edward Preble, and you may bake in hell if I send a boat aboard any ship!"

Later the British captain and Preble met ashore and drank a friendly glass over the incident, but at the time it had all the makings of a serious incident. However, the two vessels became separated in the night and Preble wondered at the strange behavior of the Donegal.

As a matter of fact, the Donegal was having trouble enough, for there was scarce a gunner aboard able to put a match to a gun. One of the weirdest tales of the sea was being enacted aboard the Donegal, and her officers were engaged in calming a crew that had been hosts to one of the strangest characters of the sea. Grog Barrel Joe. Had Grog Barrel Joe been a visitant on the Constitution, Preble also might have been slow in answering a challenge. Any ship might have for there is no omen of disaster more potent than the presence of old Joe on a ship at sea. And especially in a British ship, where at the darkest hour of the night, he may at any time be sighted standing over the barrel of grog dishing out a ghostly potion for himself and his spirit comrades.

It appears that while H. M. S. Donegal was passing the Straits of Gibraltar, the moon arose a full red orb. Almost simultaneously, a master's mate came stumbling down into the lower deck blanched with fear, to lean against a stanchion and mumble wildly of the thing he'd seen on watch.

There were those of the crew who scoffed at the affair, while many who had been on deck for the mid-watch and to make sail had seen nothing untoward, and so expressed themselves when the morning came. Others remembered the old tales of the King's Navy, and yarn after yarn of ghostly visitors to the king's decks at sea went the rounds, until the crew was thoroughly wrought up. Even the junior officers saw some weird pleasure in bandying the tales about the ward room.

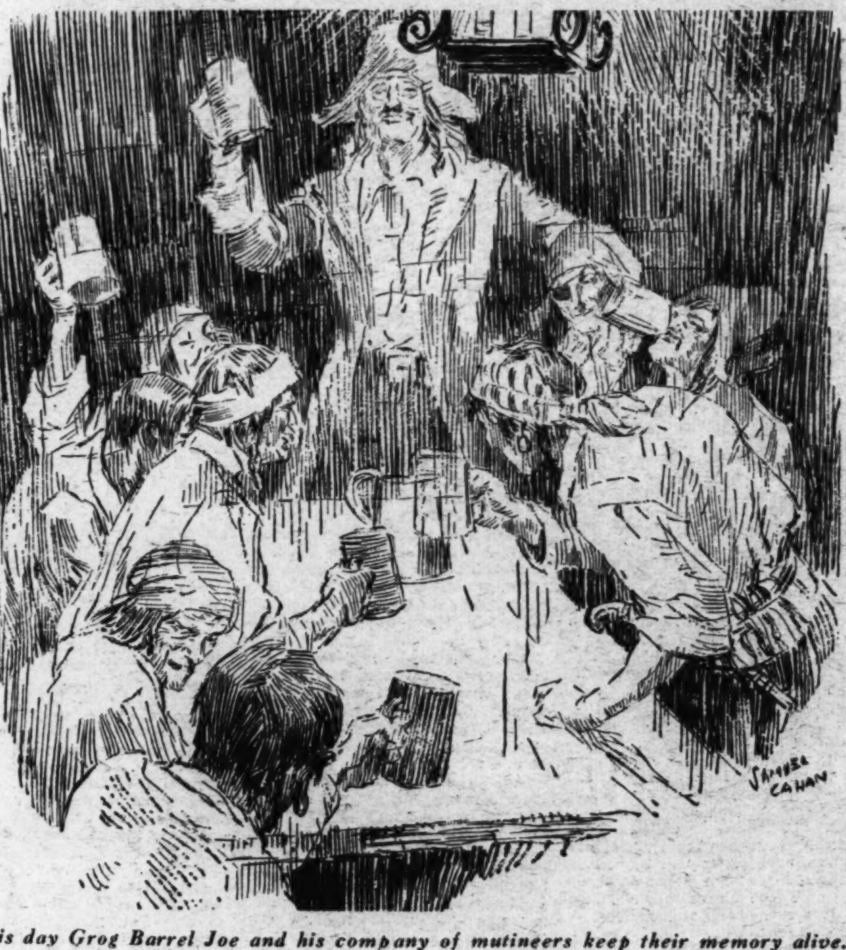
* * * *

MEETING an Atlantic wind, the Donegal had to wear her way through the Straits, and she was soon entering on her second night with another red moon rising over Gibraltar. Many of the foremost scoffers when the sun was high were noticeably sober as the mid-watch drew near. Some whispered that were any one to visit the ship in Gibraltar Straits, it would be Grog Barrel Joe, who many years ago had died under strange circumstances over the grog barrel of a war sloop beating her way through the straits.

As the night wore on and the ship's bell sonorously struck seven reverberations, the watch on deck looked ever toward the grog barrel, scoured and polished and glistening in the lunar light like a dazzling jewel. The minutes rolled by and men moved slowly. Even the officers and quartermasters whispered on the poop, and the messengers passed along the snowy decks with their bare feet and their great brimmed sailor hats spotting the decks like shadows of brass on the floor of the ocean. The very sea seemed to flow around about the decks, and the fore and aft lanterns swung like baleful yellow eyes with each roll of the ship.

Again the ship's bell sounded—the beginning of the mid-watch—eight bells, and from below the voices of the boatswain's mates could be heard rounding out the slower seamen for their muster on deck.

The reliefs for wheel and lookout had scarcely taken their places when a small knot of seamen rushed along the starboard deck and aft, huddling finally near the after deck house and pointing wildly toward the grog barrel. Even as they pointed a dark form fell swiftly from the fore-topgallant yards down along the rigging and into the sea. One waited for the cry "man overboard!" But never a sound from the ship, scudding past Gibraltar into the Atlantic, for all hands on deck were transfixed in an agony of fearful apprehension.


To this day Grog Barrel Joe and his company of mutineers keep their memory alive.

They were fixed in their tracks by what they saw at the grog barrel, an apparition, a shade, in the form of a man. Yet one could see the bulkhead dimly through him. A shadow, an ominous figure, with one hand reaching out a ghostly pitcher of grog and pouring it into a mug held by a ghostly comrade whose body melted into black mist in the shadow of the bulkhead. But the apparition pouring the grog—down his back ran a black stream from a dozen wounds and welts, while the teeth of him glistened in the moonlight as his lips drew back in pain. For a full minute he stood like a piece of statuary, while some one in the bows feebly answered a hail from a passing ship. It was the hail of Preble, passing in the Constitution, and all unaware of the strange specter that had captured the crew of H. M. S. Donegal. For the dark eyes of the specter held those of every man.

Then—then, while crazed men strove to raise a protection for their eyes—a shock of unkempt hair began to raise itself from the crew's hatch. Up, up, up, it came, and again you could see the works of the ship behind it and through it. Another and another and another, strange seamen, apparitions, dead these many years, clambered up and through the hatch, and stumbled over the decks of the Donegal to the grog barrel. Each bore his mug, and each received his ration. If the ship rolled, they seemed to dance on air, until she rolled back under their feet, and men fell mute, in fear of the night and the unknown, as the apparitions came toward them. Like gibbeted men, they danced the air; as the ship rose and fell, they did not go with it.

"I stood just ahead of the column," swore the sailing master in his deposition the next day, "and my feet were nailed to the deck. I could see dead through the whole queue of them, men with broad shoulders and ghostly muscles; I could hear them breathe—before God, I could hear them breathe and moan; and the man at the head of them, with reddish brown hair (the moon shone on him and I could see him as my own brother) came toward me when he had his grog. It was melting down his chin like blood, and the moon shone on that, and it, too, glistened. He still came to me, and I smelled the bottom of the sea on him. My blood was cold, but I smelled him and his hair, and he put his eyes upon me like burning coals. The others came after him, each with the smell of hair and some dead thing of the sea, each with his grog running over his lips. And knowing them for neither God nor man, I fell and lay there until the morning. They walked over me all the night."

The rest of the crew were not so fortunate. As the sailing master fell in his tracks, a quick flying cloud ran over the face of the moon, and a whimpering moan went up from the crazed seamen, a moan of relief from terror, for the dispenser of grog no longer stood by the barrel.

But as the cloud passed and the moon again shone on the sea, the figure at the grog barrel again slowly appeared with his hand on his left hip, and his rum pitcher still in hand. A shudder ran through the crew like a breeze over a field of wheat, and the wind seemed to blow colder than ever in the straits below Gibraltar.

Through muffled time, the measured tones of a ship's bell somewhere in the distance rang four strokes and was silent. Two o'clock. Three more bells before even the faintest sign of dawn could be expected. Each man shuddered where he lay. As the bells were heard, the specter at the grog barrel lifted his pitcher with the swagger of a buccaneer and up went the mugs of the ghostly company in a silent toast. A ring of silvery glint formed as the moon shone on their glistening teeth, and swallows of liquid fire streamed down their spectral throats as each mug was emptied.

Some one was screaming far in the water below. The voice seemed like that of some wild banshee, and no one went to the side to investigate.

"For the mercy of God, have compassion for a poor shipmate," it pleaded. "Save me, save me"—and the voice died out in a spray of water as the ship careened without helmsman.

Her sail came aback, and with a tremendous roar the wind took it and split the mainsail from yard to yard. Under the whipping canvas, the spectral company disported over the body of the sailing master, who still lay prone in the very path of the ghosts of the grog barrel.

Several able seamen, standing supported by the ship's rail, ventured to raise their eyes. Forthwith two shaggy specters advanced upon them and motioned them to the deck, where they fell like logs and hid their faces.

The specters were now draining the very pit of the grog barrel, and he with the grog pitcher reached down with long arms and raised the barrel on its edge, the better to drain out the last drops of the king's grog. All hands heard the pitcher scraping inside the barrel as the specter filched it of the last dregs, and again the apparitions came forward to receive their grog, each man holding forth his mug.

A violent straining and scrambling at the starboard beam, just adjacent the grog barrel, caused terror-stricken eyes from the deck to glance painfully upward. A dark head appeared above the rail, and had one leg of its body over the side, when the whole company of specters charged en masse, and again the terror-stricken sailors heard a splash in the sea and again a weak voice crying in the night, "Comrades, save me"—and again it faded into the spraying waters of the Atlantic.

* * * *

NOW a faint light appeared over Spain, the earliest harbinger of the morning. Perceiving it, he at the grog barrel raised his mug for one last toast, and thereafter the whole spectral company began to pass below, down that selfsame hatch from which they had risen, and down which lay the passage to the quarters of the crew. The last to pass into the hatch halted and turned himself as though with a great effort, and faced the arriving dawn. He opened his spectral mouth, threw back his head and fell backward into the hatch with a startled look upon his countenance.

On deck all hands lay prone. It was many minutes before the more courageous raised their heads, their bodies, weary with terror and sleeplessness. Nor could they be persuaded to follow the specters below to their hammocks to bring the morning watch on deck, where no sooner had it arrived than it sent forth huge guffaws at the strange and wild story told by every man of the mid-watch.

Called to muster, the mid-watch had two of its seamen absent, nor could they be found on the ship anywhere. On the king's rolls they to this day appear under the following legend:

"Lost overboard in Gibraltar Straits. Able Seamen Mark Lorenz and William Tilly, during presence of Grog Barrel Joe in H. M. S. Donegal."

In the words of old seamen, to see Grog Barrel Joe once is to be half dead, and to see him twice signifies the passage from this earth of the unlucky seamen who has been his host. Nor did the strange fate of Seamen Lorenz and Tilly belie this, for was it not they who fled into the rigging at the first sighting of old Joe? Had they not seen him before in the Centurion? And had they not been ripped out of the rigging like beetles from a wall and sent overboard to the fate dealt out by Joe and his spectral company?

* * * *

THERE is a legend in the royal navy that Grog Barrel Joe first served aboard the Royal George, one of the great line-of-battle ships and that he was a master's mate and invested with the duty of serving out the king's grog to the ship's company.

This legend recounts that once while pasing Gibraltar the Royal George struck contrary winds and gave her company so much ado that extra grog was served. But Joe, becoming drunk, served grog until all hands were very much under the weather, and the ship only was saved by fortunate changes in the wind which drove her out into the Atlantic. Whereat Joe was ordered flogged with 150 lashes with a cat-o'-nine-tails. But all hands being drunk mutiny followed, and many grievances against the officers were avenged on the spot in a reign of terror. Two seamen, who stood by the officers, were relegated to the "deep six" and the officers likewise jettisoned.

The mutineers ran the ship blindly into an English harbor, where they were all captured and imprisoned. But as soon as a new crew had come aboard and they were taking store the Royal George suddenly careened over right in the middle of the anchorage, sunk and was no more.

And to this day Grog Barrel Joe and his company of mutineers kept her memory alive wherever the white ensign floats on the king's ships.

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the Victorian trend sweeping all revivals before it in triumph it is good for us, even the youngest and most assured of us, that now and then we hear from those who can speak for the Victorian age at first hand.

Of course, there are not many great Victorians left now, but that there are a few who at least touch the edge of the era at its height is shown in the recent volumes brought out by Lady Frances Balfour, daughter of the Duke of Argyll, who was Gladstone's friend and colleague. Her book bears the picturesque title, "Ne Obliviscaris," the motto of the Argyll family.

Lady Frances has no small talk, and she has taken a great deal of space in which to tell her story, and she avoids scandal as if it were the plague. Her ideal is still the days in which Queen Victoria reigned, when "society was narrow and exclusive, looked at from one aspect, but it put a value on itself and its position in the world. It recognized its responsibilities and served them to the best of its abilities. . . . People were not liable to the call of the telephone announcing the invasion of one or two carfuls of other people's guests who descended like a cage of screaming macaws let loose for the day. The dead level of mediocrity is all round us. And we, like sheep, go astray in faithfully copying what the multitude does or does not do. No one has singular gifts and no one aspires to individuality."

The literary world notes that George Jean Nathan, long partner of Henry L. Mencken, is no longer connected with the American Mercury. Mr. Nathan is now covering the theater for the New Freeman, a vigorous revival of the Freeman edited by Suzanne La Follette.

Apropos of the publication of Andre Maurois' "Byron" comes the news from overseas that Sir Julien Cahn has purchased Newstead Abbey and presented it to the British nation. Every lover of Byron should feel a sense of gratitude to Sir Julien for thus preserving one of the landmarks of English literature.

Glimpses of another civilization to which the Victorian era appears ultra-modern are to be seen in a charming book entitled, "Portrait of a Chinese Lady," by Lady Hosie (William Morrow & Co.). Lady Hosie writes, it is most apparent, from a first-hand knowledge of her subject and from long and intimate association with the ancient people who are the theme of her story.

It is a new China to Occidental eyes she portrays. Unfortunately, America has received much of point of view of the Chinese from the coolie class which made up the bulk of our immigrants from the Celestial kingdom in times past. Therefore, it is not to be wondered at if the picture has not always been flattering to a race which knew the complex arts of civilization when the early Britons were still painting their bodies blue.

Lady Hosie pictures the people not the leaders of China. We meet charming Chinese gentlefolk, a Manchu princess, rickshawmen, bandits, beggars and the faithful amahs. In all these classes, even the bandits, a certain urbanity and humor prevails.

Lady Hosie had the great advantage of a thorough knowledge of the country, its customs and traditions from the fact that she was born and educated in China. Her father, Dr. William E. Soothill, is now professor of Chinese at Oxford University.

Through Lady Hosie's eyes we see the women of China reaching for the light of full freedom, even as their sisters are in practically every country in the world.

The invasion of China by modern thought, science and philosophy is also discussed with a perfectly open mind. One thing is apparent through this book, that China is awake at last from a sleep of centuries and through turmoil and revolution will at last make her way to an honored place at the council table of nations, where her contribution of age-tried wisdom, her flair for justice and live and let live policy will be a noteworthy one.

We are certainly delighted to know that parents do prefer babies and we are especially pleased with the verses by a mother under the general title of "Parents Prefer Babies," by Esther L. Schwartz (E. P. Dutton Co., New York).

Of course, the parent was particularly fortunate, perhaps, in having such adorable children to write about. We can take her word for it or judge by the illustrations of Mary Field Terrel.

Anyway, the book is dedicated to "My Little Sons, Laskar and Anthony."

We can sympathize with the mother who writes her ditty on naming the baby as follows:

"The aunts and the uncles are
gathered today,
A name for the baby to choose;
The grandpas and grandmas have
just had their say,
And each name the parents refuse."

So the verses go on until Daddy has an inspiration. "I guess that we'll just call him Jim."

There is humor which every mother of a family will appreciate in the verses under the caption of "Vitamines:"

"I can't imagine how the folks
who walk the world today
Were ever raised or reared at all,
so ignorant were they;
Of vitamines, they didn't know a
single blessed thing,
And still they grew up hale and
strong and at life had their
fling."

A charming book is "The Winter Sonata," by Dorothy Edwards (E. P. Dutton Co., New York), and it gives us a book that lives up to its tile.

With a delicate knack of writing with regard to a clear, true theme, the author takes us to a little English village in winter time. The feathery flakes of soft snow shut the villagers in their warm little houses for the enjoyment of their simple winter pastimes.

In this little frozen village six young people live and love and suffer. Among these are Arnold Nettle, with his haunting talent for the muted violin, and little Pauline, with the beautiful voice.

The sonata is a clear and sweet one, occasionally biting with bitterness of the [illegible] north wind the time of flowers and the necessity of looking carefully as one steps so as not to tread on the first crocuses of spring which thrust their inquisitive little heads through the grass.

Stories from real life always have their appeal to the lovers of adventures, and they will find great satisfaction in the life story of Capt. Jack Randell as told to Meigs O. Frost, and published this month by Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, under the title of "I'm Alone."

When the I'm Alone was scuttled by gun fire and sank it was one of the adventures in the most eventful life of the skipper, Capt. Jack Randell.

This picturesque seafaring man sailed on his brother's fishing schooner off Newfoundland, served in the Boer War, and in the World War was in command of six U-boat destroyers. To his credit also are decorations from the King of England and the government of France. Adventures in the far north Arctic regions and, finally, rum running and the loss of his ship, give still more color to this colorful life.

The question of the I'm Alone, which is known to all the news-reading public, makes this book particularly timely. We may reserve our own opinions as to the ethics of the last desperate race across the Gulf of Mexico and the turning of the superior qualities of seamanship of this man to the hazards of rum row, but we like to read about the man himself. This adventurer who, because he stood on his rights of a British subject, although he was breaking our laws, refused to heave to at the command of the American authorities, saw his ship destroyed by shells, has chosen an apt name for his ship and his book, for this autobiography is one of a seafaring soldier of fortune, who is always on his own.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THAT many-sided man of letters, Henry Howorth, was taken aback one day when introduced to a gushing lady who declared that she was so charmed to meet him because she wished to talk to him about her little dog.

"But I know nothing about dogs," he protested.

"Oh, how can you say so," she said, "when you have written books about them?"

"Never, madam, never!"

"But surely," she persisted, "you have written a history of the mongrels?"

"Mongols, madam, Mongols!" he barked.

• • • •

And that recalls a story about Whistler's French poodle of which he was extravagantly fond. This poodle was seized with an affection of the throat and Whistler had the audacity to send for the great throat specialist, Sir Morell Mackenzie. The latter when he discovered that he had been called to treat a dog, didn't like it much. But he said nothing. He prescribed, pocketed a big fee and drove away.

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The next day Dr. Mackenzie sent post-haste for Whistler, who, thinking he was summoned on some matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed like the wind to the Mackenzie home. On his arrival Sir Morell said, gravely:

"How do you do Mr. Whistler? I wanted to see you about having my front door painted!"

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Did you know that an evil spirit, or a ghost, is called a "bogle" in Scotland? It is no relation to the Anglo-American "bogey" which was originally "Boney," and dates only from the Napoleonic wars, when mothers frightened their children with threats of Bonaparte, (says H. V. Morton, author of "In Search of Scotland").

"Bogle" sounds much more fearful than "bogey."

• • • •

The phrase "dead as a doornail" — puzzled Dickens, who had quite a wrong theory about it—see first page of "A Christmas Carol"—is explained once and for all in good old John Knox's house in Canongate, Edinburgh, declares Mr. Morton. Here, fixed to an oak door, is an old Scottish "doornail." It is a rough-cast, heavy chunk of iron with a small hammer-like head. In repose, the hammer rests against a metal boss. When lifted and dropped against this boss, the "door-nail" makes the deadest of all dead sounds. It is a chill, unechoing crash.

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Another phrase which every one uses—burning the candle at both ends—is illustrated on the mantelpiece of Knox's dining room. The ancient candles were long, flexible tapers, held in a kind of metal rush-light holder. By bending the taper and lighting both ends, you got double the illumination, but you exhausted your taper in half the normal time.

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Recalling that Mrs. Carlyle is credited with having said: "Mixing things is the great bad," Dr. Henry Clay Risner, noted preacher, tells this story (in "Pinnacles of Personality"):

Two farmers once wrote an editor of their troubles. One farmer wrote that he had grasshoppers eating up everything he had and wanted to know what to do with them. Another farmer had twins, which were cutting teeth and getting ready to eat up everything he had.

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The editor attempted to give suitable advice to each one, but the letters slipped into the wrong envelopes. The farmer that was troubled with the grasshoppers received the following instructions:

"Give each one a dose of castor oil and rub his gums with a rubber ring."

The farmer having the twins was advised as follows:

"Just before they begin to stir of a morning cover them with straw, set fire to them, and get rid of the pests!"

• • • •

To account for his deep personal interest in schools and school teachers, Dr. Risner offers this:

In an American Pullman car two men were arguing as to whether Mark Twain was born in Missouri or in Kentucky. As if desiring to settle the dispute, an elderly lady said to them:

"Excuse me, but Mark Twain was born in Missouri."

Said the contender from Kentucky: "Lady, you must be mistaken."

"No, I am not mistaken," said she, "I am his mother, and I was there."

"It was because I had 'been there' that I love schools and school people," adds the doctor. "I once taught school and have never forgotten that privilege."

• • • •

Queen Mary's love of flowers—especially roses—is the real thing. Soon after the king and queen moved into Buckingham Palace much was done to the garden then under the care of Osborn, the head gardener. Now, Osborn was a character, and, as Queen Alexandra told her daughter-in-law, "one had to mind one's P's and Q's with him." Osborn had some fine roses, and once grew an absolutely perfect specimen of blush rose, of which he was very proud. Woe betide any one who went near this particular rose tree, for it was the pride of the old man's heart.

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One day Osborn went to the palace and asked if the queen could come and look at the rose tree for a moment. She went willingly, and the rose tree was much admired. Suddenly, the old man whipped up a pair of scissors and cut the choice blossom, offering it to the queen.

"I wouldn't have done that for any one else," he muttered.

"The queen told me afterward," says Richard C. Dent (in "The Life Story of King George"), "that she hardly dared touch the rose—she was so afraid something would happen to it and then she would be in Osborn's bad books for the rest of her life!"

• • • •

All through the World War vegetables were grown in the garden at Buckingham Palace instead of flowers. Flowers were a luxury, even at the palace.

"I shall never forget once seeing the queen unwrapping a bunch of glorious roses that had been sent to her," Mr. Dent says. "There were tears in her eyes as she arranged the blooms tenderly. 'One sees nothing but vegetables growing,' she remarked, 'and to see and smell these is a great treat.'"

Those particular roses were kept alive for weeks, Princess Mary cutting the stems carefully every day.

• • • •

During a visit King George and Queen Mary made to the Ideal Home Exhibition, the queen's chief joy was reserved for the gardens. She called her husband to look at a group of starry-eyed gentians, which had been coaxed into growing at the side of a little pool.

"Don't you think we might try some of these in the rock garden, George?" she said, thinking of Sandringham.

The king thought they were charming, but told his wife laughingly not to have them planted in the part of the grounds where "Happy"—his dog—was allowed to wander.

"Happy likes eating small flowers," said the king. "He thinks they won't be noticed."

• • • •

The complete story of "The Green Goddess"—George Arliss' triple triumph of the legitimate stage, the silent screen and the "talkies" — came to William Archer in a dream.

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"He was greatly impressed by its dramatic possibilities," relates Arliss in his memoirs, "but he was so sure that he had not the special ability to write it that he approached first Pinero and then Bernard Shaw, with the suggestion that one of them should collaborate with him."

• • • •

Shaw remarked, after listening to the story of the play, that he didn't write for the movies, so Archer—noted dramatic critic, translator of Ibsen, but not a playwright—set to work and wrote it himself, turning out—in Arliss' opinion one of the best constructed plays of recent years.

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Just before the London first night of the play a special lighting rehearsal was called Arliss. Arliss and Winthrop Ames, the producer, were sitting in the stalls watching the effects, when Archer called up the office and wanted to speak to Ames. He was told by the secretary:

"Mr. Ames and Mr. Arliss are both at the theater relighting the last act."

• • • •

There was a sudden click of the telephone at the other end, and within a few minutes Archer appeared at the theater in a state nearly bordering anger, which greatly surprised Arliss and Ames. The explanation was that he had misunderstod the secretary. He though she had said "rewriting."

Rickshaw coolies in Shanghai, desiring to thank the donors of a Christmas entertainment provided for them, sent a letter to a local newspaper. This is how one paragraph ran—chuckles Lady Hosie in "Portrait of a Chinese Lady:"

"We specially wish to thank the two kind foreign gentlemen who came and explained to us the traffic regulations of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Gospel according to St. Mark."

All one sentence, without a pause!

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Cimarron
by EDNA FERBER

William Lyon Phelps on What the Man Will Wear

MEN, women and children are all interested in clothes; there have been many scholarly works, displaying vast erudition, on the history of costume; and two literary masterpieces, dealing with the philosophy of clothes, belong permanently to literature—"The Tale of a Tub," by Jonathan Swift and "Sartor Resartus," by Thomas Carlyle.

So much attention has recently been paid in the newspapers and by the public to the clothes of women, that we are forgetting what revolutionary changes have taken place in the garments of men. Women's clothes have decreased in number, weight, and size. Men's clothes have gone through a process of softening. hard hats, hard collars, hard shirts, hard shoes, hard suits, have given way to soft; and, for the first time in 600 years, the carcasses of males are comfortably clad.

One hundred years ago the average gentleman, not satisfied with covering his body with an accumulation of intolerably thick clothes, wound an enormous stock around his neck. How stifling they look in those old family portraits! Robert Louis Stevenson applied an unexpected but accurate adjective to those collections of oil paintings of deceased ancestors, with which their descendants adorned the walls of their dining rooms. Stevenson called them "these constipated portraits."

This is the way my father dressed on practically every morning of his life; that is, after he left the farm, and entered upon the practice of his profession. He wore long, heavy flannel underwear, reaching to his ankles and his wrists. He put on a "hard-boiled," white, full-bosomed shirt, stiff as sheet-iron. At the neck he fastened a stiff, upright, white linen choker collar; at the ends of the sleeves he buttoned on thick, three-ply linen cuffs. He imprisoned his feet, ankles and shins in black, stiff, leather boots, reaching to the knees, but concealed above the ankles by his trousers. He wore a long-tailed coat, a waistcoat, and trousers made out of thick, dark-blue or black broadcloth. The trousers were strapped over his shoulders by suspenders. For the top of his head there was a tall, heavy beaver hat.

Thus, clad in impenetrable armor from head to foot, he came down to breakfast, ready for the day's work.

Fifty years ago was the age of dressing-gown and slippers. Why is it we never hear slippers mentioned nowadays? I have not owned a pair of slippers (except bedroom slippers) for more than 30 years. Yet in Victorian novels we are always reading of how, when the breadwinner returns to his home in the evening, he finds his slippers ready for him, warmed on the hearth. My father always took off his great boots—worn in summer as well as in winter—and put on his slippers when he came home, having called it a day.

Poets, novelists, and men whose occupation kept them at home, sat down to their desk in dressing-gown and slippers. The moment a man sat down in his own house to anything, with no immediate thought of going out, dressing-gown and slippers were the regulation costume. They were like knights-at-arms, taking off their suits of mail when they entered the interior of the castle.

Eventually the knee-boots gave way to high shoes—called boots in England—which were laced up to the top. In time these were succeeded by low shoes, which are now worn by millions of Americans the year round.

The swaddling, stifling, heavy underclothes were scrapped, and their place taken by sleeveless, shinless undergarments, light in weight, and more or less open in texture. Best of all, the intolerable stiff shirt, the bottom edge of which cut into the abdomen, and bellied out above like a sail in a fair wind, was reserved only for formal evening wear; shirts were made and worn that had no trace of starch in front, back, collar or cuff. I have not worn a stiff shirt (except for evening) in twenty years.

Suspenders (braces) became obsolete; and the pleasant belt came in, the belt that may be loosened or tightened at will, and which in any case leaves the shoulders free. In hot weather the waistcoat was discarded; and the man in his thin, loose clothes moved about almost as easily as Adam in Paradise.

Various are the names for the round, stiff hat: Derby, dicer, pot-hat, bowler, billy-cock. Under any name it is just as bad. Some fifteen or twenty years ago the derby went out of fashion. Up to that time, if you looked into a cloak room by a hotel dining room, you saw about two hundred men's hats all looking exactly alike. Now you see a vast assortment of soft headgear, gray, brown, green, all of pleasing shape. The thousands of men at a football game now show variety aloft, instead of the intolerable black monotony of former years. I have not owned a "derby" since the war. Apart from my hatred of the object, I always crushed it getting in or out of an automobile. And one indentation ruins a derby forever; every wound is mortal.

I am quite aware that the derby is returning. Everyone knows the nation-wide fame acquired by a certain brown derby. But no stiff hat, black or brown, will ever adorn my brows again during the hours of daylight.

The English, owing to their horrible climate and also partly to an invincible conservatism, still wear heavy clothes, thick-soled high shoes, braces, waistcoats, &c., even in hot weather. The only reform they have made is discarding the frock coat for daily wear, which up to a very few years ago was universal. A common sight in London was to see clerks going to the "city" on bicycles, arrayed in "Prince Albert" coats.

The clothes of an American tourist still look funny to an Englishman; how funny I never realized until I attended a play in London where an American was the object of good-natured caricature. He came on the stage with low shoes and silk shoelaces, bright, thin socks, trousers held by a belt, no waistcoat and jacket unbuttoned. The audience burst into roars of laughter and I laughed, too, because he did look queer by contrast with the other actors. Then I suddenly realized that I was dressed precisely like the man they were laughing at!

One more reform must be made in men's dress: and I believe it will come. In very hot weather men must be allowed to discard the jacket. Even a thin jacket, with its collar and shoulder cloth, is intolerable. A clean, attractive shirt, with soft collar and necktie, and belt around the trousers, looks so sensible in hot weather that it ought to become the rule rather than the exception.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Luxury Legacy Inspires an Indiscreet Splurge

CLOUDS of tissue paper. A fascinating litter of boxes.

Perched on the bed, Helen rapturously examining her purchases.

That small box from Tellman's—Saved for the last!

An expectant thrill as she unknotted the tape. Opening the velvet case——

On the green satin lining, the amber necklace! A long, richly dark strand with that rare cluster pendant.

Wistfully admired for months. But a hundred dollars!

Antique amber her weakness. Several strings from abroad, but none like this.

Dancing ecstatically to the window. Each bead radiantly translucent against the tangerine sunset.

And she would never have had it but for the legacy! A wave of gratitude.

Memories of that last trip to her home town. The morning Aunt Flora showed her the will. How that line had stood out:

> To my dear niece, Helen Allen Curtis, the sum of $10,000. . . .

The bulk of her estate. But her husband long dead, and no children.

Recalling h[illegible]t.

"I want you to enjoy it! All my life I've saved, saved—done without. You're that way, too. So this is for extravagancies—things I've never had."

Feeling the amber's magnetic warmth. Yes, Aunt Flora would love her having it. Glad she'd bought it now—not waited till the estate was settled.

The dusk creeping in. Sombering shadows.

Time to get ready for dinner. But yielding to her brooding inertia.

Thinking of Aunt Flora. Her pathetically narrow life. And this stringently saved money she wanted lavishly spent! The luxuries she'd always denied herself——

"Hello, Kitten!" the lights flashed on. "What's the idea—savin' on electricity?"

"Oh, I didn't hear you come in!" hastily gathering wrappings and string.

An indignant glare from Pussy Purr-Mew, dispossessed from a tissued box.

"Looks like a cyclone struck here!" kicking the lid. "Been doin' the shops?"

"Dear, I got the most marvelous amber necklace! Just look!"

"Those the hundred-buck beads you've been ravin' about?" shedding his coat. "Pretty steep splurge for you!"

"Why, that's not so much. Not out of $10,000."

"Diggin' into that legacy, eh?" stopping short at the bathroom door. "Now guess I can stake you to any trinkets you want."

"But a hundred dollars! Why, I wouldn't let you."

A surly mumble as he slammed into the bathroom.

Helen ignoring his disgruntlement. Still effervescent over her amber.

Even at the dinner table, covertly admiring it in a distorting spoon mirror.

Usually Warren's breezy day-at-the-office narrative. But tonight dispatching his soup in morose silence.

But too absorbed in her fluttery plans to mind his glumness.

"Dear, that Stuart stump-work picture I saw in London last year. Really a museum piece—but she wanted £30. If it's still there next summer——"

"Fat chance!" callously. "If you were so keen on it—should've nailed it."

"I didn't have my legacy then!"

"Well, what of it?" savagely carving the roast. "When'd I ever refuse to cough up for anything you wanted?"

"Yes, I know you're always generous," forking at her spinach. "But I thought——"

"Huh, when you start thinkin'—— Pass over that relish. Well, what's the bright idea?"

"Why, my antiques—I can really collect now. The income from my legacy!"

"Income!" he snorted. "Even if you invest the whole ten grand—bring only 40 bucks a month. Can't buy out Europe on that! Now I'm fed up with that legacy. Talk about something else—or keep still!"

Helen's enthusiasm dampened. Mental calculations over the salad and coffee.

Spend only two thousand now. Invest the rest—use the income for luxuries. Wouldn't that fulfill Aunt Flora's wish?

Considering the relative merits of stocks and bonds as they left the table.

Settling in the restful hominess of the library.

"What's on WQT?" Helen scanning the radio page. "Oh, the Standard Symphony!"

Spinning the dial. A blast of horns and cymbals—a Wagnerian overture.

"Dear, I've been thinking about a new radio," turning down the volume. "The very latest! I'm willing to pay for——"

"You're willing to pay!" thundering up from his paper.

"Why, that's one of the things I wanted to get!" shrinking at his explosion.

"Now I'm still financing this house!" belligerently jamming tobacco into his pipe. "Can't stop you blowin' yourself to junk—but anything for the apartment is charged to me!"

His bristling resentment. He wanted her to have everything—provided it came from him!

But she would invest—have her own income. Enough to assure a sense of independence. Develop her self-confidence. Assert herself more——

Getting out her darning now. Pairing the silk stockings.

A dubious heel. Mendable? No, throw it out! No more petty economies.

Not be like Aunt Flora—always stinting herself to save for the future.

The sudden shrill of the telephone. Warren rasping an irate "Wrong number."

"Oh, dear, that reminds me," hunting for the beige thread. "Carrie phoned today. She wanted us for Sunday. I—I said I didn't think we could come."

"Why not?" sharply. "Suppose I want to see my sister? Now you call her back. Say we're coming."

"But I don't care to go this week!" unwonted rebellion.

"Is that so?" he rasped. "Gettin' too blamed independent! Actin' up like a million-dollar heiress—over that puny ten thousand!"

"Why, that has nothing to do with it" flushing.

"Hasn't, eh? Why the devil your aunt picked you—— Might have left it to some one who needed it. See here," sternly, "that time you were out there—did you pull any of your economy stunts? Did she get an idea we were hard up?"

"Of course not!" flaming indignation. "Just the opposite. Why, I felt I'd boasted too much! I anguished for weeks afterwards."

Even now reddening at the memory. Proud exaggerations of Warren's success. Their apartment. Their trips to Europe. That irresistible show-the-folks-at-home impulse!

But now almost glad she had boasted. Certainly she couldn't have influenced Aunt Flora's bequest. That will a genuine surprise——

Yet only natural to be thrilled. Her own $10,000 to spend!

Not all selfishly. Some to charity. The Animal League and the S. P. C. A.

"Darnation!" Warren hurling down his paper at an intruding ring.

Stalking out to the hall, he returned with a long envelope.

"Special delivery—for you," tossing it in her lap.

Crosby & Crosby, Attorneys-at-Law—— Her aunt's lawyers!

About the will? No, only a brief note to explain an inclosed letter.

From Aunt Flora! Found in her papers. Like an other-world message!

The cheap gray envelope she always used. How pathetic it seemed now!

Feeling almost sacrilegious, tremulously Helen tore it open.

Dated at the hospital, a few days before the end. The writing quavered by old age and illness.

> My dearest Niece.
>
> You remember our talk about the $10,000. I wanted you to spend it—to make up for all I thought I had missed.
>
> But these weeks in the hospital I have seen so much suffering. I realize now the unimportance of just personal pleasure. Life means so much more!
>
> Since your last visit, I know how well Warren provides for you. So I am leaving this money to the hospital, where it is badly needed. I am sure you will understand and feel I have done right.
>
> With love to you both,
> Your Aunt Flora.

Dazed realization. After she'd promised—led her to expect it!

Now to let down—the humiliation! And Warren's ridicule——

Still staring at the letter. That shaky handwriting—a mute appeal.

A swift, conscience-stricken reaction. Her attitude selfish!

Aunt Flora comforted at the last. Feeling she was helping others——

"What's it all about, Kitten?" Warren's arousing rumble.

Her throat too taut for words. Silently handing him the letter.

His inscrutable stolidity till he reached the end.

"Well' she finally got the right angle! Giving where it's needed. So you're no heiress, after all!" a quizzical glance. "Pretty sore, eh?"

"No, no! Oh, for a moment I was disappointed—— But dear, she expected me to understand, and I do!" with emotion-inspired conviction.

"Great! Takin' it like a sport. Glad the old lady straightened out her ideas. Realized what really mattered — and wasn't afraid to change her mind."

His grouch banished, restored masterfulness. Actually glad she wasn't getting the legacy! Still dependent on him for everything.

The necklace! Feeling the faceted amber in heart-sinking dismay.

A hundred dollars for this—sixty-five for the other things! And now——

Perhaps they'd take back the amber. Whatever she bought, she always kept. It seemed only fair. But this——

Reluctantly slipping it off. Holding the lustrous strand under the lamp.

"Now what?" Warren glancing up from his paper, unusually observant.

"Dear, I hate to return things. But I've so much amber—I don't need this——"

"Maybe not—but you're keepin' it! A bit previous in squanderin' your fortune, eh?" grinning. "Bet you'd even picked your investments!"

"Don't, please!" wincing. "I really don't feel like being——"

"All right, Kitten, I won't rub it in. Anyway, you're no worse off. Just back where you started from," lighting his pipe. "Well, guess we can struggle along without any family handouts. And don't worry about the stuff you splurged on. So darn close with yourself—mighty glad something made you loosen up!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week — An Overnight Ordeal.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE condition of childhood in the various States of the Union is, of course, a vital part of Uncle Sam's policy in regard to the general subject of home-making. In order to keep a closer watch on the conditions which surround childhood in this country a Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has been established, which more than justifies its existence in the help which it brings to millions of mothers throughout the country.

Every aspect of child welfare is studied by the experts who form the personnel of the Children's Bureau. Sometimes these researches mean untiring labor for many months, but when the results are found they are accurate and of permanent value in the consideration of the particular issue involved.

For instance, an example of how painstaking such research is can be found in the survey made of the conditions of mothers and babies in the District of Columbia, based on the census report of 1925. It was found in this survey that there has been a noticeable decrease in infant mortality in the District of Columbia, a most hopeful sign and a witness to the good work being done by the child welfare agencies in this community.

As a result of this survey a number of interesting recommendations were made. Among these for the establishment of more child health centers, habit clinics and prenatal centers. Due to the renewed attention being paid to habit formation in childhood it is particularly timely that the need for habit clinics should be emphasized in this official bulletin of the Government. In such habit clinics instruction in habit formation would be given to mothers of infants and preschool children in connection with the child hygiene work.

The Bureau of Standards, of the Department of Commerce, has as its constant concern the question of "Safety for the Household." To promote this cause it recently issued a bulletin very comprehensive in scope, which has as its purpose that of emphasizing the seriousness of certain risks frequently occurring in or about the home, to give simple methods of care and caution to protect life and property from such hazards, and to stimulate interest in public measures to provide safety for the household and the community.

The bulletin is a carrying forward of the idea "safety first" into the province of the American home. It is thought that through this means thousands of human lives could be saved and countless accidents avoided each year.

In order to make this page more helpful to housewives and homemakers any further information possible on any item printed here today will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope.

A delectable dessert of fresh strawberries and ice cream.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CLOTHING DAMAGE BY MOTHS

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

THERE are two very important precautions to be observed if you wish to protect your woolen and fur garments from moth damage over the summer months. First: Before it is put away the clothing must be thoroughly brushed, beaten, cleaned, and, if possible, sunned. Having it dry-cleaned immediately before storage is a help, but the articles must not be left exposed to moths that may be flying about the house after they come home from the dry cleaner. They must be put away at once. If the garments do not need dry cleaning they should be gone over vigorously with a whisk broom or stiff clothes brush to dislodge any chance larvae or moth eggs already on them.

Second: The container in which they are stored should be made absolutely tight so no moths can get in later to lay their eggs on the clothing. If it is a trunk or chest, the edges must come together snugly, with no spaces; if a cardboard box, it should be covered with several thicknesses of strong, unbroken wrapping paper. The ends should be carefully turned in and tied, or, better still, all laps and crevices should be sealed with gummed paper. If a closet is used, even a cedar-lined closet, the edges of the door must fit tightly together or be sealed with gummed paper strips.

It is an additional precaution to put naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals in the containers with the clothing, but the main point is to make the container tight. The same care in preparing clothing for storage must always be used. A tight container, however, is of no value unless the clothing is entirely free of moths or unless naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene is used.

Woolen and fur-trimmed garments, blankets and other articles that remain in use as warm weather comes on should be cleaned, beaten and sunned once or twice a month to prevent moth attack. As a rule, moths do not trouble articles in constant use.

There are various ways of fumigating rooms or closets that have become infested. They are described in a Farmers' Bulletin on clothes and moths. Cold storage is another method of caring for valuable fur and fur-trimmed garments, recommended in this bulletin.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Blends of Spring Greens.

"Garden sass" is the homely country way of describing the green leafy vegetables that can be gathered in the fields in the springtime, and those which often flourish in the kitchen garden at this season. Mustard, dandelion, poke shoots, lamb's quarters, sorrel, land cress and corn salad are some of the best liked and most widely distributed of the greens; young, tender tops of beets and turnips, spring kale and spinach, cabbage sprouts, celery leaves, curly endive and a number of others can be used as they are available.

While any of these green leafy vegetables may be cooked by itself in a small quantity of lightly salted water, some people find certain flavors stronger than others and prefer to blend them with the milder greens. For example, a combination of equal quantities of cabbage sprouts and spinach is preferred by some tastes to either of these greens alone. Or mustard and kale, or spinach and cress, or turnip and beet tops, are good blends. Dandelions added to any of these blends give a flavor all their own, which many find as bracing as a spring tonic.

Bacon fried crisp and broken into small pieces or delicately browned cubes of salt pork served on top of these blended greens, and a little of the fat mixed in, are tasty seasonings. Browned butter also gives delicious flavor, and best of all to some tastes are lemon and olive oil, or vinegar.

Strawberry Mousse.

Strawberry mousse is one of the most delicious of the combinations of strawberries with cream. Raspberries, blackberries, peaches and other fresh fruits as they come in season may also be used in these easily made and easy-to-freeze desserts. The recipe is:

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE.

1 cup double cream.
½ cup sugar.
2 egg whites.
1 cup crushed strawberries.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream. Combine the crushed strawberries and the sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold into the whipped cream. Add the salt to the egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into the fruit and cream mixture. Pour into the tray of an electric refrigerator and put in the unit to freeze. Or pour in a mold, pack in ice and salt, and let freeze without stirring for four hours. The opening of the mold should be sealed by having drawn tightly over it a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high melting point, so that the salty water can not leak in.

Another good combination is made by using vanilla ice cream with fresh whole strawberries on top, as in the illustration. The berries should be previously sugared unless they are unusually sweet. When plain ice cream, whipped cream and fruit or a sauce are combined in a tall glass it is often called a "parfait."

Corn Soup.

1 can, or 2 cups corn.
1 pint boiling water.
1 pint milk.
1 slice onion.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Dash of paprika.

Fry the onion in the butter and stir in the flour. If raw corn is used, place it in the boiling water and boil 5 to 7 minutes. Add the milk to the corn and bring to the scalding point. Thicken with the onion, flour and butter mixture and add the seasonings.

Corn Chowder.

1 cup fresh corn.
1½ inch cube salt pork, diced.
1 onion, sliced.
1 quart potatoes, sliced.
1 cup milk or cream.
Salt and pepper.
8 crackers.

Fry the salt pork, add the onion and cook until the onion is tender. Boil the potatoes 5 minutes in 1 quart of boiling water, add the fat and cook until the potatoes are soft. Add the corn and milk and bring to the scalding point. Add the butter and seasoning. Pour over the crackers and serve hot.

Scalloped Corn.

1 cup milk.
1 can, or 2 cups corn.
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs.
2 slices green pepper.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired, 1 tablespoon of sugar may be added. Pour on the milk and bake for one-half hour.

Honey Pudding.

½ cup honey.
6 ounces bread crumbs.
½ cup milk.
Rind of half a lemon.
⅛ teaspoon ginger.
2 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 egg whites.

Mix the honey and the bread crumbs and add the milk, seasonings and yolks of the eggs. Beat the mixture thoroughly and then add the butter and the whites of the eggs, well beaten. Steam for about two hours in a pudding mold which is not more than three-quarters full.

HELPING THE SMALL BOY TO DRESS HIMSELF

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

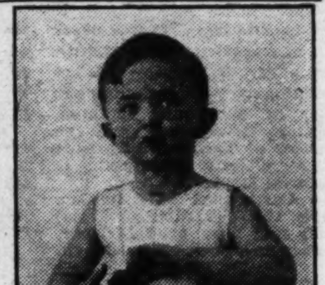
THE trousers worn by the little boy in the picture can be buttoned to an underwaist as shown, with a matching or contrasting blouse over it. Or, when the weather becomes warm and the days are invitingly sunshiny, the underwaist may be replaced by an open-mesh sun suit top of cable net or by the suspender suit top which many little chaps wear in summer time to give the healthful ultra-violet rays of the sun a chance to reach as much skin surface as possible.

These trousers were designed by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the very small child who is just learning to dress himself. Particular care should be given to the choice of a good, simple, straight-leg pattern which can be adapted to the special features recommended by the clothing specialists of the bureau. It is also suggested that until a child has become thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of buttons and buttonholes all his trousers be made from the same pattern, with fastenings in the same place. He soon accustoms himself then to managing them.

The back drop in these trousers laps over the front at the side placket, but it does not have to be unfastened for toilet purposes. There is a separate front drop made with slanting plackets cut about midway in each half of the front section. Slashes may be made in any trouser pattern to form this front drop. A tailored welt finish is used on the plackets, giving the effect of pockets. All placket underlaps are wide enough so there is no gapping. There are two buttons on the back drop at the waistline instead of one in the middle of the back, which, as experience has shown, is almost impossible for a child to reach.

If these trousers are used with a sun suit top the legs may be even shorter than those shown. Care should be taken to make the length of the crotch ample, so there is no binding and plenty of room in the seat. The back seam line should be longer than the front and gradually slant from the top to the crotch. This provides room for sitting. A center front line should drop straight down and then curve out to the crotch, as does an armscye line that leads to an underarm seam. The leg seam should curve slightly to the mark that designates finished length. A decided curve makes the crotch bulky and spoils the style of the side line.

The most common and practical materials for little boys' trousers are poplin, broadcloth, pique, galatea, drill, chambray and different brands of fabrics made especially for children's wear. Any fabric chosen should be fast to sun and laundering. Materials that are evenly woven, firm, durable, nonshrinkable and not easily wrinkled are best. Make the trousers of fabrics with good body that can be laundered without starching.



Small boy's trousers to be worn with a blouse or sun suit top.

That Dinner at Bardolph's

Continued from Page 9.

person. I went to the office of the Anglo-Iberian to see Mellon, the secretary. Sound man. I wanted to compare impressions with him about this slump. He knows more than he will tell, but I gathered from him that Bardolph was not in it. Bardolph has the wind-up, in fact. Mellon believes, as I did, that the stock will be back in its old place next week. The difference between him and our anonymous friend is that he doesn't think it will go much lower."

"That's all right, Cantlick, but it doesn't interest me," said I.

"Well, then, Mellon said he understood I was to be at the dinner party at Bardolph's on Friday night. I told him 'yes.' He said Bardolph had asked him down. Did I know what the idea was? I told him 'no.' Then he broke out. He said Bardolph had got a few people together to make the announcement in Lord Iscaster's presence that an engagement had been arranged between him and the Hon. Katherine Darley, and that the announcement was to appear in the Times and the Morning Post on Saturday. He had it all ready there—typed out. He showed it to me You know—the usual thing: A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Edward Bardolph, esq., M. P., of Woodbury Manor, Surrey, and Katherine, only daughter of the Right Hon. the Viscount Iscaster. Mellon, who is Bardolph's right-hand man, said his boss was a sanguinary scoundrel, that the marriage was a crime, and that before he was allowed to perpetrate it Bardolph ought to be shot. That's the last thing I hear in London. The first thing I hear when I put my nose in here is the same thing precisely. Do you say it isn't curious?"

"No; of course it's a singular coincidence, Cantlick. Bardolph is going to have a very interesting dinner-party. If I remember right, when Col. Darley uttered his bloodthirsty sentiment, you heartily indorsed it yourself. Do you want to shoot Bardolph, too?"

"No, Mr. Old Bailey, I don't. I'm not acquainted with Miss Darley. But if Miss Mischief were 20 years older and Bardolph wanted to marry her I'd drill holes in him till he looked like a radiator."

(To be continued.)

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the "Red Menace"—They Agree That Most of the Communist Riots Are a Flop Till the Authorities Begin Participating, and Then the Police Put Them Over in a Big Way—A Bloody Nose Considered Real Martyrdom.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"I SEE," said Senator Dumm, "that the Red Menace is back in our midst again."

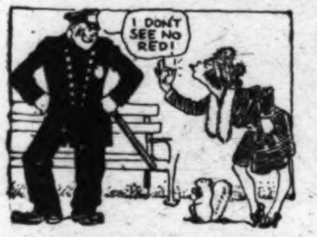
"Whenever there's any marked unemployment in the United States you can count on it bobbing up and staging the same old side show," replied Representative Dummer, "and giving the more nervous civic and industrial leaders the jim-jams."

"What gets me is the alarm with which the country greets the Bolshevistic demonstrations," declared the Senator. "All the 'Reds' have to do to make the first page as the promoters of a terrible riot is to send six or eight wild-eyed schoolboys and schoolgirls into a public park to make faces at the police. In nine cases out of ten an event that would be dismissed as a trivial skirmish with a handful of goofy kids becomes one of the worst Bolshevist outbreaks in history."

Dangerous As Waltzing Mice.

"IT'S all done by mirrors," sighed Dummer.

"It's all done by taking the 'Reds' too seriously," declared the Senator. "When times are good, the radicals can mount the steps of our city halls, fill the public parks and even speak from a soapbox in front of our Union League Clubs without getting a rise out of anybody. The police pay no attention, the passersby yawn, the newspaper reporters hurry by without turning their heads and they are regarded as about as dangerous to the republic as a cage of waltzing mice."


I DON'T SEE NO RED!

"Their act is a flop up to the time the authorities begin participating," suggested Dummer.

"Exactly," agreed the Senator. "The minute you throw in the mounted police, get the mayor to issue a denunciatory proclamation and start whacking at any head that looks a little disheveled, you play right into the Bolshevists' hands and make a three-ring circus out of what, if left alone, would never get beyond the proportions of a trained seal act in a fifth-rate vaudeville house."

Riots Put Over by Police.

"MOST of the Red riots are put over in a big way by the police," declared Dummer.

"Without police cooperation the Bolshevists would be lost," said the Senator. "I saw an instance of it in one of those recent 'Red' roits in New York. When the 'Reds' announced they were going down to City Hall Park to stage an unemployment demonstration, the police prepared for a battle. The mounted police attracted thousands of curious American citizens, and when the police charged a soap-box orator there was a Grade A riot in which everybody took a punch at everybody else. Several hundred innocent bystanders had their skulls opened by mistake. The riot got over the first pages of the newspapers, with illustrations. The 'Reds' couldn't have put their demonstration over more happily from their own viewpoint if they had hired professional press agents."

"For a people who claim to be so satisfied with American institutions and so confident of their durability it is amazing how scary we get at the mention of the word 'radical.'" said Dummer. "Let four radical high school boys invade a public park and thumb their noses at a whole troop of mounted policemen and the incident will find its way to the people in the big black headlines 'REDS STAGE BLOODY RIOT.'"

Martyrdom Quite Necessary.

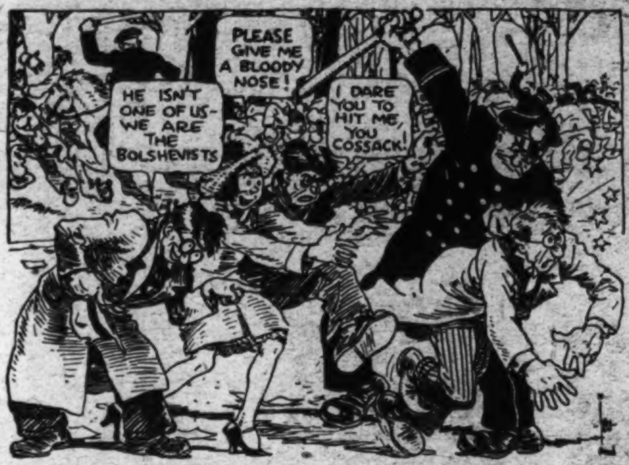
"MARTYRDOM is the one big requirement if their act is to get across in a big way," declared the Senator.

"Whaddya mean by martyrdom?"

"Well, in the case of the Bolshevists, I mean a bloody nose or a torn ear or a pair of broken tortoise-shell glasses," explained the Senator. "They're easily satisfied in the matter of injuries. A little blood goes a good way with them."

"If I was a chief of police I would prohibit my cops from giving a Bolshevist a bloody nose, no matter how badly he wanted it," insisted Dummer.

"And so would I," agreed the Senator. "I mean under ordinary conditions. There are times when a good beating would be the right prescription, but in the great majority of cases the radicals aren't worth the attention."


PLEASE GIVE ME A BLOODY NOSE!
HE ISN'T ONE OF US—WE ARE THE BOLSHEVISTS
I DARE YOU TO HIT ME, YOU COSSACK!

Innocent bystander suffers for the "Cause" while girl "Reds" are aching to be martyrs.

"Does anybody really fear that the 'Reds' have any chance to get anywhere in America?" asked Dummer.

"I don't think anybody does, except a few scary old maids and a handful of easily frightened editorial writers," said the Senator, "but it seems to be the fashion to appear extremely agitated by the slightest activity of anybody who gives three cheers for the late Mr. Lenin."

A "Red" Is Defined.

"WHAT is a 'Red' under the present-day American interpretation,. anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"A 'Red' is a man who thinks the way to reform the world is to go out and get chased by a mounted policeman," replied the senator. "If he doesn't succeed in being overtaken he considers his mission frustrated, but if he gets caught and sufficiently bruised up to get a front page newspaper story, he considers the millennium well on the way and largely due to his own personal efforts."

"What is this I've been reading about the Soviets in Russia pooling all the farms and cattle?" asked Dummer.

"The Soviet has ruled that the farms belong to everybody," explained the senator.

"No farmer can own his own individual and private farm?" asked Dummer.

Fears American Farmer.

"IF the American farmer hears that he can get a break like that from the Bolshevists he may be strong for 'em," observed Dummer. "The way the farming business is in this country today, it is no favor to him to make him run it himself."

"The Soviet in Russia has even made cows and hens common property," went on the senator.

"Do you mean that if I am in Russia and have a cow it ain't my own personal cow?" asked Dummer.

"Exactly," snapped the senator. "You may keep it and be good friends with it, but the milk belongs to the neighbors."

"Suppose the cow stops giving milk?" asked Dummer.

"Oh, if the cow gets like that and becomes no good to the community, the ownership reverts to you, I guess," said the senator.

Bad Business Helps "Reds."

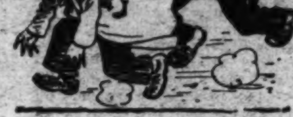
"WHY all the excitement over Red Menaces now?" asked Dummer. "Are there any more radicals here now than there were last year or the year before?"

"Probably not," replied the Senator, "but a 'Red' can only get a hearing when business is a little bad, and that happens so seldom in this country that he isn't heard from very often. During the last four years of prosperity a Bolshevist had the same chance of getting an audience that a trained flea circus has of making the Ziegfeld Follies."

"Weren't there any influential Reds at large?" asked Dummer.

"Sure, but they were prosperous, too. A lot of them were too busy playing the stock market and enjoying the Coolidge boom to bother about park meetings and soap-box orations. When business is good the 'Red' is as satisfied as the next man. It's only when the going gets rough that he gets all hot and bothered about the rights of man again."

"You regard the present outbreaks as just a passing phase of unrest?" asked Dummer.


THIS RIOT IS A SUCCESS!

"Nothing more," said the Senator.

"When do you expect it to blow over?"

"Just as soon as U. S. Steel gets back to 250, Radio to 100 and General Motors around 95 or so," concluded the Senator. "The trouble with these here 'Reds' is that a lot of 'em were playing the market on margin, too."

(Copyright, 1930.)

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF ARLINGTON

Continued from Page 5.

curred to disturb its reverential solemnity. The old oaks which grew around the sepulcher, touched with the mellow luster of autumn, appeared rich and ripe as the autumnal honors to Lafayette. Not a murmur was heard save the strains of the solemn music and the deep and measured sound of artillery, which awoke the echoes around the hallowed heights of Mount Vernon.

"'Tis done! The greatest and most affecting scene of the grand drama has closed, and the pilgrim who now repairs to the tomb of the Father of His Country will find its laurels moistened by the tears of Lafayette."

After this memorable visit of Lafayette, the public appearances of Custis became less and less frequent. He had the unique pleasure of attending the inaugurations of every President from Washington to Buchanan. He had a strong dislike of being "all dressed up" in starchy and uncomfortable clothing. He usually dressed to suit his own comfort and was not interested in what the public thought about it or the comments of the ladies of the household. Hunting was one of his chief hobbies. On his pilgrimages about his estate to superintend the plantation hands, he was usually accompanied by rifle and dogs. Game was plentiful in the Arlington hills, and he usually returned with the particular kind of birds or animals he craved for his dinners.

In dealing with his slaves Custis never separated mothers from children, or wives from husbands. He abhorred this practice. His home was filled with beautiful furniture and art treasures, including much of the furniture and many paintings from Mount Vernon. The grounds around the house were filled with old-fashioned flowers of various kinds. He would frequently sit beneath the big trees and entertain himself and friends by playing his violin. He also took a deep interest in painting. He was never much of an artist, but he painted some pretty fair scenes of the Revolutionary War, including the battles of Monmouth, Trenton, Princeton, Germantown and the surrender of Yorktown. In each of these pictures Washington is the central figure.

Mr. Custis died at Arlington, October 10, 1857, after an illness of only four days, aged 76 years. His body was buried near the old mansion, by the side of his wife, who had passed on two years before. It is now the only burial lot in Arlington Cemetery that is surrounded by an iron fence.

Robert E. Lee and his family continued to live in the Arlington Mansion until April 22, 1861, when they left for Richmond, never to return. The next day Lee accepted the command of the Confederate forces of Virginia.

On May 13, 1864, the Arlington estate began to be used as a burial place for the soldiers who were daily passing to the great beyond in the hospitals located on the grounds. A few months previous, by an executive order, dated January 6, 1864, the Arlington property was "selected for government use for war, military, charitable and educational purposes," under previous provision of acts of Congress. By this same order it was directed that the property be sold to meet the payment of $92.07 direct taxes due thereon. This was done January 11 1864, and the property was bid in for the United States for the sum of $26,800.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee having died in 1873, legal proceedings contesting the legality of the tax sale were instituted by George Washington Custis Lee, her son, as heir under the will of his grandfather, George Washington Parke Custis. The cause was heard in the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern district of Virginia, and a verdict rendered in his favor, which, upon appeal, was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, December 4, 1882.

Congress, by an act of March 3, 1883, appropriated the sum of $150,000 for the purchase of the property, and on March 31, 1883, George Washington Custis Lee, son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, conveyed to the United States by deed the title to the Arlington estate for the sum appropriated.

There is a movement now under way to restore the old mansion, and furnish it as nearly as possible, as it was in the days just prior to the Civil War when it was occupied by Gen. Lee and his family.

The Man Who Thinks in Billions

Continued from Page 7.

upon retirement of the father, Andrew and Richard assumed the personal management of the bank, which later became the Mellon National Bank. In 1889 the Mellon brothers organized with associates the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh and subsequently the Union Savings Bank of that city.

Mr. Mellon in the course of banking often has found it necessary to learn much about various businesses. Those who know him well say there are few businesses of importance with which the Secretary has not much more than a mere speaking acquaintance. He is closely allied with many public and charitable institutions.

His age sits very lightly upon him. He might easily be taken for a man at least 20 years younger. He works hard and his hours are not those of his department. It is often 6 o'clock, or even later, when he quits the building.

Although there are scores of communications passing over his desk every day, the Secretary never signs one until he has read it and understands perfectly just how far he is committing himself or the Government. His Scotch ancestry and his years of banking experience have thoroughly imbued him with that idea.

He takes but little exercise, mostly in walking to and from the department. Years ago his friends say he shot a little golf now and then or rode a horse. Nevertheless his eye is keen and his step alert. He can travel several nights in succession and yet not show fatigue.

He has always been much interested in the development of the National Capital and has taken a leading part in recent years in planning for the great Government projects south of the Avenue.

All sorts of estimates have been made about his private fortune and every now and then he is ranked by amateur Bradstreets as no lower than the third richest man in the United States. He may be that or he may not, but to see him swinging along through Lafayette Square on his way home of an evening, smoking perhaps, a diminutive free burning cigar not over two inches long at any time, he might be taken for many sorts of man, but many Americans who are apt to prefer their notable figures nine feet tall and four feet wide, with brows forecasting thunder at every stride he takes, might be disappointed in his scholarly and retiring mien.

But there is that $7,500,000,000 he has lopped from the public debt in nine years and those other billions slashed from our annual tax bill. Perhaps Alexander Hamilton had better look to his laurels, because Mr. Mellon at 75 is a long way from through, and he can wield a mean ax when it comes to public debts and the tax burdens of the American people.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 23, 1930

APRIL HOLDS THE PROMISE OF MANY PRIZE AWARDS

With Gusty March Rapidly Waning April Fool and Easter Draw Near

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Walk with wary steps a week from next Tuesday, for April's Fool will be abroad ready to trip the careless and to play jokes on the unsuspecting. The custom of playing practical jokes on April 1 dates back for many centuries. Yet I am sure readers of The Junior Post and members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth will be careful not to do anything harmful on that day. Harmless jokes may be pardoned but those aimed to bring actual harm to the persons being fooled are not only foolish in themselves but apt to bring punishment down upon those who concoct them.

Besides being April's Fool Day, April 1 ushers in one of the most important months in history. This is particularly true of American history, where, by a strange coincidence, some of the outstanding events in our annals have taken place on some day in that month.

April is one of the most joyous months of the year from the point of view of Mother Nature. This joy is pictured in an ancient writer's description which is worth repeating here. He wrote: "The youth of the country make ready for the morris-dance and the merry milkmaid supplies them with ribbons her true love had given her. The little fishes lie nibbling at the bait, and the porpoise plays in pride of the tide. * * * The aged feel a kind of youth, and youth hath a spirit full of life and activity; the lark and the lamb look up at the sun, and the laborer is abroad by the dawning of the day. It were much to set down the worth of this month; for it is heaven's blessing and the earth's comfort. It is the messenger of many pleasures, the courtier's progress, and the farmer's profit; the laborer's harvest, and the beggar's pilgrimage."

In the ancient Alban calendar, in which the year was represented as consisting of ten months of irregular length, April stood first, with 36 days to its credit. In the calendar of Romulus, it had the second place, and was composed of 30 days.

It is time to begin to think of our Easter number. I am sure all of us want the Junior Post to be at its best on that date. To achieve that feat we need the help of every member of the Junior Post Writers' Club. So send in your contribution not later than April 12.

Here are the prizes offered for the Easter Junior Post, which will appear on Easter Day, April 20.

$2 for the best strip depicting some feature of Easter.

$1 for the best cartoon showing some episode in the life of an Easter egg.

500 points toward gold pin award for the best story on "Easter Egg Rolling at the White House."

$1 cash prize for the best poem on Easter not more than sixteen lines in length and strictly original in text.

A live Easter bunny for the best contribution to the Tiny Tots' Corner of the Junior Post dealing with Easter.

100 points toward a gold pin award for each contribution received which entitles the sender to "Honorable Mention" even if there is not space enough to print it in the Junior Post.

Isn't that a splendid prize program?

It is our earnest hope that we will be able to announce the next motion picture at the Rialto Theater in next Sunday's Junior Post. Watch for it. We are told by Mr. A. J. Sharick, the kind manager of that theater, that repairs are progressing satisfactorily there and that our invitation to resume our thrilling motion picture parties every other week will be extended to us.

On your mark! Go! And may the best boy or girl win the prizes in the Easter contests.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Spring.

Spring, spring, spring! The air seems to sing it. The trees seem to whisper it, the birds seem to sing it—spring! What is more wonderful, lovely beautiful? After a long, endless time of dark, cold, dreary days, the world seems to wake up, the sun to smile, the trees and flowers to burst forth in blossom.

Who minds rising these mornings? Who wants to go to bed these clear, romantic, moonlit nights?

Spring seems to be a breathing space between the breath-taking chill of winter and the humid heat of summer. One's steps have a new jauntiness and one's head seems to go higher. The world is so young and clean; the trees, with new, young buds, new shoots of tender green grass and the clear, cool rains of spring. What man, woman or child does not feel a little happiness or tenderness during this lovely time?

MARION TOOMEY.
3823 Morrison street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

What a Million Dollars Could Do.

If I had a million dollars
This is what I'd do:
I would buy a snug litle home for mother and dad,
With furnishings, too.

If I had a million dollars
Here're other things I'd do:
I'd study art and music,
And save money for college, too.

If I had a million dollars
I'd study the art of saving,
And make each penny count:
I would not spend it foolishly when I'm out.

If I had a million dollars
I would help the poor in every way;
I would still save some money
For a rain-rain-rainy day.

KENNETH DEAN (age 12).
343 Gooding street, Lockport, N. Y.

Teamwork in Our Classroom.

If we have teamwork in our classroom we will all have to work together. We will have to do as our teacher tells us and get our lessons. If we keep the paper off the floor and out of our desks we will be doing teamwork. If every one in each classroom would do teamwork we could all have a clean and quiet room. We would also make better grades and pass our tests better if we would not waste time in school. Wasting time in school is failing to touch second base. In order to touch all the bases in our teamwork we have to get all of our lessons, waste no time in school, all pull one way, do not ask unnecessary questions, and pay strict attention to our lessons.

If we talk in school we will not only be hurting ourselves but our classmates, too. We could be studying or doing something to help us with our lessons. If we do all we can to help we will be running in harness. If everyone would run in harness everybody would be promoted.

BARBARA BULLARD (age 11).
Madison, N. C.

Why Should I Be Envious?

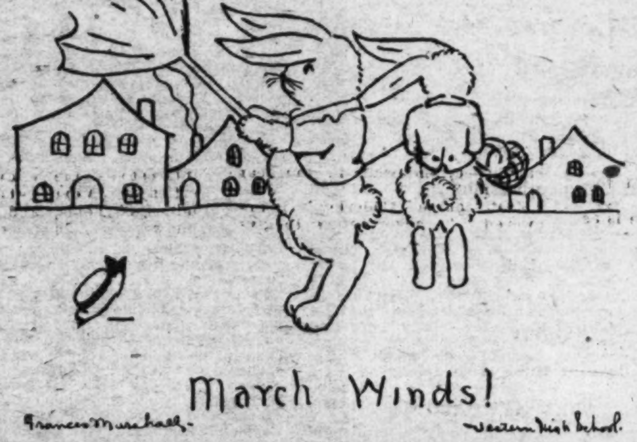
I am envious; yes, envious,
For, perched on the limb
Of our sycamore tree
Sits a solitary sparrow
A-chirping to me.
The merry, sweet tones
That pour from his throat
Are filling the air with song!
Who could but harken! Listen
To that lively air!
Listen to him who knows no care!
But, as I think of my decision,
And weigh it o'er and o'er.
I see wherein I am sure I'm wrong.
That joyful bird, I ask of you,
Is he always in song?
Why, no, no, no, indeed
'Tis just that I am wrong.
That bird has his trials—
Perhaps more than even I.
Then why should I be envious? Why?
I am ashamed—ashamed!

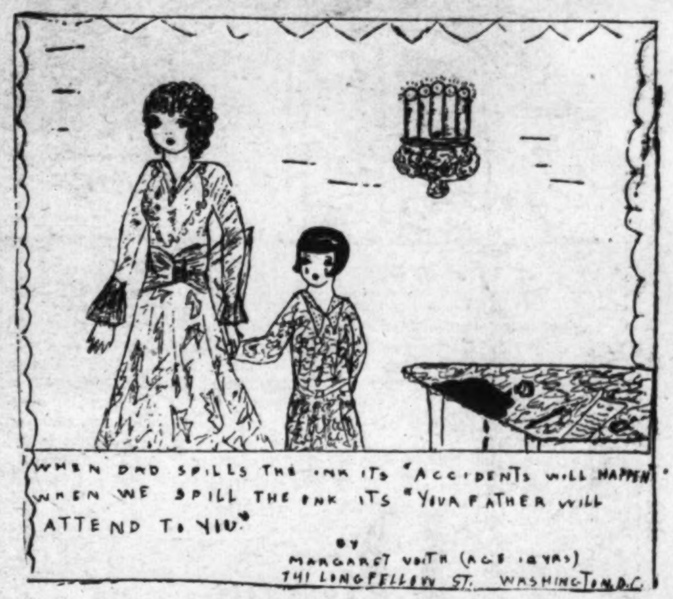
ARION ELIZABETH CARTER (age 15).
402 U street northwest.

Fairies.

In the woods they stay,
And not an hour of the day
Is wasted on foolish play.
They are always doing good,
As little fairies should,
Making good people happy.

PHYLLIS CAROW (age 12).
New Hampshire avenue.




WHEN DAD SPILLS THE INK ITS "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN".
WHEN WE SPILL THE INK ITS "YOUR FATHER WILL ATTEND TO YOU."
BY
MARGARET VOITH (AGE 10 YRS)
741 LONGFELLOW ST. WASHINGTON D.C.

(Awarded $1 cartoon prize)

When the School Bell Rung.

The months of vacation that he had enjoyed were gone; gone until another summer would bring them back. But now! Only school days looked ahead of him. He was standing on the steps of a small schoolhouse.

A lad of 10, rosy-cheeked, brown-eyed and sturdily built, but instead of the cheery expression which had made him so many friends, there was in its place a doleful one—an expression which one wears when one knows one has to do a thing, but does not want to do it. His thoughts were far away, of streams and haystacks and meadows and barns, of woods and picnics and long walks with his dog, Jack.

He gazed out over the stretch of grass which served as a school yard where here and there children were playing A crowd of boys rushed past him and were lost from view as they turned the corner of the schoolhouse He was awakened from his meditatoions by the sound of the school bell.

How it echoed over those quiet hills. Crowds rushed past him into the school, but still he stood staring out over the hills—the hills where he had spent his vacation. He turned and opened the door. Once more he gazed out over the landscape, then he sighed and slowly closed the door Vacaton had ended. School days had begun.

NANCY HARRISON (age 13).
1430 Thirty-third street northwest

A Hero of '75.

Such a beautiful night!
So calm, so bright—
A night in April mild,
But soon comes the beat
Of a horse's feet
And the call of the rider wild:
"To arms, to arms, ye countrymen, and stop the enemy!"
The folk that are told
By this rider so bold
Together raise a cheer
For the man so brave,
Who his country did save—
The famous Paul Revere!

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 13).
5535 Thirtieth place,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

How Science and Invention Has Helped Agriculture.

I am sure many of you have never stopped to consider why we have such large, juicy oranges, apples, plums, pears, and other delicious fruits, which formerly were very small, dry and seedy. If it were not for our agricultural chemists who devote all of their time to scientific agricultural experimenting and testing new ways to develop these fruits, we would never have any of them.

In Europe where the population is very dense and where every square inch of the ground is developed to its fullest extent and where not one particle of food is wasted, the people realize the value of scientific agriculture.

Scientific agriculture enables the people to know which seeds are best suited to the climate and will produce the finest fruit and vegetable crops. It tells them how to develop the soil and fertilize the ground.

Many years ago, perhaps even in George Washington's time, the crudest form of a plow was an ordinary stick. This later was developed into a plow and a horse attached to it. Now we have machinery, which one may find on any large farm he may visit. The reaper and binder saves much hand labor and time.

Best of all irrigation is quickly finding use in all parts of the world. Through this process lands which were formerly dry and arid and of practically no use at all, are made into the finest kind of farm lands.

Irrigation has many advantages over rain. Water may be stored up and in case of a dry spell the field may be flooded as much as needed. Even though irrigation plants cost a great deal of money they more than pay for themselves by the profits which may be reaped from the farm lands.

By the improvement of agricultural chemistry and the inventions of farm implements much more land may be cultivated in less time. As a consequence the farmer's modern home is very much like the nicest of city homes. He has a telephone, a radio and a car and is able to go to town and spend the evening and take more interest in the government and social affairs.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

Violets.

Have you ever noticed the color
Of Mistress Springtime's eyes?
They are a blended hue
Of violets and blue skies.

She keeps violets growing every spring
In her flowered bower;
She likes them best because they are
The sweetest springtime flower.

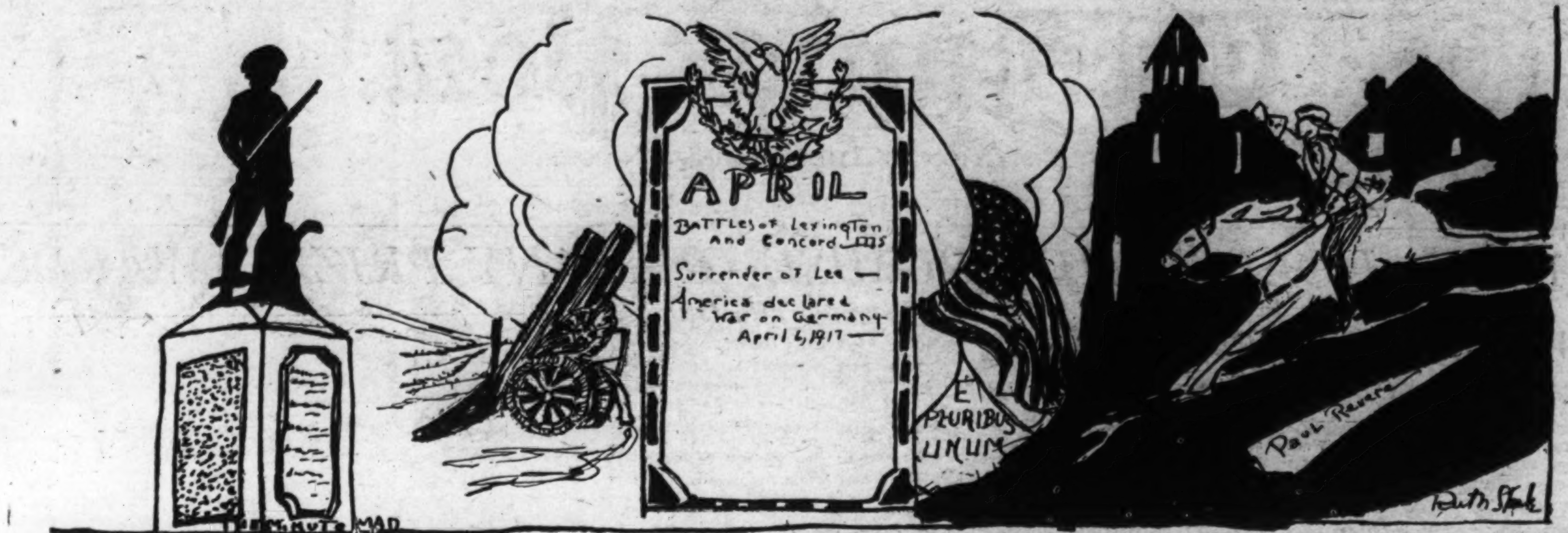
Ah, shy little violets, how I love
To linger close by you,
To see you smile and the sweet glow
And greet the morning dew.

I wonder why the children
Spy you first of all?
It's not because you're brilliant
Or very, very tall.

I know the little secret
That fills their childish mind,
It is because the violets
Are the sweetest, loveliest kind.

Violets, violets, violets,
Lavender, purple and blue,
I wish that for just one hour
I could be one of you.

HENRIETTE DAIRIEULAT.


APRIL
Battles of Lexington And Concord 1775
Surrender of Lee —
America declared War on Germany April 6, 1917 —
E PLURIBUS UNUM
Paul Revere

April in American History.

(Awarded 500 points.)

April Fool! How many times have you been vexed by those two words as you did some foolish thing such as bend to tie your shoe string (which was already tied) or something else equally as senseless?

Or maybe you have carefully browned the crust which encases a fat ball of cotton and watch the expression on your friend's face as he or she bit into your delicious "rolls."

Anyway, I know you all remember that fun-packed day that ushers in the month of April.

April is a red letter month in the hearts of American children.

For is that not the month when the Easter Bunny picks up his basket loaded with good things and distributes them to good children?

Isn't that the month when we all dress in our finest clothes and reverently go to church to listen to the old, old story of how the Saviour was crucified for our sake?

Now let us turn to the historic importance of this month.

First of all the birthday of that great man, Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. Think of the value of the Declaration of Independence to this country. And the month of April produced the author if that famous document

Many other important dates come in this month, such as the famous ride of Paul Revere, the sad surrender of Lee at Appomattox, the Jewish Passover, Good Friday, Easter and others equally important.

Last, but not least in April comes the birthday of some of our sweetest spring flowers, such as the primrose, violet, daffodil and others.

April is the tearful yet hopeful month, preparing for the glorious arrival of jubilant May.

ELIZABETH WELCH (age 14).
Alexandria, Va.

A Prayer for Taft.

The chief is dead! Bless his lifeless clay!
Let his soul rest in peace! God grant it may
The chief is dead! Like a knight of old
He has finished his errand bold
To make the world a better place.
He strived alway with a smiling face.
His life to his country he glady gave:
God rank him with the bravest of brave!
His words shot out like a flaming shaft:
God grant us more men like Chief Justice Taft.

LYMAS RICHARDSON.
434 Hay st street, Alexandria, Va.

Looking Back.

Did you ever look back,
At the unkind things you had done,
And how you teased your little friends,
Though you thought it was only fun,
And how many times you would walk in front of people,
And didn't say "Excuse me, please,"
And how many times a lost kitten you would tease.
All this is unkind, you know,
So let us try and be good,
And be kind to every one,
Like members of Knighthood should.

BETTY COLVIN.
904 Newton street northeast.

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Cake.

"Oh, mother, wait a moment," shouted a girl of 13, "I have something to ask you."

"All right, Betty dear," Mrs. Lewis replied.

"Mother, the girls are coming over soon and we don't know what to do. May we bake a cake for tomorrow? You know you said that you did not have time to. Please."

"All right then, dear. But remember to tidy up the kitchen after you have finished," answered her mother.

"You're a dear, mumsey," said Betty as she kissed her mother good-by.

Soon after Mrs. Lewis left, the girls arrived, six in number. Their names were Jean Brook, Ruth Price, Nancy Brown, Mary Hill, Margaret Davis and Dorothy Hudson.

"Hello, girls," sang Betty, "come in quick. I have good news."

"Oh, joy!" chorused the girls. "What is it?"

"Mother has just gone out and she said that we could make a cake for tomorrow."

"Boy, isn't that great!" said Jean. "What kind shall we make?"

"Yes, what kind?" asked Dorothy.

"Gee, I forget to ask mother," replied Betty. "Let's vote." After a few minutes they decided on a pound cake.

"Let's go in the kitchen now," said Betty.

"All right," the girls answered.

The kitchen was in a bustle. The seven girls had donned aprons and had all the cooking material out.

Mary said, "Here is the flour. I will put that in and also the milk."

"I'll put the sugar in for you, Betty," shouted Ruth.

"All right, honey," answered Betty.

"Bets, I'll put the flour in," cried Margaret.

Betty, who was so confused, replied, "Sure."

"I will put the flavoring in," said Nancy.

"Jean, will you put the butter and eggs in?" asked Betty.

"Of course," Jean replied.

Ruth put in the baking powder.

Mary saw a can of molasses which she liked very much. Thinking it would make the cake taste better, she put a half a cupful in. The cake was beaten and was then placed in the oven.

"Girls, we had better go into the living room until the cake is done," said Betty.

"All right," the girls replied. When they reached the living room they began to chatter and in a little while Betty said, "Oh, girls, don't you smell something burning?"

Nancy replied, "Oh, the cake!"

They all ran into the kitchen and oh, what a sight it was. The smoke was so thick you could hardly see. They opened the window, then Betty ran to the oven and turned out the gas light. She then took the cake out and said, "Oh, girls, look at the cake." Then came a series of ahs and ohs. The cake was indeed a sight. It had fallen, was burnt black as a cinder and was as hard as a brick.

After the girls had tidied the kitchen they had to go home. Mrs. Lewis came in soon and Betty said: "Oh, mother, the cake turned out terrible. It is burnt and everything went wrong."

"Never mind, dear," answered her mother. "I came home earlier than I expected and I can make one now. How many of the girls were here?"

"All of them," answered Betty.

"Oh, my dear, have you never heard of the proverb, 'Too many cooks spoil the cake,'?" said Mrs. Lewis.

"Mother, I think that is a very good proverb, and I will remember it the next time," answered Betty.

The next time Betty truly made a fine cake.

ALICE MAHONEY (age 13).
3030 Park place northwest.

Central High vs. John Marshall.

"Helen, are you going to play next Wednesday?"

"No one knows yet, because the coach is not going to pick the team until Tuesday. I'm doing my best at practice. I want to be guard."

"I hope you can play, because you are one of our best."

"Thanks."

This conversation was going on between two Central High girls. Irene was too young to play on the basket ball team, therefore she was asking questions from others. Central High was to play John Marshall the following Wednesday. The girls had only one week to practice, and all were excited. The coach was to pick the team on Tuesday, so all were working their hardest to be put on.

The week slipped by very quickly, and at last Tuesday came. At 4 o'clock in the Central High gym there was an excited crowd of girls waiting for the coach. At last he came in the door. After practicing once, he read the list. It was as follows: Mary Ellen Jones, right forward; Elizabeth Johnson, left forward; Helen Reynolds, guard; Betty Lewis, guard; Lucille Wilson, side center; Madeline Snellings, jump center. For subs he chose Louisa Davenport, Frances Smith and Bertha Coleman.

After reading the names these went in and played. Mary Ellen did her best and made five goals. Elizabeth made three. After practice they all left with, "Go home and get a good rest, girls. Tomorrow, work hard and do your best." This from the coach.

Wednesday came. The gym was crowded. Both schools were well represented. The game was almost ready to begin, three more minutes. Where was Mary Ellen? She had been present at school. "Where is Mary Ellen?" was on every lip. If she did not show up in two minutes there was no hope for Central High. The whistle was heard. The girls were taking their places. Frances Smith was taking Mary Ellen's place. The dressing room door opened.

There stood Mary Ellen. She had no time to explain. She took her place and went to work. At the end of first half John Marshall had made two goals. Central High has to work hard. Again John Marshall had the ball. Helen got it. She passed it on until Mary Ellen had it. Up the ball went. Round and round the basket it rolled. At last in it dropped. Lucille got the ball and threw it to Elizabeth. Again Mary Ellen had the ball. But that guard. How she did guard! Again the ball was up. Would it go in the basket? Yes. It went in just as the third quarter whistle blew. The score was now even. If only C. H. could make one more goal. This she did two minutes before the game was over. How the C. H. students did yell! They had won from the strongest team in Wakeland.

LOUISE FRANKLIN (age 13).
1712 Prince Anne street, Fredericksburg, Va.

April in American History.

To me April is the most historic month of the year and here are my reasons for thinking so.

1776.

On April 18, Pual Revere made his famous ride warning the patriots that the British are coming. The next day (the 19th) the battle of Lexington and Concord were fought whose shot were heard the world round.

1781.

The Hobkirks Hills battle was fought on April 25 in which the Americans were defeated. The British won but it was not a complete victory for them because Gen. Green, a leader of the patriots made it hard for them by shutting off their supplies and things.

1783.

On the seventh anniversary of the battles of Concord and Lexington the American Army disbanded.

1805.

The Lewis and Clark expedition which had camped all winter of this year and part of the spring left their winter camp in April to continue their journey.

1860.

This year finds us with Democratic convention held at Charlestown but the Southerners and Northerners couldn't agree on the slavery question so the convention was abandoned. The convention was held in April.

1861.

The first shot of Civil War was fired on the Union Fort Sumter by the Confederates on April 12.

1862.

The battle of Shiloh was fought on April 6 and 7 and over 10,000 men were killed on both sides.

On the same day the battle of Shiloh was fought the Union fleet on the Mississippi captured Island No. 10.

April 25 the invaluable City of New Orleans was captured by the Union troops. This city had large workshops, 70,000 citizens and its situation on the Mississippi was why it was wanted by the North.

1865.

Jefferson Davis, the president of the South on April 2 received word from Lee that the City of Richmond and Petersburg must be abandoned and the next day (April 3) Richmond was entered by the Union troops.

On April 9, Gen. Lee seeing his position, surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse.

1889.

Vast tracts of land in the West which the Government bought from the Indians the year before, was thrown open to the people to settle on April 22.

1898.

This year finds us in war with Spain and on April 25 this war was declared.

1909.

North Pole was discovered by Commodore Robert E. Peary, April 6.

MICHAEL PLANT.
36 R street northeast.

Signs of Spring.

March winds blow:
Then we know
Soon it will be spring.
The flowers will bloom,
And the birds begin to sing.

The little robin red breast
Will be making his nest;
Mother robin will then be there,
Laying eggs in her lair.

When this all happens it is a sign
To play outdoors and have a good time.

EVELYN WYNN (age 12).
1009 Eleventh street northeast.

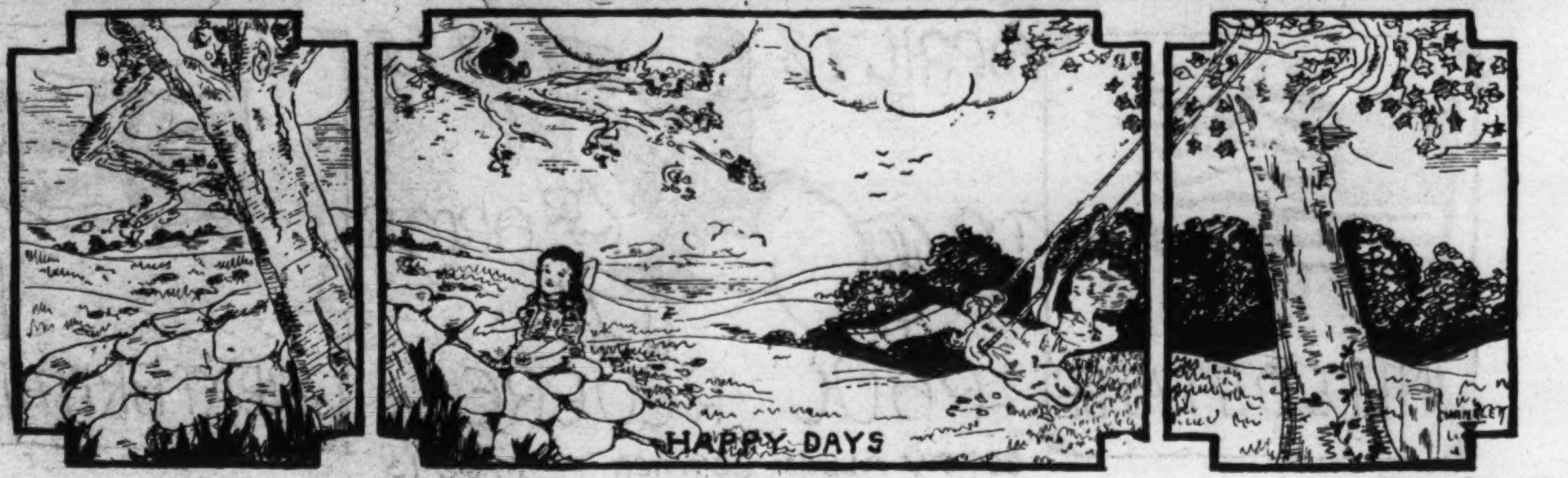
The Monkey I Saw.

The other day I went to the Zoo
And saw a monkey, just like you.
He had such a very long tail
That he could swing on the trapeze rail;
On his head he had a little red cap
Which he kept on with a great big slap.

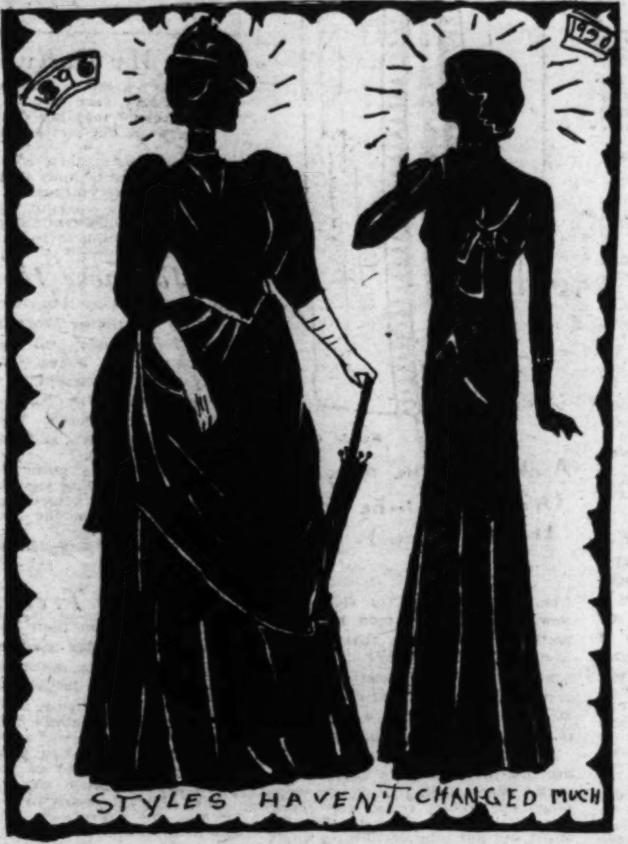
Though his voice sounded like a bass,
He could make you the funniest face.
When he saw some one come by his cage
He would give a squeal, as if to say,
Won't you give a poor little monkey a nut

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

John O'Malley
OUR FRIENDS AT THE ZOO



(Awarded $2 strip prize.)



Margaret Voith (age 12).

Adventurous Tommy.

"Oh, Tommy, why can't you be good? It seems like every time I turn my back you're doing something you shouldn't. I told you not to play baseball over in that lot, and you did and broke Mrs. Payne's window." This was Mrs. Connor speaking.

"Aw, ma, I couldn't help it, and I apologized to the old lady," said Tommy.

When Mr. Connor arrived home, of course it was explained to him and Tommy got a licking (as usual).

That evening Mrs. Connor said, "Tommy, come here and wipe these dishes."

Tommy did so, but unwillingly. As soon as the dishes were done, Tommy went out the back door and disappeared over the back fence.

"Oh, Abie," called Tommy, "come here."

Abie was Tommy's best friend and they were always seen together, much to the disapproval of Mrs. Connor, for Abie was known all around the neighborhood as the worst boy in town.

Abie came up to Tommy, munching the core of an apple.

"Well, what's new?"

"Oh, nothing, only I thought maybe you'd like to go somewhere with me," said the breaker of Mrs. Payne's window.

"Where?" asked Abie, still enjoying his apple core.

"You see, Abie, I just got a licking from Pa for breaking that window this morning, and I think I better beat it before he finds out I took his necktie and ruined it."

"When and how did you ruin his necktie? You ain't told me nothin' 'bout that," questioned Abie.

"I went down to the clubhouse and all the boys were going swimming, so I joined them and left Pa's necktie on the bank, and when I came back it was all wet," explained Tommy, all in one breath.

"Well, you got a pretty good reason for wantin' to go somewhere, but where could we go?"

"How about going over to that field about two miles down the road? We could pack some lunch and have a fine time."

So it was decided that they would play hookey the next morning. They met in the back alley. Both were there on time, each with a big bag of lunch. They took the short cut through the old lot. When they reached the field everything was just as they had planned. Of course, no houses were near so there was no danger of being caught.

They made a hiding place by cutting off some old branches of trees. When night came it was not so warm and they found that it was beginning to rain. The sandwiches somehow didn't taste so good as they had expected. When they went to sleep (or tried to) the ground was hard and bumpy.

Tommy began to think of his comfortable bed at home. Abie fell asleep soon, but Tommy lay awake thinking of the nice hot dinner he might have had at home. Then it began to rain harder, but Abie did not feel it because he was under some thick branches. Tommy was not so fortunate.

The next morning when Abie woke up no Tommy was to be seen. He searched everywhere, but in vain.

At 6 o'clock Mrs. Connor was stirring. She crept quietly into Tommy's room and there he was, his head on the pillow. Mrs. Connor smiled softly; she knew her Tommy.

NANCY LEE FRANKLIN (age 12).
Apt. 111, 2123 Eye street northwest.

The Camping Club.

One day during the summer holidays a group of girls and boys were going on a camping trip in a woods a mile or so from the city. They were going to stay two weeks. The father of a girl and boy in this club said that who ever brought the best pictures home would get a prize. So the girls were getting ready for the trip. The boys had taken some pictures of a sugar camp.

As the girls were walking one day they heard Betty's voice calling and they saw her on a bank. They went down and discovered that she had a boat.

They got in and rowed down the stream. As they came around a bend they saw an island about 3 yards wide and 5 yards long.

Betty was the first to get out of the boat, next Ruth, Sue, Rose and Louise. It had about five trees and pretty grass and flowers. "I think it's lots better than the boys' pictures," said Betty. "It's lots prettier than the boys, too," said Sue. "I will get into the boat and take a picture of you," said Rose.

They got in the boat and rowed back to shore. The boys had a picture of a sugar camp. It had pots and pans with sugar in them. It was not so exciting as the girls' picture.

As the days were going by the girls were building a hut. It was all finished except the roof. The girls had finished it at last.

One night the girls slept on the island. The days ended and the club went home to show the pictures. The man said that the girls' pictures were the best and asked them where the island was and how they had gotten there. They told him how they had found the island and built the hut. He said that the island was his and they could have it. He also said that the reward was a clubhouse for the girls and boys.

It was a very happy group of boys and girls that went to bed that night thinking of the fun to come.

ANNE ASMUTH (age 11).
3301 Warder street northwest.

Half-Grown.

The moon is a half-grown child to-night
As I spy her from my window sill;
She has not reached that golden age
When the moon is round and full and still.

But with silvery fingers long and thin,
She reaches down from the sky so high
And touches the heartstrings of the child,
Soft-pillowed in the room hard by.

The child wakes not from her pleasant dream,
But lists so long to the angels song,
That she longs to leave this sorrowing earth
To see the home she's left so long.

And then so like an angel fair
Who'd used the moonbeam for a slide,
She climbed back up to her father's house,
There to sit forever by his side.

CLARISSA HOWE (Age 15).
2623 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Practice Makes Perfect.

"Frank, this coming Tuesday, Miss Carter wants you to play in a recital and I want you to come in and practice," Frank's mother called to him.

"Oh, I don't want to come in and practice. I know my piece well enough to play it," answered Frank.

"Let me hear you play it," his mother said.

"All right," Frank answered. He came in to play his piece for his mother. He got half way through the piece and stopped. He could go no farther. He had completely forgotten the rest.

"Why don't you go on?" his mother asked. Frank was very much ashamed. He said that he had forgotten the rest.

His mother said "Frank, don't you think you had better practice your piece?"

"Yes, I think I had better do it," he replied.

His mother said, "Remember that practice makes perfect."

He practiced faithfully to Tuesday, remembering what his mother said. That Tuesday night the studio was crowded. Most of the pianists were nervous. Frank was not. He had practiced his piece well! He was fourth on the program. Ah! the third pianist was finished. It was Frank's turn. He went to the piano and played his piece. He played it fine.

After he finished the people applauded him very much.

When Frank took his seat he whispered to mother, "Practice does make perfect, doesn't it?"

PHYLLIS CAROW (age 12).
New Hampshire avenue.

Cherry Blossoms.

All the cherry trees are glowing,
Swaying softly to and fro;
Petals soft are lightly falling,
Like the drifting winter snow.

Spring has kissed the cherry orchards
Like a pink cloud every tree,
And the world rejoices, knowing
That from winter's cold we're free

I imagine lovely maidens
From the mystic far Japan,
Walking 'neath the lovely blossoms
Or drifting in a light sampan.

Jet black hair is shining softly,
Eager parted lips so red,
Gay kimonas rustling faintly,
'Neath her feet the petals spread.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS
Gloversville, N. Y.

Characteristics of George Washington

Every one, or nearly every one, knows where and when George Washington was born. But not many are acquainted with his characteristics as well as they should be. So why not get acquainted with them.

Washington's education was limited to elementary subjects, but chiefly by self-study and the will to learn, he acquired a fair knowledge of mathematics and surveying.

His military career commenced at the age of 19, when he was appointed adjutant general of Virginia militia, and long before he showed in operations against the French that he had the qualities belonging to a successful commander.

Washington was elected commander in chief of American forces shortly after the outbreak of the war for independence, and he hurried to the camp. He was compelled by superior forces, at times to retreat because of lack of men and supplies, but by his mildness, calm and courage, firmness and perseverance he brought the war, with the aid of allies, to a successful end.

On December 12, 1799, he was attacked with acute laryngitis and sank rapidly, dying December 14. His last words were most characteristic. He said, "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go."

He was mourned and still is remembered in the hearts of every one. "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

KATHRYN COGSWELL.
4628 Eighth street northwest.

Poor Tommy!

Eight o'clock in the morning,
And I'm just turning over.
Of course it's time to get up
But I'm just pulling up the cover.

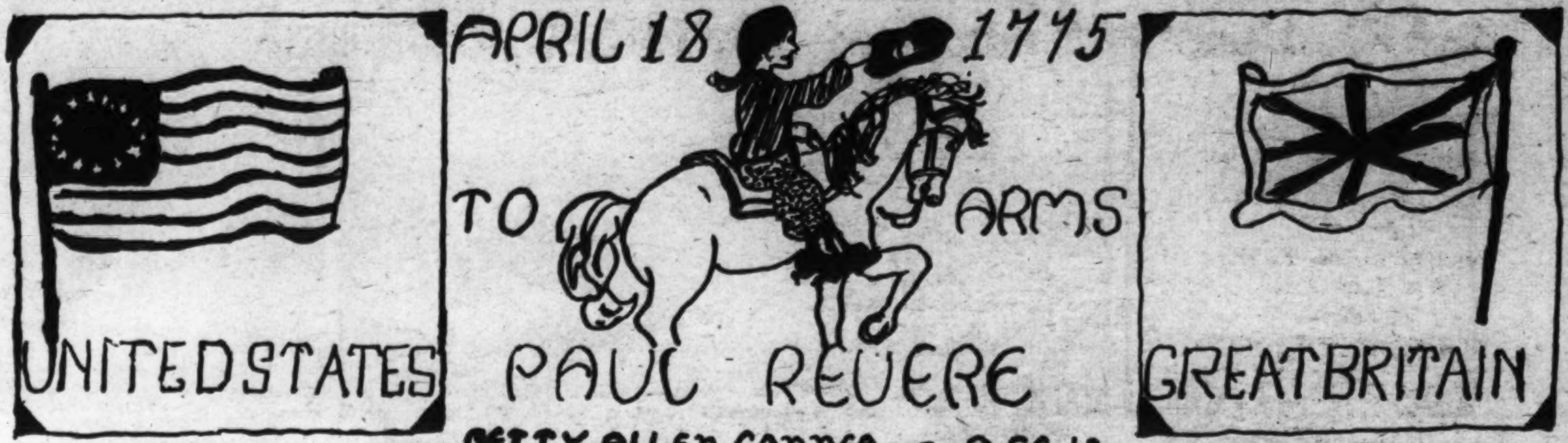
I just arrived at school,
And it's already nine-fifteen.
The teacher fussed and scolded,
(In other words she's mean).

First readin', then writin' and rithmetic,
An' I didn't know "A" from "Z."
The teacher called on me to recite,
And said "You didnt study your lessons, I see."

We had a test in hist'ry.
Naturally I got "D."
And, oh, how I was longing
For that hand to turn 'round to three.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3056 M street northwest.

Betty O'Dalley's
I FOR ONE KNOW SPRING'S HERE



BETTY ALLEN CONNER — AGE 13

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I guess I will start off this letter by thanking you for printing my poem, story and letter in the dear Junior Post. I am sending in my application blank. When I get my pin I know I will be the proudest thing of it. I will close for this time and good luck to the dear paper. Lovingly, your reader.

BETTY COLVIN.
904 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: Windy March is here! March winds prepare for spring. Are you ready? I am! And to prove this fact I am sending two poems, "Mount Ephrium Twilight," and "Violets." I hope to see them published in The Junior Post.

My Sundays would be spoiled if The Junior Post failed to arrive.

Sincerely,
HENRIETTE C. DARNENLOT.
Dickerson, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending two block prints, one which is a make-believe-land tree, while the other is a bird from the land of make believe The bird is a design for a tile. I hope to see them published. With all good wishes for The Junior Post paper and members,

I remain,
JEAN FROST (age 11).
750 Quebec place northwest.

P. S. My sister loves to pretend she can read The Junior Post. She is 2 years old.

Dear Editor: Will you please see that my story called "Windy March" is in The Junior Post this month. You need not publish this letter in The Junior Post.

Yours Truly,
VIOLET GAUSS (age 9).
711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending a little poem, and I hope you will receive it, to help out The Junior Post. I hope it will go in The Junior Post. Yours sincerely,

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL (age 12).
East Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my story. Inclosed is another one I have written for The Junior Post. I hope it will be printed. I remain, as ever, a reader of The Junior Post, respectfully yours,

ALICE MALONEY (age 13).
3030 Park place northwest.

Dear Editor: I guess you think I have given the club up. But indeed I haven't. Although I have not written in some time, I have been a faithful reader.

I enjoy reading the Knighthood of Youth very much. I am very sorry I can not join, but I am 13. I think the age limit is 12, isn't it?

I am sending in a story this week. Please publish it if it is good. I remain as ever.

A faithful member,
LOUISE FRANKLIN,
1712 Prince Anne street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever sent anything to you. I am sending you a poem and a story. I hope they are good enough to be published. A faithful reader.

PHYLLIS CAROW,
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Dear Editor: Seeing your section of the paper, called The Junior Post, I thought that I would try my hand at writing, as many other boys and girls have.

I am 14 years old and go to the Washington-Lee Junior High. Reading the sad event of Mr. Taft's death, I thought I would try to write a tribute to him. Yours sincerely,

LYMAN B. RICHARDSON.
434 Hayes street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I have long been a reader of The Junior Post, and think it the most interesting paper of its kind that I have ever read.

I am making a scrapbook and find splendid material for it in The Junior Post. Inclosed is an essay on the month of April, which I am hoping will be published. A constant reader,

ELIZABETH WELCH (age 14).
425 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va

Dear Editor: I am a reader of The Junior Post and love it very much. I would certainly like to be a member of the paper. I am sending a cartoon called "The Magic of Spring" and I would like to see it printed. I wish you lots of luck. Sincerely,

JOYCE DAVIS,
112 Pleasant street, Hinton, W. Va.

Painting the Fence.

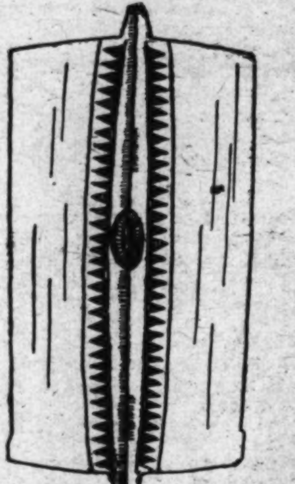
One day about eight years ago, when I was considerably younger both in years and "brains" than I am now, I decided to paint my grandfather's fence. This was a most kind and considerate thought, you may say, but when I tell you that I knew absolutely nothing about painting, you may change your opinion. Nevertheless, though I didn't know how to, I decided to paint; and, once my mind is made up, it is very hard to change.

Fully aware that I was going to do "grandma" and "dad" a great favor, I decamped to the garage to secure the whitewash which I had seen my grandfather deposit there several days ago.

The garage was a large and roomy one, and "dad" kept there, besides the automobile, a great variety of paints, varnishes, garden tools and the whitewash.

After several minutes' search I found the whitewash among some garden implements in the back of the garage. It was (the whitewash, not the garage) all ready for use, because "dad" was going to paint the fence when he came home from work that evening. Wouldn't he be surprised, I thought gleefully, to find the fence all painted when he came home? Mercenary little wretch that I was, I said to myself, "Maybe he'll give me a dollar!" Ah, that would be too wonderful for words!

I peeped into the bucket and surveyed with disfavor the ugly, glaring whitewash. Then and there I decided that it would be better for the addition of some color. Laying violent hands on a can of red paint, and exerting all my strength to lift up the can, I dumped all the paint right into the whitewash. A heavenly shade, the color of a pink sunset, was the result. My roving eye then caught sight of a can of blue paint. This, too, went into the mixture. The result was indescribable! Picture, if you can, a color that looks a little like purple, and a little like brown, but not exactly either, and you have it. To my eyes, tough, the color was beautiful.



A shield of the Apayaos
(A mountain tribe of
the Philippines)

I then dragged the heavy bucket from the garage to the side fence. Now, my grandma would have the prettiest fence in the street, and it would be all my doing!

Arrived at my destination, I surveyed the fence. It was awfully unattractive now, but in a few hours it would be entirely changed.

I plunged the big brush into the mixture that had once been whitewash, and bringing it forth dripping, smeared it across the fence. The ground was sprinkled liberally, and I did not miss getting my share of the paint on my dress and shoes.

Nothing daunted, I continued my work. Time after time the brush went into the whitewash (?), and minute by minute the fence became more glorified by color. My dress and shoes, as well as the ground, assumed a purple-brown tint, but I worked serenely on.

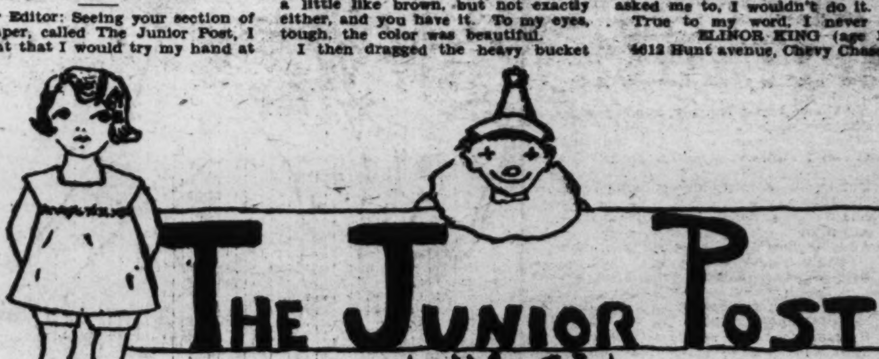
I had worked for perhaps fifteen minutes, when I was interrupted by a voice, my grandmother's voice, crying, "For goodness sake, child what are you doing?" Then I heard grandfather's hearty laugh. Dropping my brush, I ran to him and climbed into his arms.

Oh, daddy!" I cried, "I've painted the fence for you! Wasn't that nice of me?" At these words both grandmother and grandfather started laughing, and they laughed so long I thought they were never going to stop. They seemed to think it was a great joke, but mother and father, who were also present, didn't think so.

That night, when I arrived home, I received one of the soundest spankings it has ever been my misfortune to receive. Even though granddad had given me a dollar, as I thought he would, I vowed and declared I'd never paint another fence for any one. No, sir, not even if the President of the United States asked me to, I wouldn't do it.

True to my word, I never have!

ELINOR KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



Tiny Tots Corner

My Dolly.

My dolly's name is Florence,
She's very, very good.
Every time I take her out
She wears her pretty hood.

My dolly has a pretty coat—
All trimmed in fluffy fur.
Her hair is very beautiful,
As brown as a chestnut burr.

VIOLET GAUSS (age 9).
711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

A Japanese House.

A Japanese house is one-story high, and they use sliding paper for walls. They have paper windows, and the mats are 2 inches thick with pretty colors on them, and they are in every room. When they eat they eat with chopsticks. They have pretty quilts for beds, and the pillows are blocks of wood.

You will find a guitar in every home. After you have seen the house, you go in and get something to eat. You have to sit on the floor. The table is 6 inches high.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, JR. (age 8).
Arlington, Va.

The Lost Treasure.

Once upon a time there was a very poor family and they lived way down in Virginia in the midst of a big wood. This family had two children, a boy and a girl and the mother and father. The father didn't have a very good job because he was a letter carrier and there weren't very many letters to be carried so of course he didn't get very much money.

They didn't have any well, so every morning the children would go out to a little spring nearby and get some water. They were the only ones who knew it was there, because it was well covered up by some surrounding bushes.

One morning they went out to the spring to get some water and they saw something sticking up that looked to be a piece of iron. The children tried to pull it up but they couldn't so they started to dig around it, they finally pulled it up it was a little iron box. They tried to open it but couldn't so they took it home. Now it happened that there had been a war many years before with the Indians. There was a man and he had had this same little box that the children had found. This man had put several thousand dollars in the box so that the Indians wouldn't get it, and he had put a little piece of paper in it saying that whoever found it could have it.

One day the Indians came to the man's house and killed him, and got this little box but could not open it. They didn't know what was in the box so they just buried it in this spring where the children found it.

When the children got the little box they took it home but their mother couldn't open it so when the father got home he finally opened it and got the money. The family was never poor again and they were glad they were poor once because they might never have found it.

MARGARET MILLER (age 10).
306 A street southeast.

My Dog Dot.

I have a little dog and her name is Dot. She has a black eye, too. Dot is a good little dog. She is very smart and does many tricks. She can say, "please," sit up, say her prayers, play dead dog and bow. She had three little puppies. One was black, one was white, and the other was brown. I wish you could see my little dog Dot.

BARBARA CARON (age 10).
4000 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

Mary Jane's Advice.

"Today the teacher was so mean mother," said Mary Jane to her mother. "She gave us so much home work."

"Did you do your lessons well?" questioned her mother.

"Yes mother, but she didn't give us time to say them," answered Mary Jane.

"You must try and do better tomorrow Mary Jane."

"All right, mother dear," and Jane went out to play.

That night Mary Jane said: "Mother, I did my best."

"That's good, now go to sleep," and Mary Jane's mother turned off the light and left her to go to sleep.

The next day Mary Jane came home very happy.

"Mother the teacher was real nice today."

"Well my advice must have been the medicine," and Mary Jane's mother laughed.

After that Mary Jane never acted cross if the teacher was cross but tried to do her best.

MARIAN MEYER (age 9).
1349 Spring Road northwest.

Jack.

Jack was a poor boy 9 years old. He lived by a big lake. Every day he went swimming. One day he heard a cry, "Help! Help!"

He rushed outside and saw some one struggling in the water. He dived into the water and got the boy and swam a shore.

The boy was rich. He gave Jack $1,000. Then Jack told his mother and father what happened and gave them the money.

PAT NEILOND (age 8).
Fort Bragg, N. C.

My Best Pet.

I have a little kitty. His name is Tommy. He is my best pet. When he wants to come in or go out he stands at the door and meows until we let him in or out. He likes me to smooth his fur down.

I love him very much and I think he loves me, too. He likes milk and mice to eat. He is gray and white and he has a pink nose. He likes to lie behind the big armchair and sleep. He is always waiting outside the door for me at 3. And my kitty's my best pet.

GALE BOWMAN (age 10).
5027 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

One's Thoughts.

Tiny drops of crimson flame,
Tender hearts of flowers,
Silver floating, fleecy clouds
No one's—only ours.

Trembling streams of dewdrops,
Bright jewels of the dawn,
Hearts oft times are like them
Except the love seems gone.

Smallest stars of evening,
Yet purest in their light,
Rose and violet's petals
Fill a soul with light.

Happy ones and sad, too,
Surge o'er all the earth
Yet in often leaving give
Some noble deed its birth.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.

March.

Now comes the prankish March with
glee,
To toss the young and slender tree,
To wake Old Winter from his dreams,
And break the fetters of the streams.

He sweeps and garnishes the earth,
And works with happiness and mirth.
And we might learn from him to do
Our tasks with joy and gladness, too.

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL (age 12).
East Falls Church, Va.

2,000 Pages Enrolled, 3,000 by Easter Now Aim

Map Will Help Knighthood Pages In Their Conduct

'Quest of Goodly Knights' Will Trail Paths to Follow.

How many of you are map makers? Did you ever try it? No camper, you know, can find his way about without maps or charts or some sort which picture the surrounding country. Yet all these past years boys and girls have been expected to find their way through the tangles of daily actions and always choose the right path. You know how hard that has been?

But do you know that when your Knighthood of Youth Club was first thought of and brought into a healthy robust life that a sure path was discovered down which children could go to reach the land of honor? An artist has made a beautiful map of this path but even without seeing it you can make your own if you'll read carefully what follows.

The map is called the "Quest of the Goodly Knights" and it shows the narrow winding path from the Castle of Childhood, along Obedience Path, Honesty Highway, Courageous Course, Perseverance, Self-Control Causeway, Cheerful Stepping Stones, Self-Reliance Path, Concentration Trail, Hardwork Bridge, Punctuality Turnpike Reliability Road, Thrift Way Courtesy Causeway, Kindness Lane, Knightly Highroad to the Castle of Knighthood.

Spots of danger are the Lawless road that leads off from Obedience Path and ends in the Marsh of Despair; or the Fibbing Footpath that turns one from Honesty Highway into the Quicksands of Untruth. The Coward's Crossway over these quicksands ends in the Wood of Failure; and the Tired Man's Trail passes through Discouragement hills to Slump Valley.

Self-Control Causeway takes the knight safely over Temple Rapids and Cheerful Stepping Stones lead one high and dry across Grouchy Swamp. From the Self-Reliance road, the Weak-Kneed road may lure one to the fields of Nowhere; but Concentration Trail will help the knight to pass directly through the thickets of Forgetfulness.

Hard Work bridges Lazy River. From the end of the bridge two paths take off—one, the By-and-By path, ending in the Never House; the other, Punctuality Turnpike, leading one along the safer, better way. If one misses Reliability Road, he is apt to get into Slippery Path, ending in the great sea. A choice is offered between Wasteful Course, leading to Penniless Place, or Thrift Way. Courtesy Causeway is the only road across the Bog of Bad Manners. Then one may choose selfish Sidepath to the Lonesome House, or Kindness Lane.

All knights who get this far on the road have to pass right by the lair of the Dragon Bad Habits: but this time each knight is so well propared that the dragon has no chance to slay him, and he passes quickly along to his goal, the beautiful Castle of Knighthood.

Doesn't this map show the very features of your own life, your own temptations, and give you an opportunity to test your own strength.

If you'll read the description over carefully you can draw your own map. Then you can hang it on the wall of your room, where it will remind you every day that the Knightly road is the best.

Guess Who!

The queen sat in a palace upon her royal throne. The king sat in the palace and called the world his own. They talked for many an hour of their people dear. Just then some one came in who wore a brilliant hue and said, "May I ask a favor of you?"

O course, they were astonished to hear a man talk so. He also said, "May I use your table to draw a map or two.

And do you know who this man was who discovered America in 1492?

DOLORES SMITH (age 12).
3827 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Useful Chemistry.

Chemistry is proving itself to be one of the most important branches of modern science. To support this statement we will take the synthetic production of coal made possible by the use of modern chemistry. Nature takes 2,400 centuries to make coal, the chemist 24 hours!

Overnight he has challenged the seemingly immovable laws of Nature with an invention which may avert fuel famine for untold future generations. Coal has been important as a fuel in the past, it is today, and may be for a long time to come. So the chemist, by his skill, is making this product synthetically, so that man, when he has exhausted Nature's supply, may turn to chemistry for a product which he can not well do without.

This new product of chemistry is only one out of many that the chemist can bring forth when the needs of the modern world calls for them.

C. C. BRAWNER, JR. (age 14).
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knight of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the home, circle and school.

Today's installment appears herewith, and the following are some suggested committees and what each may do:

A. Courtesy Committee:

1. Open and close the door for visitors.
2. Hand a book to a visitor.
3. Watch for courteous acts and good deeds and without telling names report these at club meetings.
4. Prepare short plays which show such things as, how to introduce one person to another; how to set a table properly; good table manners, and other rules of courtesy. Give these plays at your club meetings.

B. Cleanliness Committee:

1. Keep the school room floor clean.
2. Keep the blackboards clean.
3. Keep the blinds straight.
4. Inspect the pupils' desks and see that they are kept straight and clean.
5. Help keep the lavatories clean.
6. Help keep the school building clean.
7. Help keep the school grounds clean.

C. Order Committee:

1. Take charge of the room when the teacher is absent.
2. Put on the board assignments for those who are not busy.
3. Act as hall patrolman to see that the marching or the passing in and out of the building is orderly.

D. Safety Committee:

1. Act as junior police to see that boys and girls obey traffic rules and safety first rules.
2. Be especially ready to assist younger children.
3. Report at meetings things you have seen done either at school or going to and from school which you consider unsafe.

E. Decoration Committee:

1. Bring pictures to school to help beautify your room.
2. Draw pictures on the board.
3. Make a blackboard border.
4. Print club mottoes on the board.
5. Make various kinds of posters.

F. Health Committee:

1. Inspect the pupils each day (morning) to see if they have: Clean teeth, clean hands and nails, hair combed neatly, shoes shined, clothes cleaned, a clean handkerchief.
2. Watch the ventilation of the room and keep it 68 degrees.

G. Thrift Committee:

1. Inspect the waste basket and tablets to see that no one is wasting paper.
2. Inspect the textbooks to see that no one is using them roughly.
3. Watch and without mentioning names report at your club meetings ways in which you have seen money wasted.
4. Report ways to keep from wasting time.

H. Service Committee:

1. Send the assignments home to boys and girls who are absent.
2. Write letters to your classmates who are ill.
3. Call on those who are ill and leave some token from the class. To avoid contagious diseases do not enter the house.
4. Plan ways for the club to help poor people, orphans and the sick.

I. Library Committee:

1. Bring books from home—if your parents consent—to add to the school library.
2. Get your classmates to bring books.
3. Bring suitable magazines.
4. Plan ways to raise money to buy more books.
5. Arrange with your teacher for the checking of books.
6. Keep the books neatly arranged on the shelves.
7. Bring current event items and pictures for the bulletin board.
8. Make bookcases.

J. Entertainment Committee:

1. Arrange for musical numbers for the club meetings.
2. Arrange for poems or stories for the meetings.
3. Arrange for special parties for the club.
4. Plan a special club meeting to which you invite your parents.

K. General Suggestions for All Committees:

1. Do as many things for others as you can.
2. Watch for ways of improving committee work and report these at your meetings.
3. Make posters.
4. Write stories, poems, plays or pageants for use in club meetings or school assemblies.
5. Get your teacher to let you have a space on the blackboard so that chairman may write in that space each week a special thought for his committee.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"Yeo—Oh—Oh-o-oh! Hello there, Sam!" called Nancy. "We will all be at your house at 10 tomorrow. Father and Lenore's father are letting us have the cars. Father has two and Lenore's father is giving us two."

"That will be fine," Sam answered. "Mother says be sure to be on time, for we have lots to see. Make the girls come on time, too."

"Be sure to make the boys be on time, too, Bill," said Nancy, as she and Jenny walked up in time to overhear the last remark being shouted across the entire width of Massachusetts avenue as the home-going school-children waited for the orange and red lights to turn to green.

Alice and Ruth seems to have a way of appearing suddenly wherever the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth congregated.

"Smarty, you don't know where we are going," said Little Lilian, who was a champion of the rights of her circle and thought the things for which Jenny, Nancy and Lenore stood were just right. "You can't follow us; you don't know where we are going."

"Don't we, though?" said Ruth, whose voice was teasing. "We have as much right to go as you have."

"Don't talk to her, Lilian; come on," said Jenny, as she took the small girl's hand to help her across the wide street. "She can't come; she does not really know where we are going."

"And we won't tell her. You better give up that pin—where did you get it?" said Nancy, whose temper was rising again, with the sight of the Knighthood of Youth pin which Ruth still wore.

"Well, you are going to the White House tomorrow morning," Ruth called back as they skated away.

"And so are we," Alice paused to shout back these words giving a definite wave of her arms and kicking up one foot as a sign of disdain.

"Now, how did they know? You see, Bill, you and Sam were shouting the business of the George Washington Circle so loudly that Alice and Ruth are going to follow us tomorrow," said Nancy, turning with indignant reproach to her brother as they reached the side of the street.

"No, he did not," replied Sam, and he was anxious to defend his chum. "He never said a word about the White House."

"Just think of having this place to use. Oh, boy, wouldn't I like to play tennis on that court."

"The White House gang must have a good time," ventured little Charlie.

"Oh, they are not here now! That

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Turtles Make Splendid Pets For Children

Appreciate Kindnesses to Them and Will Demonstrate It.

Well, little pages and our brand new aids of the Knighthood of Youth, you certainly have been nice to your pets according to the letters and the reminder cards that keep coming in.

Have you ever thought what very nice pets turtles make, even the ordinary variety found in this part of the country? Of course, they have to be treated with consideration just as any other kind of animals do who come under the care and protection of people and are taken in to strange environments from their native haunts.

Turtles, as you all know, must have water and dampness some of the time and they must be provided with a place to get green leaves for themselves or have them given to them.

No one would be so cruel as to keep a turtle confined unless it is in some large and rocky fountain or garden and few of us have such a fine place for this kind of pet.

But it is surprising how quickly the turtle will learn to know the people who are kind to it. In a yard in Washington a turtle has lived for many years and has told other turtles about it. They disappear somewhere in the winter but are about as lively as they can be in the spring and summer in spite of the fact that they must carry their houses on their backs.

If any one thinks turtles are stupid they should see some of them who get to know their owners and fall over on their backs, sticking out their long necks and heads and waving their amusing little claw feet about in the air.

They have a rare variety of common sense if you will just take the trouble to watch them. It must have been this common sense that made the tortoise, which is a turtle, so persistent while the hare slept and enabled it to win the race in the famous story of the race between the tortoise and the hare, which is a rabbit, you know, about which even the tiniest of the little pages probably have heard.

A tortoise needs little attention; in fact, it is rather cruel to give it too much. It goes into a corner of the garden and sleeps when the winter comes until spring.

Sometimes the tortoise will bury itself in the leaves or mold for the winter. Of course, if kept in a warm conservatory and given plenty of food, it will keep awake all winter. But remember, do not attempt this unless you have such a place to house it.

We once heard a story of a tortoise or turtle that was wrapped up and put in a basket to sleep through the winter.

The next time you see a tortoise or are fortunate enough to have one in your yard watch him feed. He has no teeth, but two sharp horny jaws, and his mouth is shaped very much like that of a lizard. He simply bites a huge piece out of a green leaf and swallows it without chewing at all.

Naturally we would want them as pets, but Mr. And Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who have just returned from the South Sea Isles, told of enormous turtles they saw and of which they took pictures. Mrs. Pinchot had a picture taken with one nearly a yard long in her lap.

An amusing story is told of the tortoise which Queen Victoria had as a pet. She wanted Sir Richard Owen to measure it because it was so large. He had to climb on its back to do this effectively, and the tortoise just calmly moved off with him. The nobleman slid off, but finally was able to inform the queen that her pet measured 12 feet around, and she knew that he was nearly 200 years old. Just think of it.

The tiny baby turtles are cute, and they seem very happy while they are so tiny in the gold fish bowl and certainly add much to the interest.

The Black Beauty.

Jim rode lazily along the old mountain trail. The fiery red sun was slowly sinking. The rider paused, and again that shrill, uncanny whistle. Jim's glance wanders around; still that free and easy-going laziness was present. The cowboy gazed upward, and fascination was plainly written on his face.

On the very top of the mountain a big, black horse stood, a majestic silhouette against the setting sun. His long black mane reached nearly to the ground, and his beautiful head was raised high in the air.

"What a beauty," murmured Jim.

The shrill, uncanny whistle of the wild horse rang out plaintively. Then as quick as he had appeared the wonderful and noble ebon horse vanished. Once more Jim resumed his ride.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Daniel Boone, Mighty Hunter, Great Knight

His Castle Was Log Cabin and He Wrought Big Deeds From It.

Not all the mystic fountains and enchanted springs and brave knights were alive in the days of King Arthur of the Round Table. Right here in our own country we have had knights who braved the mysteries of the great forests and met many dangers, served the people and rescued fair maidens.

Among one of the greatest knights of our pioneer history was Daniel Boone, who was a mighty hunter and was so unafraid that he secured the respect of the animals which roamed about in the forest and made friends with many of them. Even the Indians he had to fight and oppose had a real admiration for the great brave white chief and many of them became friendly with him.

Those of the Knighthood of Youth fortunate to travel throughout our own beautiful country by motor some day should stop to look at the "castle" Boone built in the heart of the forests. This castle was in reality, of course, merely a log cabin. But it had all the spirit of a mansion to him, for it was home and a real sign that white men could live in the pioneer country. Because Daniel Boone and the deeds he wrought have such an important place in the bricks which built the castle patriotic people have rebuilt this cabin and furnished it exactly as it was in Boone's time.

This was all back in the latter part of the eighteenth century, which, as all you knights know, was in some seventeen hundred date. It is very interesting to see how the children and people of that day lived.

Many of the pioneers were farmers but Boone wanted to go out to make farming safe for his neighbors, and besides, he liked to hunt.

Boone's paths and trails through the unexplored parts of this country are historic now and lead just as did the trails and paths made by the knights of other lands, up to the prize placed at the summit of the mountain to be reached only by those who were brave of heart and had a sense of fair play.

If Daniel Boone had had a reminder card like the pages of the Knighthood of Youth of today, no doubt he would have had some honest "O's" as well as honest "X's" on it.

Daniel Boone was always willing to help other pioneers and hunters and was welcomed in many of the isolated settlements, for he brought news of the conditions among the Indians and other pioneers and his advice was always good generally.

Boone learned early in his explorations of the West that the Indians moccasins in place of shoes were the most convenient and comfortable for this work. He, of course, modified the idea of dress of the Indians, for they did not wear enough clothes to conform to the White Man's ideas. The picturesque dress of Daniel Boone can be seen in any of his pictures, especially his famous coonskin hat.

Ego

Once upon a time there was a little fairy who changed her name every week or so. Each fairy has a certain flower of her own; and when it dies the fairy grieves because then she must seek another flower. Now, some fairies prefer the rose, others the lily.

This particular little fairy had been assigned a violet, but the violet was too modest to suit her. Besides, it hung its head, and its stem was wiggly. So instead of visiting her violet she went one day to a rose, another day to the daisy, until finally she had visited every flower in the fairy kingdom.

Thinking it best to return to her violet she saw what appeared to her as an immense silver circle. Scampering over to it she tried to lift it but without success because it was about three times her size.

Hastening to the queen she told her of the strange piece of silver. With five other fairies they picked up the piece and brought it before her majesty.

Great was the discussion, and soon the fairy, proud and boastful, was given the permanent name of Ego because her discovery quite turned her head. Ego visited the violet regularly now because since the discovery it was the most coveted flower, and then maybe she could find another silver piece.

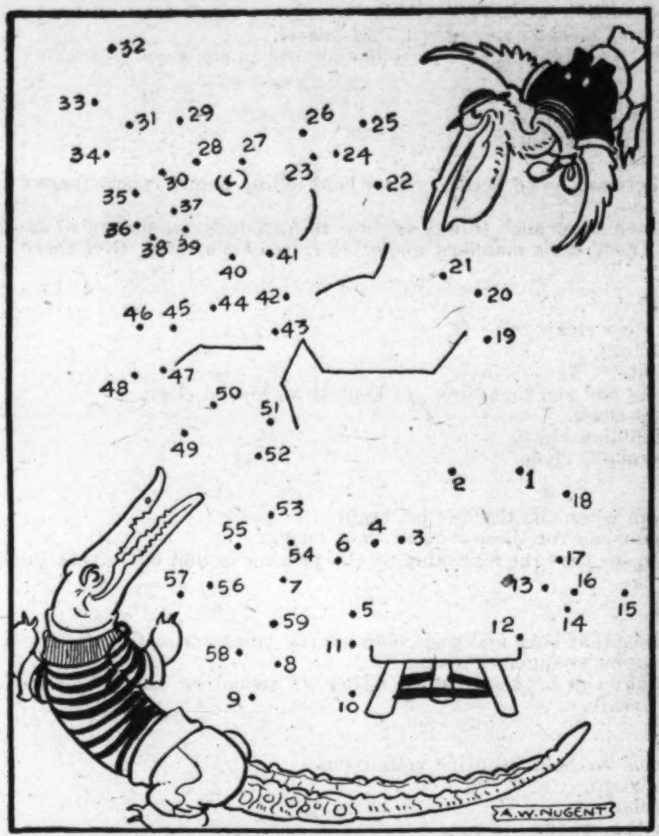
One day Ego saw a little boy looking under the leaves of the violet plant and almost knocking her off her perch. A little girl joined him in his search, and from their talk Ego gathered that the silver piece she had found was a dime the children had lost. She disliked to give the children the coin, yet they seemed very sad.

She fairly flew to the queen and told her about the children. The queen thought the children should have the money so Ego and the five other fairies carried the dime back to the children. After that Ego always kept her name and visited her violet as a good fairy should because of the pleasant memories and thrill it held for her.

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast, apt. 3.

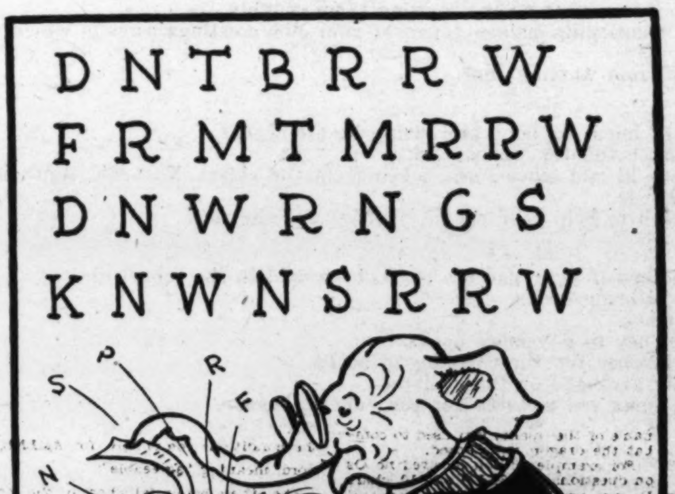
TRICKY TESTS FOR PATIENT PUZZLERS

Sitting Up



To see what is sitting up on the little stool, finish the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting on No. 1 and ending at No. 59. The straighter you draw your lines the better will be the picture.

The Missing Letter



Mr. Elephant has gone in for poetry writing, and above we see the fruits of his labor. Unfortunately, however, one vowel is missing from the keys of his typewriter, and it is left out of the verse. Can you place this vowel in the proper places between the letters as many times as are necessary, so that it will make sense?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Anagrams and Antigrams

Samuel B. Scher offers the following anagrams, in which the letters are to be rearranged to form words suggested by the puzzles themselves:

INTO MY ARM
NEAT LEG
GO, NURSE
SLY WARE

This one answers its own question:

IS PITY LOVE?

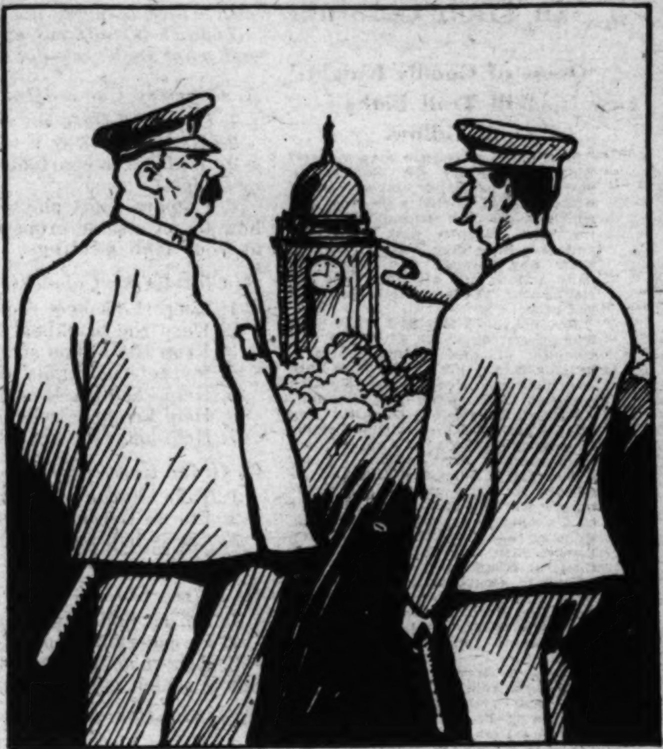
And the answer to this one has an opposite meaning:

REAL FUN

(Answers on Page Seven)

The Mathematical Cop

By SAM LOYD



There was once a colorful officer named Clancy who patrolled New York City's Park Row and was known to the newspaper men as the "Mathematical Cop." He was a wizard at figures and challenged anybody to spring a problem or puzzle he couldn't solve.

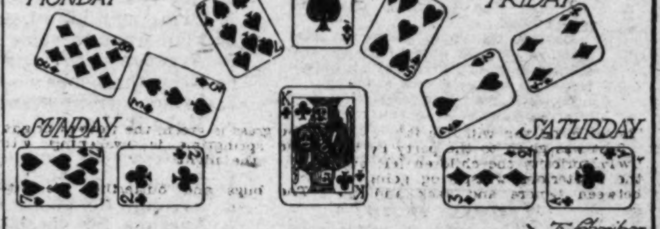
"What time of the morning is it?" asked a roundsman who caught Clancy arriving a few minutes late on his beat. Clancy, realizing he was in a hole, did some quick thinking and clouded the situation in the following speech:

"Just add one-quarter of the time from midnight until now to half the time from now until midnight, and you will have the correct time." "Just so," assented the roundsman and marched away.

Now, if Clancy's statement was perfectly truthful, who can figure out what time it was when he put one over on the roundsman?

(Answers on Page Seven)

How to Read the Cards



The illustration is of the method of card-reading known as the week's Toil. A court card representative of the sex, age and coloring of the inquirer is selected from the pack. Then shuffle the cards, thinking of a wish which should come true in a week if at all, and cut them three times with the left hand. Read the results of these cuts from the table of readings. This gives the general atmosphere of the coming week.

Next spread the pack face down in a fan-shaped figure, and at random select from it one at a time seven cards to represent the days of the week. Place them in a semicircle about the court card of the inquirer, as shown in the diagram. Then, without disturbing your outspread pack, draw a card for Sunday, one for Monday, one for Tuesday and so on, placing these cards with the seven already in position.

The results may then be read, using the two cards for each day as a pair. For example, our diagram shows the two of clubs and the seven of hearts for Sunday, which may be taken to mean that on that day you will receive hasty news of a pleasant sort which would keep you on edge until you could tell about it.

For the benefit of those who missed the first articles of this series, we shall reprint the primary meanings of the 52 cards. Here are the readings for the thirteen hearts:

ACE (right side up)—A proposal of love and marriage; appreciation of one's dreams. (Upside down) proposal of love but not marriage; a situation wherein one is impelled by passion and later tortured by remorse.

KING (face turned toward one)—An upright, dependable friend or lover; he is unselfish, loyal and forgiving, inclined to be idealistic and dependable. (Face turned away) a card denoting richness of love and a disposition that sees no evil; a passionate trend coupled with complete fidelity.

QUEEN (facing one)—A blonde young woman, merry but not intellectual; a good friend who is ruled by emotion rather than reason. (Facing away) a blonde woman over 35; gushing and indiscreet, but good at heart.

JACK (facing one)—A blonde young professional man just beginning in life. (Facing away) gayety, faithfulness, fair future.

TEN—Love and deep affection.

NINE—The wish card.

EIGHT—Popularity; belief in one by both friend and enemy.

SEVEN—A very happy home.

SIX—An old friend; the influence of home environment.

FIVE—Wealth; the greatest money card in the pack.

FOUR—A marriage or a birth.

THREE—A new suitor who makes an impression.

TWO—An indiscreet caress; a temporary infatuation.

Every Youth in Knighthood, Bringing In New Members, to Receive Gold Star

Junior Post Also Will Print Pages' Names on Honor Roll.

THE banner of the Knighthood of Youth was carried proudly past the 2,000 milestone of membership last week in the branch of this national club organized under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. Think of that! Two thousand brave pages of the Knighthood out on the quest of conquering bad habits and marching along the road which leads to the Castle of Knighthood. What an inspiring thing it is to feel that in 2,000 homes in the territory reached by The Washinton Post that this number of boys and girls between the ages of 6 to 12 years are on daily adventures under the flag of the Knighthood of Youth.

The next goal is for a membership of 3,000 knights by Easter. Think how easy it would be to get them if every page enlisted another page between now and the 20th of April. Here's a plan! A paper gold star will be awarded for every new page brought in by a present member by that time. This gold star for each new member will be pasted on your reminder card when you present it to The Junior Post editor for promotion to the rank of aid after you have marked the card faithfully for at least eight weeks.

Furthermore, we will print the name of every page who obtains another page for the Knighthood of Youth in a special roll of honor on the Knighthood Page of The Junior Post. Then the other pages will know what loyal service you have given to the Knighthood.

The way to get a boy or girl to join the Knighthood of Youth is to cut out the application in today's Junior Post and give it to your candidate for membership. Let the prospective Page take it home to show to parents. Then if they approve, send it in, filled out and accompanied by the 10 cents in coin or stamps for the Page's pin and reminder card. Write your own name and address and age on the back of the application so we may know it is your recruit and you can be credited duly with obtaining the new member.

Because of the pressure of school duties upon boys and girls at this time of the year, the decision has been made to postpone the opening of the series of Lessons in Citizenship until vacation time. In the place of the citizenship course, a feature called "Current Events For the Knights" begins today. Please read it carefully from week to week. Thereby you will be kept in touch with the progress of the world.

It had been the hope of your Junior Post editor that an announcement could have been made today as to the date of the next motion-picture party at the Rialto Theater. Up to the time this section went to press no word had been received giving the exact date of when we will again be the joyous guests of the Rialto Theater management. Word did come, however, that the work is going forward nicely and that on some date early in April the theater would once more be open. So we may expect the news at any time now. Watch The Junior Post for the announcement next week. Your editor thinks that it will be there, although she can not promise it.

One of the beautiful posters put out by the National Child Welfare Association, which originated the Knighthood of Youth, bears the words: "What have you made, collected or studied? A hobby well chosen and well ridden brings happiness, skill and knowledge."

That started your editor thinking. The wonder came whether having a hobby did not make for excellence in many other forms of work. Some will say: "No, the clever child often has a hobby, but the hobby does not help to make him clever." Now,

Current Events Feature for Knight Begins This Sunday.

doesn't it? Let's take a child who hasn't any hobby at all. If he gets interested in a hobby, if he starts collecting or making something, will he improve in his school work, in his home affairs, and in his social contacts?

Among the new members received in the Knighthood of Youth last week were the following:

Ellen Rice, 715 Otis place northwest; Sylvia Stavis, 1900 Second street northwest; Nancy Lee and Elizabeth Baker, Manassas, Va.; Joseph America, Berwyn, Md.; Elva M. Parsons, 1616 G street southeast; Martha Belle Moore, 208 Massachusetts avenue northeast; William Henry Collins, 1020 C street northeast; Bill Pratt Baker, 2725 Thirtieth street northeast; Victor Burns, 1884 Columbia road northwest; Billy Lynch, 1650 Harvard street northwest; Austin Magruder, 1123 Seventh street northeast; James Taylor Gibbs, 1821 Newton street northwest; Marjorie Browne, Lorton, Va.; Henry Raymond Delaney, 2448 Tunlaw road northwest; Robert J. Delaney, 2448 Tunlaw road northwest; John Whiting Gibbs, 1821 Newton street northwest; James Merrick Hall, 2357 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Thomas Addison Hall, 2357 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Mary Virginia Scott, 2912 Olive avenue northwest; Robert W. Taylor, 1229 Good Hope road; Mary Wyche, 3 Kennedy street northwest; Donald Beck, 3410 Morrison street northwest; Janet Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest; Caroline B. Stiles, 4018 Thirteenth street northeast; Robert Moseley, Beltsville, Md.; Adrienne Tobin, Fairfax, Va.; Howard Young, Fairfax, Va.; Faye Watkins, Fairfax, Va.; Helen McAskan, Fairfax, Va.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

was about Teddy Roosevelt's son, Quentin," said Bill, who had read the book about the group of healthy young American boys who had played with Quentin Roosevelt through the rooms, corridors and grounds of the Executive Mansion.

"How beautiful that fountain is," Lenore said dreamily. If her companions had but known it she was busily thinking of a new poem she was going to write with the Valiant Lady standing by the fountain.

"Oh, yes, we want to see it," Jenny and Nancy chorused.

"Well, now keep your eyes open," the Valiant Lady cheerfully challenged her little band. "Lenore's governess has given us our note books and we want to put down the most interesting things in it. By the way, where is she?"

"She was to meet us here—here she comes," answered Jack, "father had her——"

"Ssh, shh, Jack!" Lenore warned. "It's a surprise."

"Well, why don't you watch out for yourself?" Jack retorted. "Why talk about surprises?"

"Well," the governess said as she came up to the Valiant Lady and her little circle breathlessly, "I am sorry to be late. I had some—business."

"What is the secret?" Ann whispered to Lenore, who whispered back. "Never mind you will like it."

Zest was given to the party by the lively curiosity the children felt over the mysterious whispering going on between Lenore and Jack and the governess into which Mrs. Brown and the Valiant Lady were finally drawn. The Valiant Lady seemed so pleased that the children just felt that something nice was about to happen.

"Well, here children, look at the pictures of the Presidents on the walls," the Valiant Lady directed as they walked along the long corridor leading from the east entrance of the wing in order to reach the stairway which would take them up the spacious east room and the other state rooms open for inspection.

"Oh, look at the little daffodils and crocuses all over the lawn," Jenny said as she pointed excitedly through the glass windows which allows visitors to the White House a chance to have a real view of the formal Italian garden.

"There must be thousands and thousands of them, just like little people peeping up out of the ground to look at us," said Lilian, her shrill little voice sounded excited.

"Why, child, you are a poet," the Valiant Lady encouraged. "They are flower people and have a real mission on earth to make people happy."

Lenore wished she had a piece of paper to write down such beautiful thoughts for her poem. She could not put it in her notebook because some one might look over her shoulder and read her book. Her poetry was secret, that was the best part of it.

(To Be Continued.)

Spring Is Here.

Babbling brooks and swaying trees
Baby birds and soft cool breeze;
The grass is green, the flowers bright,
The springtime is awakening with the night.

The bugs and butterflies are flittering,
The sun is warm, dazzling and glittering;
The roses in the garden bloom,
Sending out their sweet perfume.

CATHERINE MILLER (aged 13).
Clinton, Md.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name..

Age....................Date of Birth..............................

Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School............Name of School..........................

Date of Filing Application......................................

I Earned This Money by..

....

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Building Real Castles of Paper Enjoyable Game

Towers, Walls and All Can Be Built From "Stones" Cut Out.

Some of our members are enjoying a new game, "castle building." We will tell you how it is done and you can play it also, if you wish. It is a game that helps the chart game while the chart game helps it. Doesn't that sound interesting?

To begin with, you take some sort of paper—brown wrapping paper will do, or gray construction paper, or something of that sort. From this you cut a number of "stones," small, rectangular pieces. Upon a large sheet of paper you draw the rough outline of a castle, or, if you are small, you may build your castle as you go along, much as you build with blocks.

Each Sunday afternoon you sit down and select from your box of "stones" as many rectangles as there are questions on which you received no Os last week. On each stone write the name of the quality you used to combat the dragon represented.

For example: If you received no Os on questions 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 10, chart B, you would select six stones and label them "Promptness," "Judgment," "Honesty," "Cheerfulness," "Kindness."

Place these stones wherever you wish in your castle wall, pasting them securely in place. Remember, the object is to build a complete castle, towers and walls and all, from these stones.

We think this a mighty fine game, and to encourage members to start it, we will promise to print a picture of the first such castle sent in, providing that the castle contains 100 stones and is neatly put together. It will be fun to play the castle game, but it will be still more fun to see the picture of your castle in the paper and to have folks know that you are building a castle of character with stones of this sort.

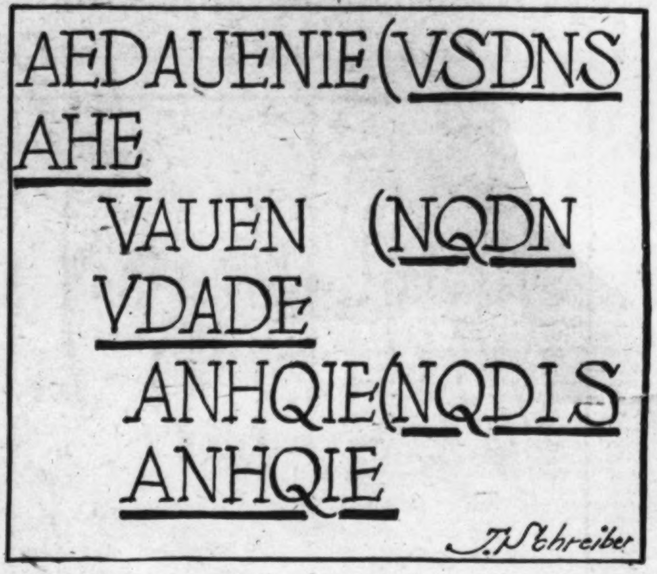
Inspiration.

(Tune of "La Paloma" (The Dove).

Now that lovely inspiration is again here,
And glo-ri-ous sum-mer is coming near,
And love and joy is born a-new.
You fill my soul with joy untold;
With rapture and hap-pi-ness, too—
Chasing again the rain from my weary heart,
Making all care and gloo-mi-ness depart,
O-pen-ning a secret passage to my heart.
Making love and joy abide with-in.
O welcome sweet spring!
All the world join in and sing.
We are glad—so glad you are here,
O joyous blithe spring!
We your praises sing,
All the world your glad praises sing!

CARRIE L. HILL (age 12).
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

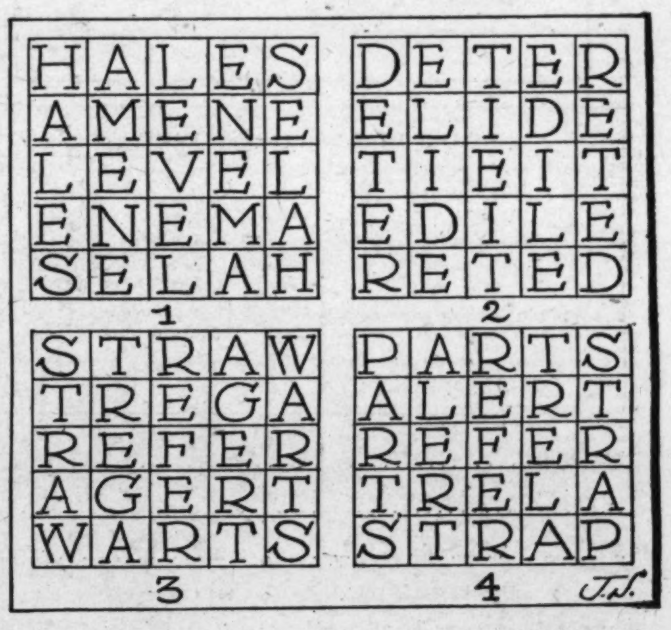
Letter Square Root



This problem, contributed by Bart, is in square root instead of the usual long division. The letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered in order from 1 to 0, and substituted for their corresponding numbers in the problem. When the number of each letter has been guessed the word may be spelled out.

There are a number of good clues, the most obvious being that D must be zero. This is plain in several places.

Sator Arepo Tenet



H	A	L	E	S
A	M	E	N	E
L	E	V	E	L
E	N	E	M	A
S	E	L	A	H

1

D	E	T	E	R
E	L	I	D	E
T	I	E	I	T
E	D	I	L	E
R	E	T	E	D

2

S	T	R	A	W
T	R	E	G	A
R	E	F	E	R
A	G	E	R	T
W	A	R	T	S

3

P	A	R	T	S
A	L	E	R	T
R	E	F	E	R
T	R	E	L	A
S	T	R	A	P

4

Above are some more of the constructions on the pattern of SATOR AREPO TENET OPERA ROTAS, a word square which reads the same across, down and upside down. Mr. R. S. Baldwin, author of square No. 1, seems to have fulfilled the conditions completely, for AMENE, while rare, is still a perfectly literary word, meaning "agreeable."

The others barely fall short of the mark. In No. 2, which is by Viggo Jensen, TIE IT is two words and RETED a coined word. In No. 2, by Henry G. Riegner, a 15-year-old puzzler, TREGA is a combining form while AGERT is meaningless. TRELA, in No. 4, by N. P. Sheweyco, is also meaningless. So the plaudits go to Mr. Baldwin for solving this "unsolved puzzle."

How about the other of the pair of teasers? Has any one been able to get anywhere with a square on the base QUIVIVE?

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE MATHEMATICAL COP.

The cop's statement dealt with the 24-hour stretch from midnight to midnight, and not a 12-hour period as some mistakenly assume. The problem yields to simple algebraic treatment, as follows:

Let us call the elapsed time from "midnight until now" X, and this will also represent the hour of the morning when Clancy made his speech. Then 24 minus X will represent the time from "now until midnight."

Therefore, one-quarter of X plus one-half of (24 minus X) equals X.

X proves to be 9 3-5 hours; so Clancy must have sprung his brain teaser on the roundsman at 36 minutes past 9 A. M.

LETTER SQUARE ROOT.

Among the clews may be mentioned the fact that A had to be one, two or three, because if it were four, AHE, the first square, would have four figures instead of three. Also, since E from D (zero) left V, E had to be a large number, either six or nine, and probably nine. H from E left zero, so H was one less than E. The ten-letter word is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
V A N Q U I S H E D

ANAGRAMS AND ANTIGRAMS.

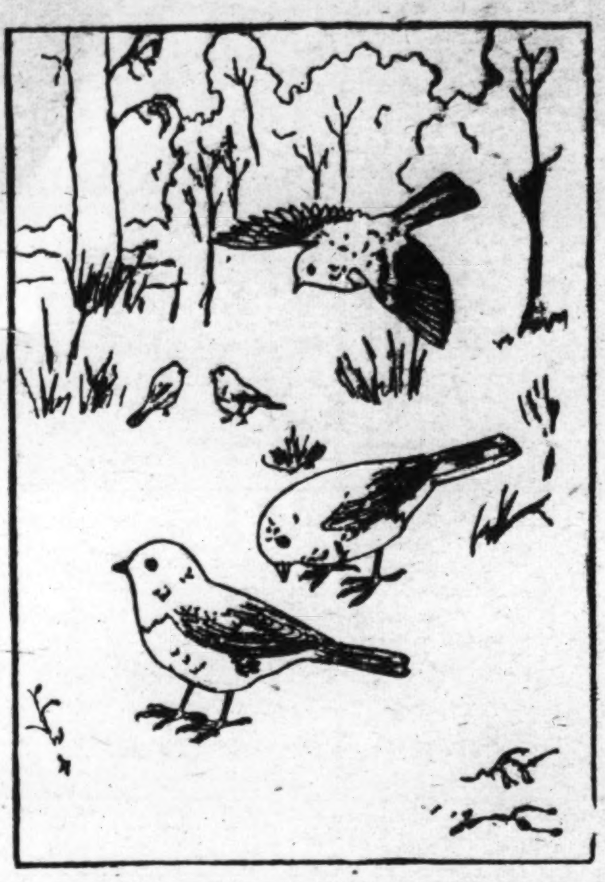
INTO MY ARM—Matrimony; NEAT LEG—Elegant; GO NURSE—Surgeon; SLY WARE—Lawyers; IS PITY LOVE?—Positively; REAL FUN—Funeral.

THE MISSING LETTER.

The missing vowel was O, which, if inserted in the proper places, makes the verse read:

"Do not borrow from tomorrow,
Do no wrong so know no sorrow."

Color These Juncos



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address..

Age............ **School** ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

The Junco spends the winter where the snow falls, therefore, we will make this picture a snow scene. Use delicate colors for the sky and snow; the sky can be a light, warm gray, with a little yellow and blue; the distant trees can be blue gray; the trees in the middle distance a warm opal gray; the large tree to the left should be almost white with a little purple and blue shading; the grass can be yellow pink and a touch of blue for shadows; the snow in the foreground should reflect the color of the sky, a very light, warm gray with a little blue; a touch of yellow and white will brighten the picture wonderfully. The birds are colored a warm slate gray with pink beaks and feet; the eyes are brown; the breast is a very light gray, almost white; the wings have spots of dark brown and the tail is edged with white. It is hard to distinguish which is the male or female, their colors are so near alike.

THE JUNCO

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE junco shares the name snowbird with the chickadee, and takes the bigger share, for while the chickadee seems to delight in the snow it remains in the trees, and from there it calls its chick-a-dee-dee while it gathers its dinner of sleeping insects and insect eggs.

The junco uses the snow for a white tablecloth and eats therefrom its dinner of seeds. It is almost sparrow size, and as many of the choicest of feasts are at the end of stems too slender to support a bird of that size, it will cling to weed, grass and flower stems and shake down and scatter its breakfast or dinner of seeds on the ground or snow.

No other bird looks like the slate-colored junco. It is brownish gray or slate-colored above. The underparts are white. A sharp line is straight across the breast, dividing the gray from the white. Its outer tail feathers are white and show plainly when the bird flies. Its bill, sparrow-shaped, is straw-colored or pinkish, but looks white when seen a little way off.

Coming from the North as they do when our summer visitors have left for the South, it is a most welcome winter visitor. It does not nest about here, but some do stay in the northeastern part of this State during the summer, so they do not have so very far to travel to come to see us, and we can look for them in September, but may not see any until the first snow falls.

You will soon learn its sharp "chip," and will want to hear the queer smacking or kissing note that they make when they are disturbed.

It does not sing much until toward spring and then its low, sweet trilling song is just like one that you would expect from a sober colored bird like the junco.

If the bluebird is the color of the summer sky above and of the earth beneath, the junco is the color of a dull winter sky above and of the snow beneath.

The out-of-doors is full of beautiful and interesting things and we do not wonder that birds can be happy flying about and spending their time among the trees in the woods, and the bushes and flowers everywhere in the country and in our yards. We know that they seem to be happy in spring, summer and autumn, but we must go out and see for ourselves to believe that they can be happy in winter when it is cold or snow covers the ground.

These little snowbirds go about in little flocks, often in company with the tree sparrows that are also winter visitors. The snow seems to make them feel all the merrier, for they will sport about in a snowstorm and call and twitter. They have no heavy stockings and no rubber boots. They do not hurry to get out of the snow.

A little girl once said "you would like winter too if you could skate." So the littel winter birds seem to say, "You would like winter, too, if you would come out and play in the snow." The girls and boys know what this means. They feel the same way. You girls and boys can not pity such birds, they seem so happy.

Have you ever seen bird tracks in the snow? If not, then you have a pleasure in store for you. Surely the juncos do not come South to escape the cold. It must be because the deeper snows of the North cover the food supplies, and the grasses and weeds are entirely hidden from sight. The tracks in the snow made by a little flock of juncos, under bushes and around weed stalks, show us plainly what the birds have been doing. They stand in the snow so long in one place eating the seeds that you would think their little feet would be frozen. They have never a bit of warm food. They eat snow instead of a warm drink, and yet they are happy.

They sleep in evergreen trees or under the overhanging edges of roofs. Sitting on their feet and with head tucked under a wing they sleep, and awake fresh and early to begin the day of good work for us. We surely should be willing to put out crumbs, crushed grain, oatmeal or seeds for them on a feeding shelf when the snow is so deep as to cover all their feeding places.

They are shy but will soon learn to come to us for food, and the pleasure of seeing them will repay us many times for what we do.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of March 9:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: JOSEPH KRAFFT, 105 Cedar street, Alexandria, Va.

Second prize: MARY K. FISHER 3812 Kanawha street northwest.

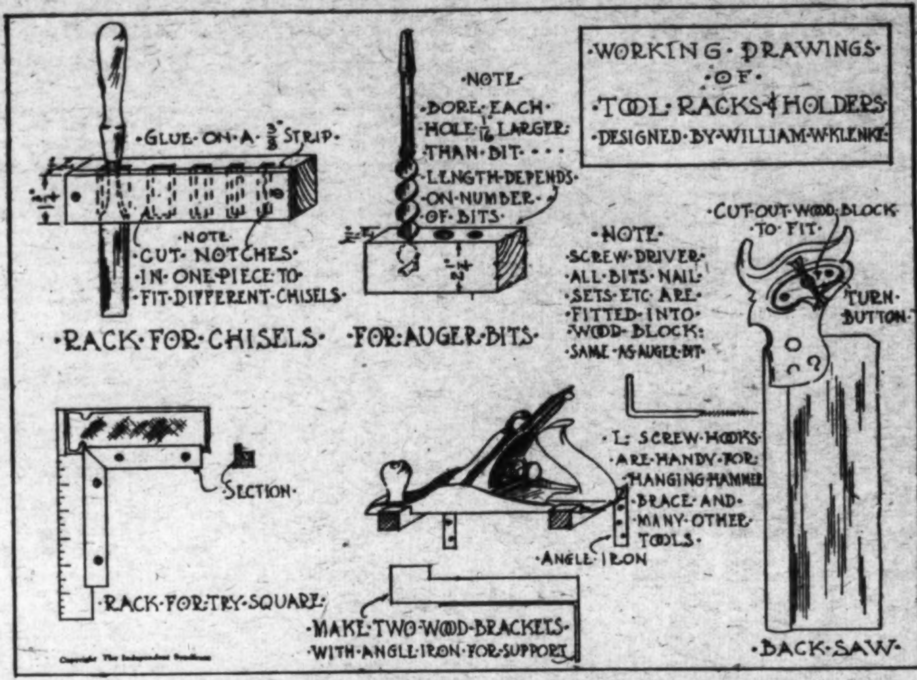
Children over 9 years—

First prize: CLARICE SMITH, East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Second prize: MARY NANCY SPINKS, Kensington, Md.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



TOOL RACKS AND HOLDERS

BOYS, let's make a place for everything and keep everything in its place. You will find this to be a golden rule for your workshop. Keeping your tools systematically arranged in racks not only makes it easy for you to quickly pick out the tool you need, but prevents damage to the keen cutting edges.

The best material out of which to make these racks is a rather hard wood, as it will wear longer, and, of course, be stronger. The amount of material you will need depends upon the number of tools you possess. You will, no doubt, have plenty of scrap material around your shop for all of these tool racks.

Let's start with the saws. The simplest and best way of caring for your saws is to cut out a block of wood just a little thicker than the saw handle and fit loosely into the inside shape. Screw this block to your tool panel or on the wall. Use a cheap turn button to hold the saw from slipping off.

Now we are ready to take care of the planes. Cut out two pieces of wood as shown on the drawing and screw an angle iron to each; then fasten these brackets to the panel board, spacing them at the right distance apart. By this method your cutting iron does not rest on any shelf and can not be nicked.

The rack for your chisels or gauges, boys, should be made as shown on the drawing. It is best to lay the various chisels on your bench, so as to get the necessary distance apart to make room for the handles. These racks should be screwed to the panel board.

Augur bits, twist bits, Forsner bits, screw driver bits, &c.; in fact, all round tools and also screw drivers can easily be put away in racks by simply boring the right size holes in a piece of wood. When making the holes for the bits, use the size larger bit for boring the hole, to give a little ease of fit. For screw drivers and tools with round handles, the holes should be bored all the way through the wood rack.

Hammers, pliers, your brace and many other tools can easily be hung in place by using square screw hooks.

Try squares are best held in place by the simple method shown on the drawing. Marking gauges and rules can be placed away in racks by cutting a mortise in a piece of wood to fit the special tool.

Now, boys, that you have made a special place for each individual tool, we must mark these racks on the front side, so that you can quickly select the correct size bit or chisel. Apply a coat of white shellac to the entire rack; when dry, mark the bit or chisel sizes on the front with a waterproof india ink. Allow the ink to dry thoroughly; then coat again with white shellac to prevent wearing off of the ink marking.

In my own tool cabinet I have so systematically racked away all of my tools that I can pick out any size bit or chisel in the dark. I am always very careful to return each tool to the correct place after using it, and I make it a rule never to loan out tools; this is the rule of all good mechanics.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Alaska

In Alaska in many cities you will see people called Eskimos. They attract many American people with their queer clothes and ways. They are dressed in fur suits from head to foot and they live in ice houses called igloos. These people are dark skinned, fat and greasy. When the Eskimos go to bed they sleep in their fur suits and lie on cakes of ice covered with furs.

Now these people worship a certain pole called a totem pole. The totem poles are tall with different kinds of figures on them such as frogs, serpents, dragons and faces of all descriptions. Alaska is sometimes called "the land of the midnight sun." If you would get off a boat about 12 o'clock at night you would be surprised to find it as light as day.

GLADYS LANDIS.
5915 Georgia avenue.

Little George Washington

Little George Washington was a small boy of 10 years, whose right name was George Washington Martin. He got his name partly because he was born on the great Washington's birthday, and partly because he was so like his idol in many ways.

Little G. W. Martin lived in the city orphanage and was a favorite of all. Not only was he a good boy, he was handy. Why, many of the kitchen shelves had been made by two hands and a knife that belonged to George W. Martin, also many litle nicknacs.

From the oldest to the youngest in the orphanage George was considered leader. The games the children played were usually composed by George. Their favorite was "Washington." They acted out the parts in the life of Washington that they knew.

One day, in the midst of playing "Washington and the Cherry Tree," George stopped. "We really ought to have a cherry tree, it would seem more real," he said. "Isn't there one in the front?" Some one said, "Yes," and all agreed it would be better. Now, it never entered the mind of George that this was wrong, nor those of the other children, so, of course, they though it a good plan.

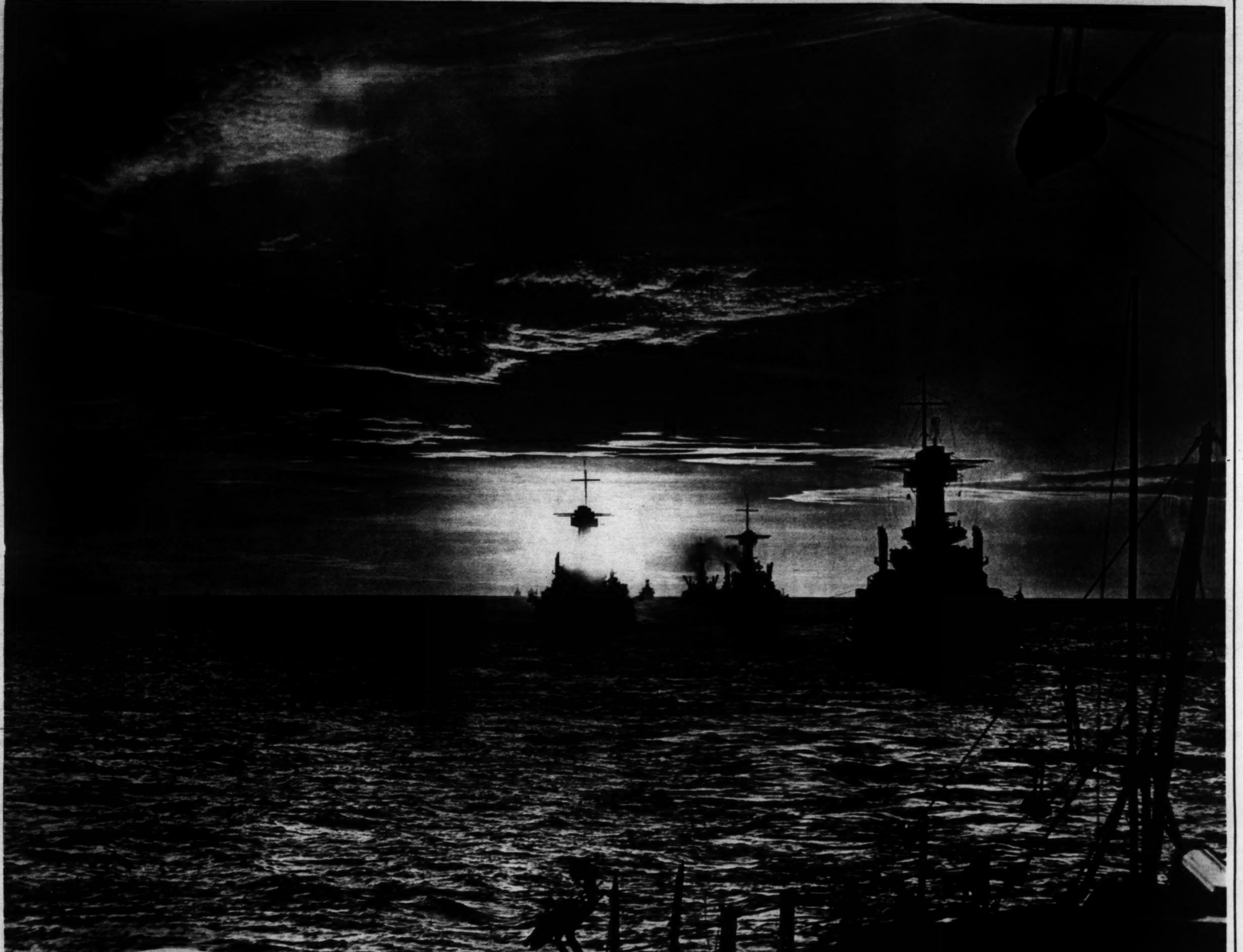
George and two other boys took a small hatchet and went after the tree. They soon returned with it, but no sooner had they set it down when the gardener appeared. He looked at George. George knew now it was wrong. Instead of making excuses, he picked up the tree and made for the principal's office. "I cut the tree, Miss Ross," he said. "May I replace it?" George treasured his knife a lot, but after he had told his story and begged her to let him replace the tree, he sold it. Today there is still the tree in front of the city orphanage. But "Little George Washington" is not there. He found his parents and is now in college.

MARY REGAN (age 11),
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

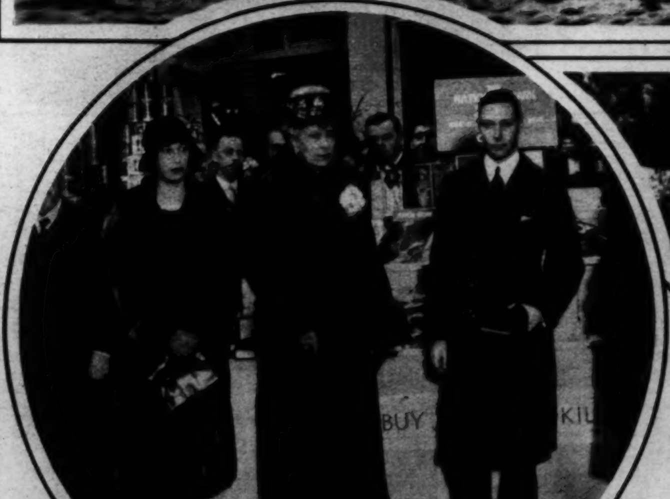
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

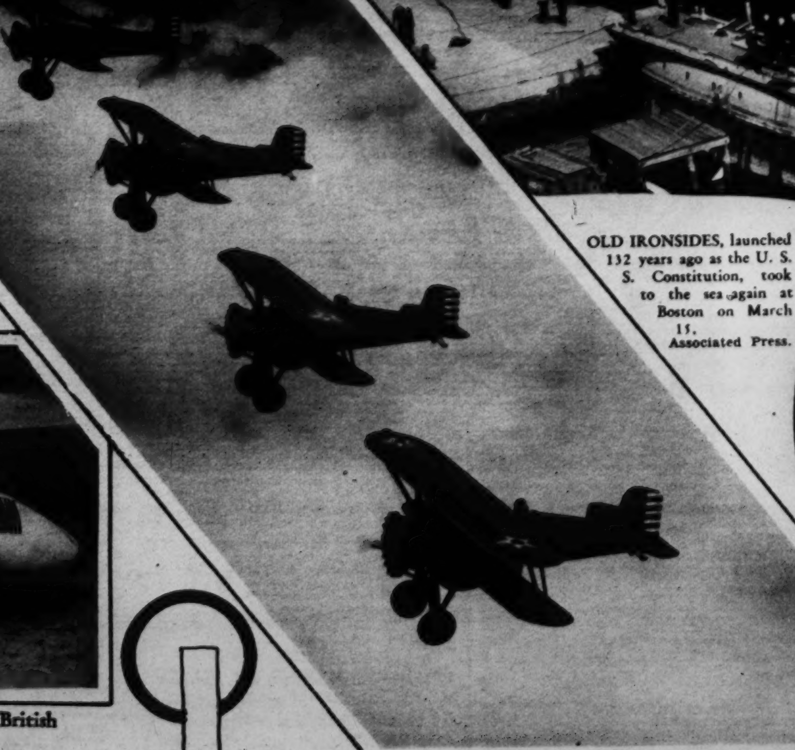
SUNDAY
March 23, 1930.



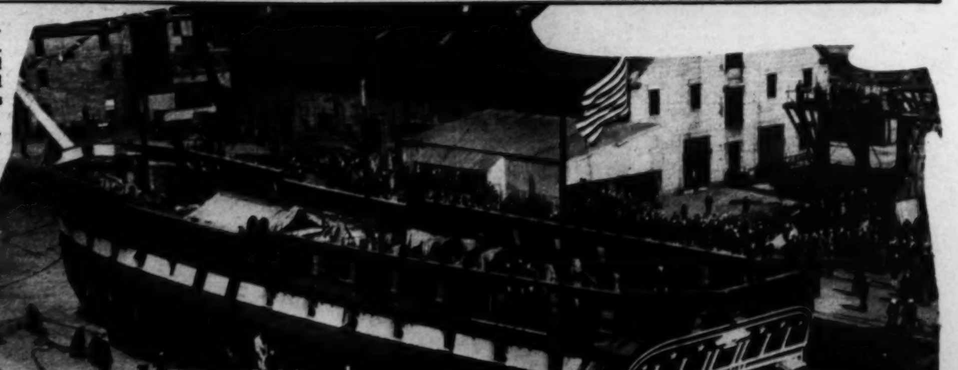
PARLEY OR NO PARLEY, five-power naval pact or none, the U. S. battle fleet, silhouetted against a setting sun, is still one of the Pacific's noblest sights.
Associated Press.



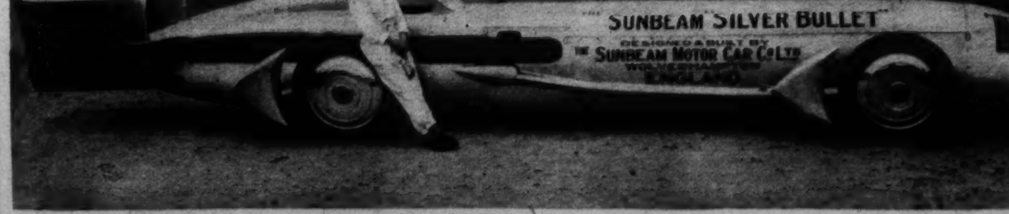
QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND and the Duke and Duchess of York, her son and daughter-in-law, pay a timely visit to the British Industries Fair, at the Olympia in London.
Henry Miller Service.



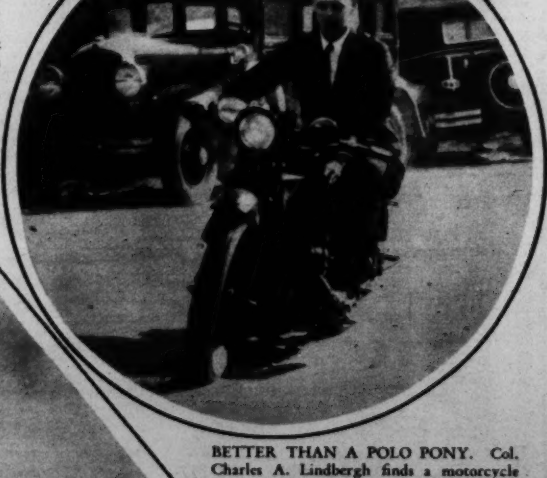
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AN HOUR above the clouds. Five Boeing planes, flown by Army pilots, speeding along over the Olympic Mountains of Washington in perfect formation on their way from San Diego, Calif. to Seattle.
Associated Press.



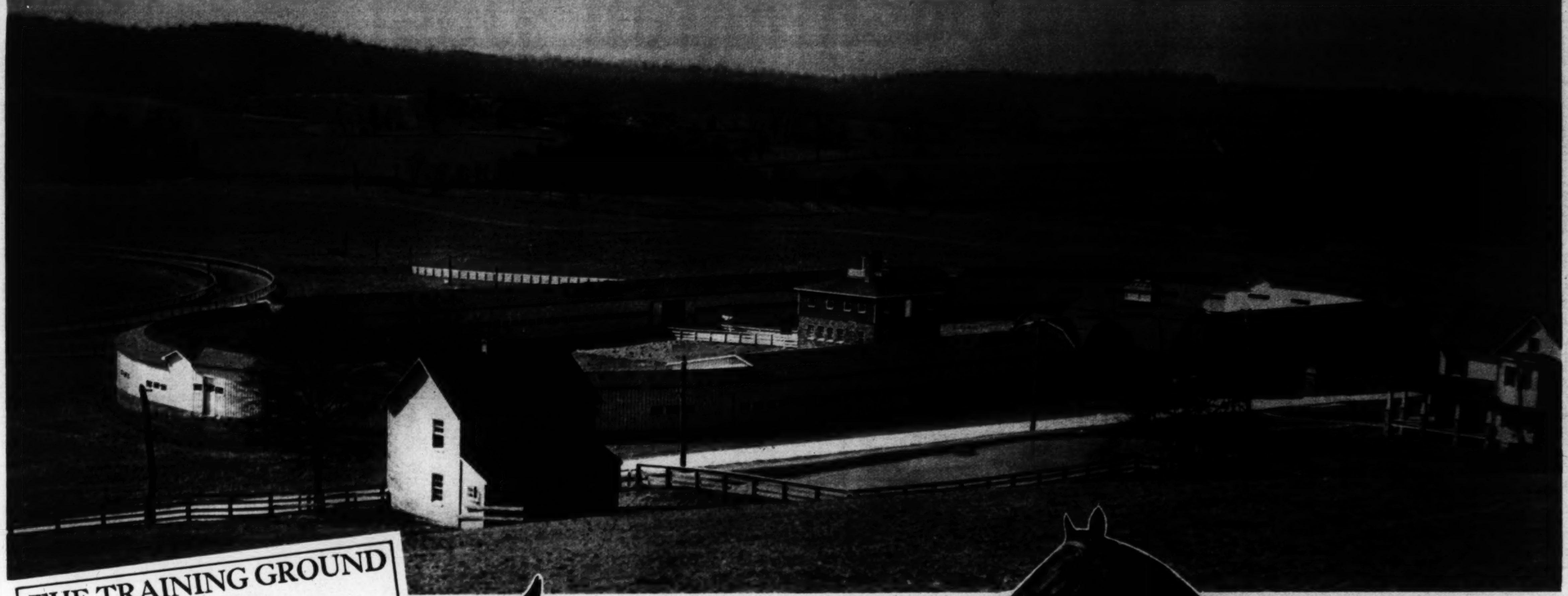
OLD IRONSIDES, launched 132 years ago as the U. S. S. Constitution, took to the sea again at Boston on March 15.
Associated Press.



A SIDE VIEW OF THE SILVER BULLET, powered by two 12-cylinder motors, in which Kaye Don, British driver, placed his hope to do 240 miles per hour, or better, on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla.
Associated Press.



BETTER THAN A POLO PONY. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh finds a motorcycle easier to manage than a spirited horse—and easier to stay on!
Associated Press.

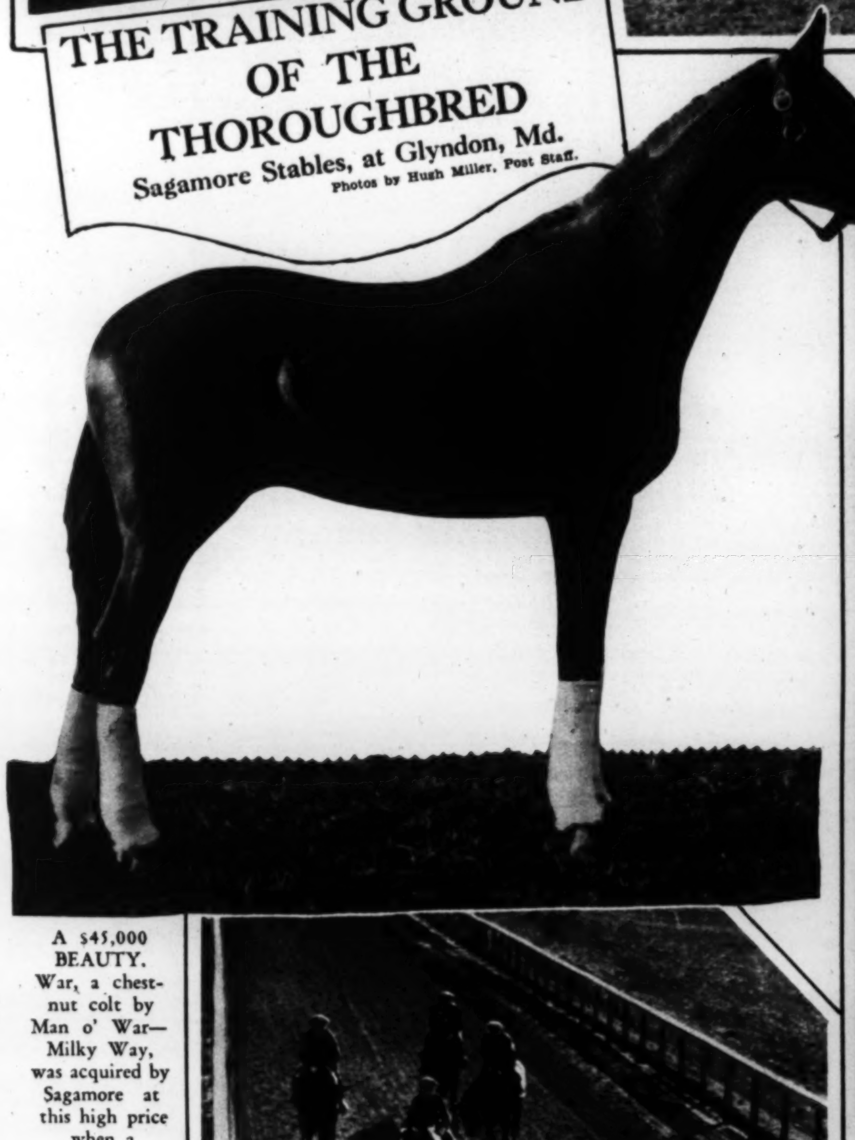


THE TRAINING GROUND OF THE THOROUGHBRED

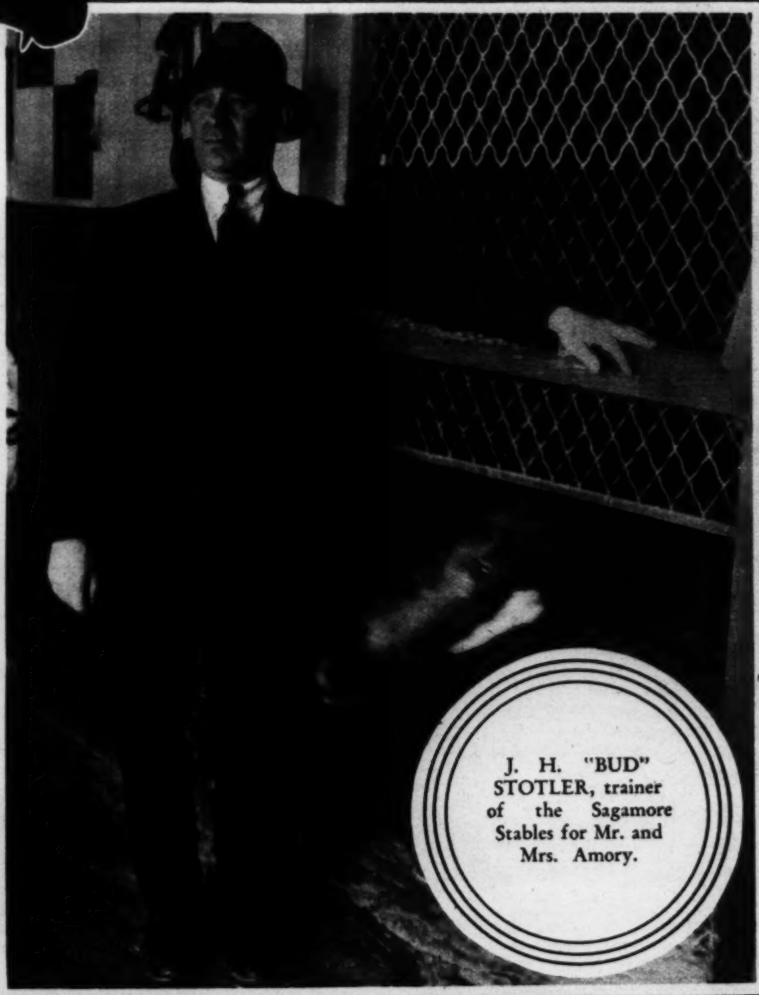
Sagamore Stables, at Glyndon, Md.

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

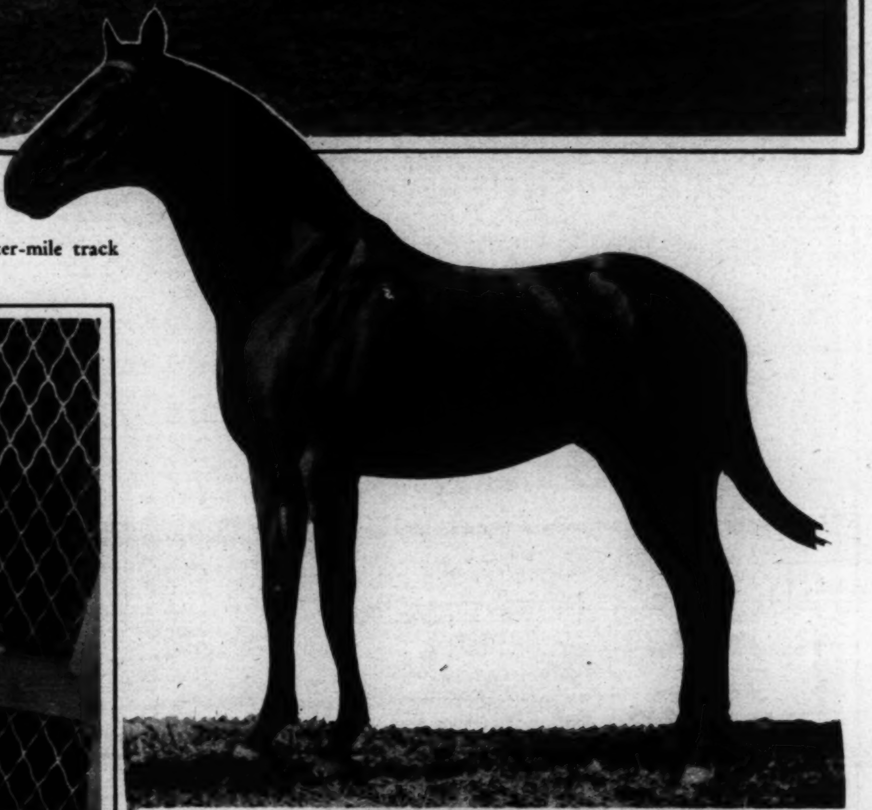
SAGAMORE STABLES, AT GLYNDON, MD., located in the Worthington Valley, are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory and occupy about 250 acres of fertile pasture land. The oval covered structure is an inclosed quarter-mile track where training takes place during inclement weather,



A $45,000 BEAUTY. War, a chestnut colt by Man o' War—Milky Way, was acquired by Sagamore at this high price when a yearling.



J. H. "BUD" STOTLER, trainer of the Sagamore Stables for Mr. and Mrs. Amory.



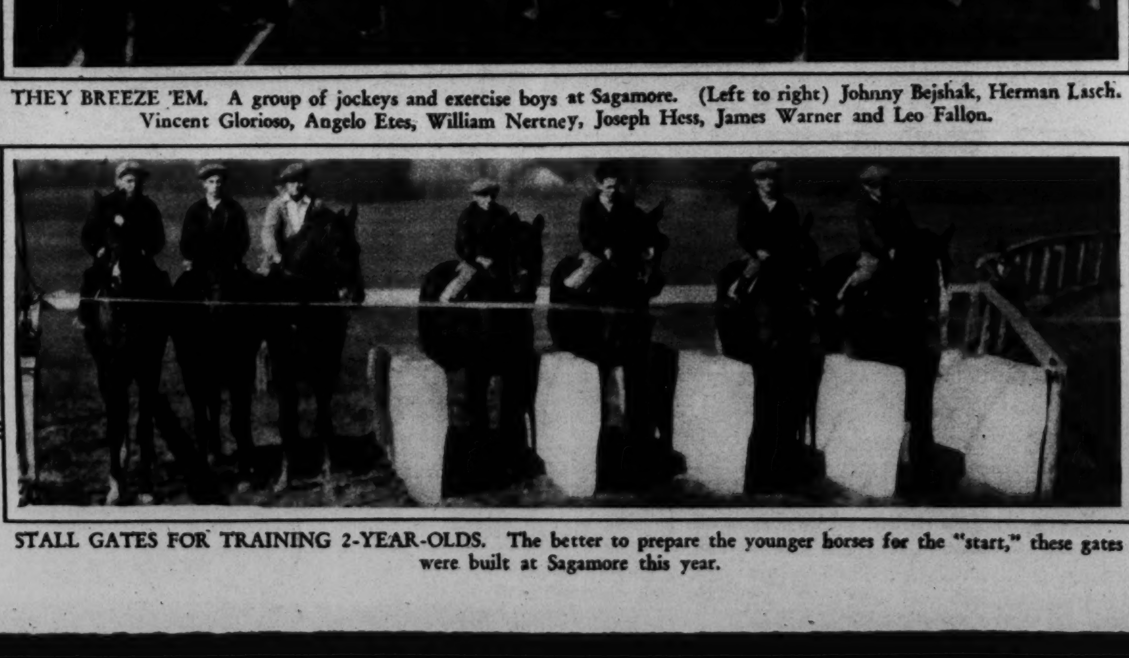
ROCK MAN, who during his racing campaign, accounted for the Aberdeen, Chesapeake and Harford Handicaps in Maryland, is the sire now standing at Sagamore.

THE WINTER TRAINING COURSE. Interior view of the covered track, treated with oil to prevent dust.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS THAT WILL CARRY SILKS NEXT MONTH. These youngsters are out for an early morning workout on the three-quarter mile track,

SPACIOUS BARNS AT SAGAMORE FARM. Two long stables provide stalls for 50 horses.

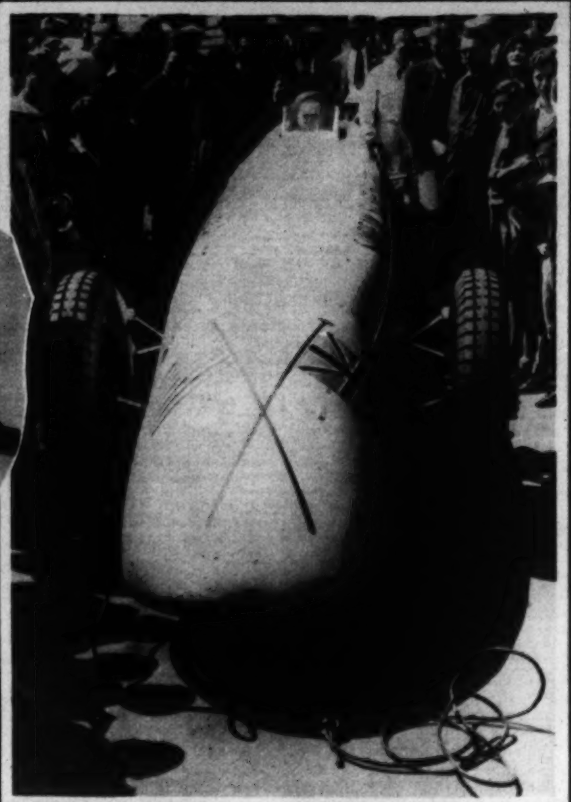
THEY BREEZE 'EM. A group of jockeys and exercise boys at Sagamore. (Left to right) Johnny Bejshak, Herman Lasch. Vincent Glorioso, Angelo Etes, William Nertney, Joseph Hess, James Warner and Leo Fallon.



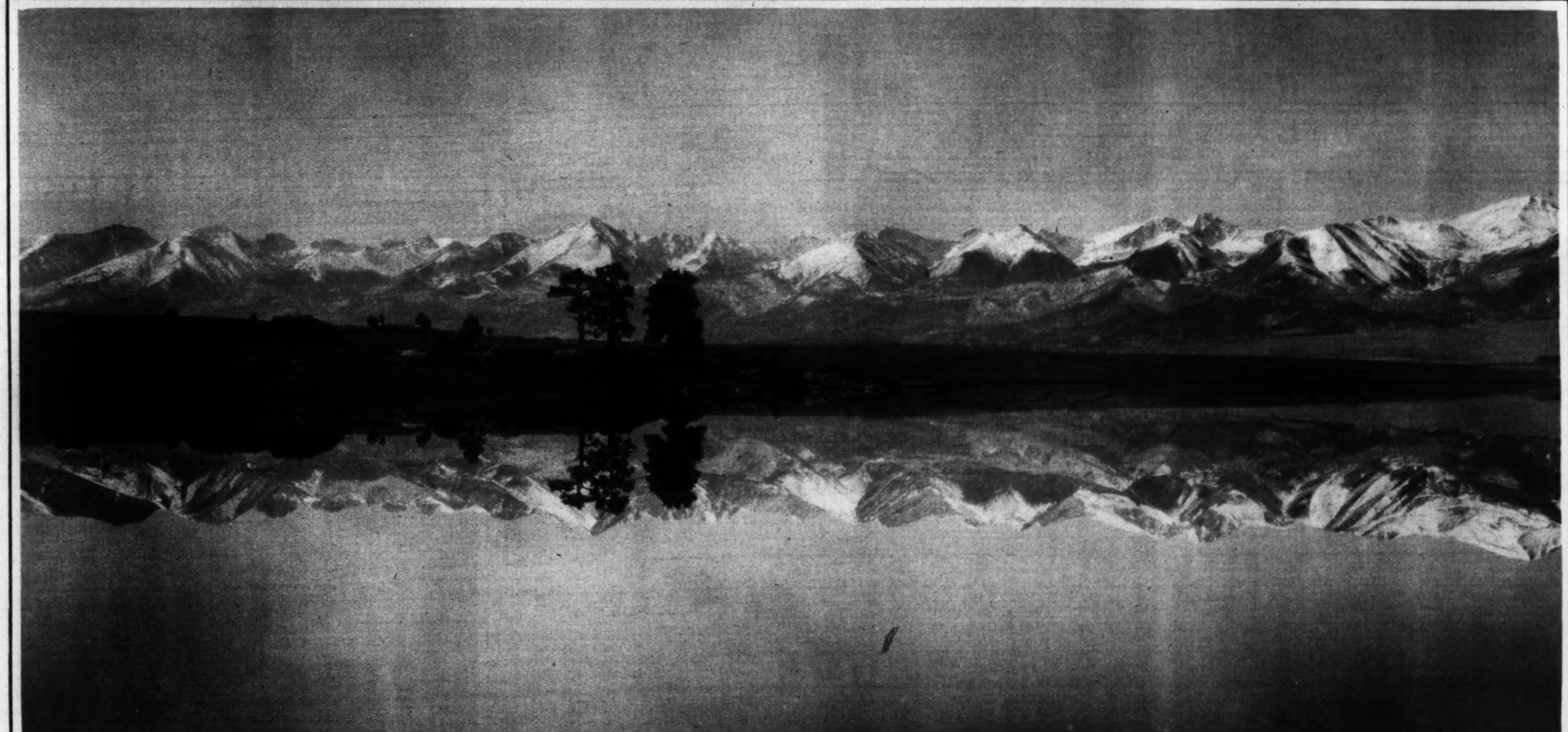
STALL GATES FOR TRAINING 2-YEAR-OLDS. The better to prepare the younger horses for the "start," these gates were built at Sagamore this year.

IN ABJECT HUMILIATION AND AT VAST PERSONAL SACRIFICE, Mr. George Herman Ruth signs a contract with Col. Jacob Ruppert to play with the Yanks for two years more for $160,000. Associated Press.

COMMUNISTS DEVELOP ANTIGAS WEAPONS. In recent years the Red army has made great strides in the perfection of apparatus for overcoming gas and chemical attack. Both soldiers and civilians are constantly drilled in this branch of the armed service. Associated Press.



SPEED WAGON AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. A head-on view of the Silver Bullet, with which Kaye Don, British driver, hopes to attain a speed of 250 miles per hour. Associated Press.



THE CRYSTAL WATERS OF LAKE DE WEESE reflect the snow-capped peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Range, San Isabel National Forest, near Pueblo, Colo. Courtesy Colorado Association.

ASTURIAN PRINCE IN SHOOTING CONTEST. Prince Jaime, second son of King Alfonso of Spain, on an indoor range in Madrid. Associated Press.

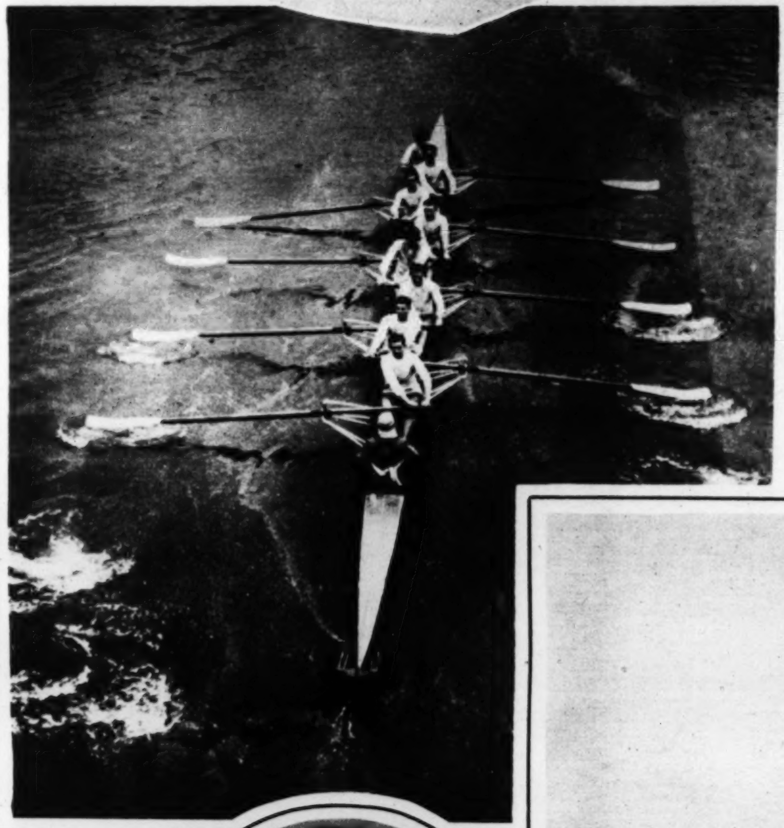
IN PRIMITIVE MONGOLIA. A young Mongolian priest sets out on a tour of his parish where horse and camel are the only means of transportation.

SELECTING COSTUMES FOR THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. Approximately 50 girls will be in the court of Queen Shenandoah VII this year, when more than 100,000 visitors are expected in Winchester, Va. Henry Miller Service.

LIEUT. ALFORD J. WILLIAMS, JR., speed flier, who recently tendered his resignation from the U. S. Navy. Official U. S. N. Photo.

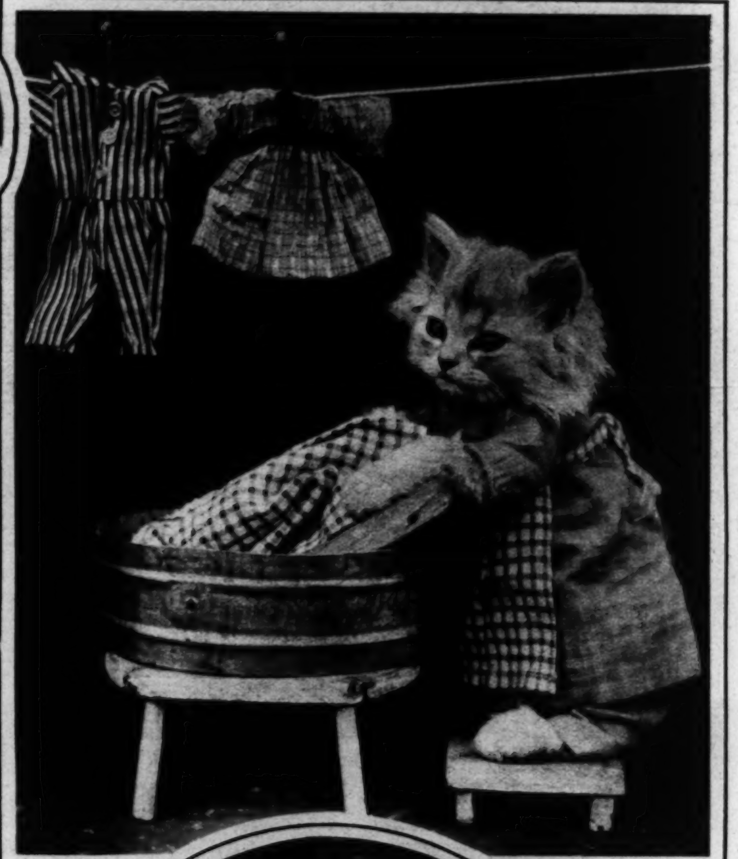
A REAL BATHING BEAUTY. Jane Fauntz, of the Illinois Women's Swimming Club, low board diving champion, prominent in aquatics at Miami Beach, Fla. Associated Press.

SNAPPY STYLES FOR SPRING. Since the return of long skirts has been decreed by the fashion arbiters, why not go back to the half-hose, featured by the young woman on the left, and the hobble skirt with the elastic hem, as shown in the smartly gowned F Street group of a few years ago on the right?
Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



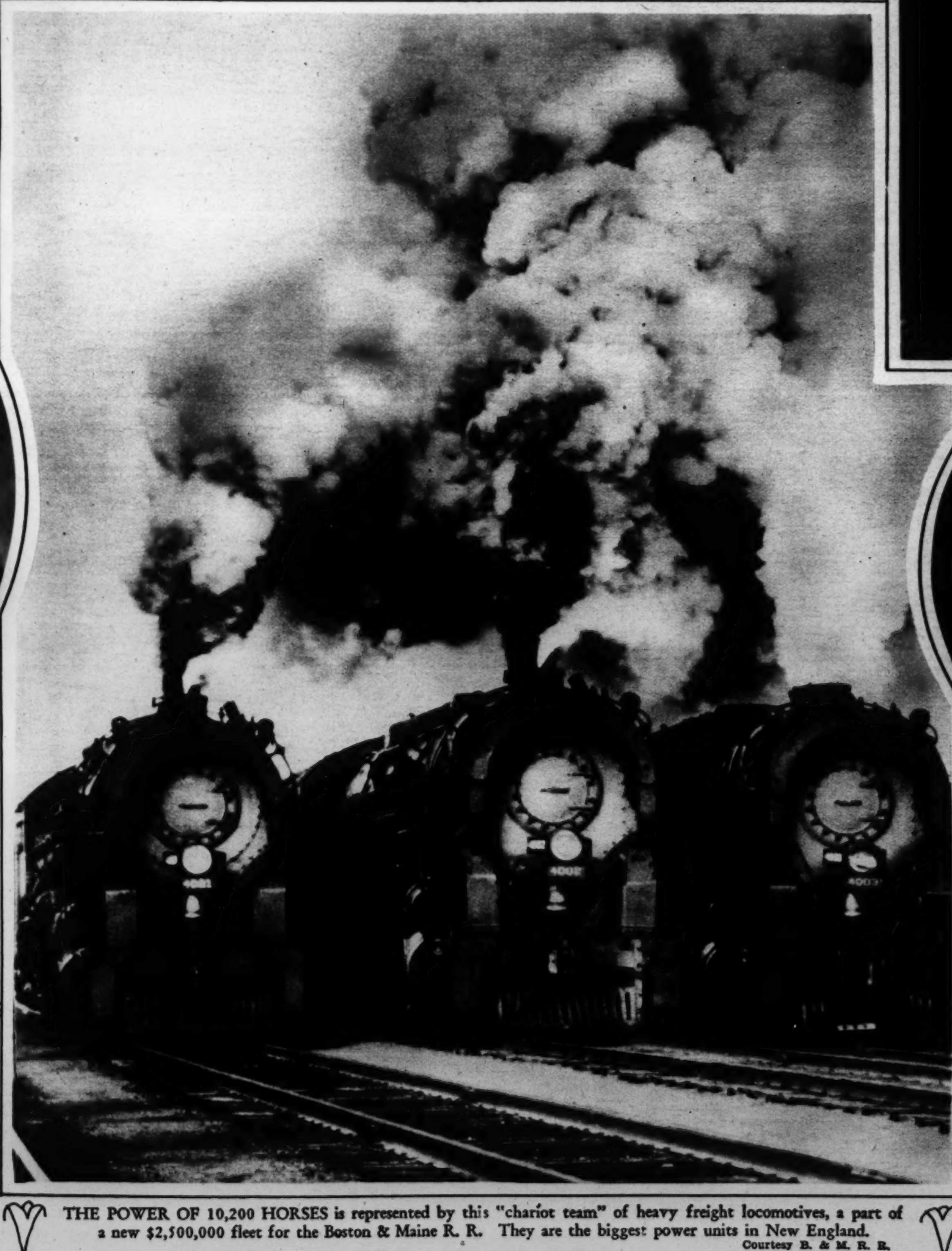
THE ETON CREWS AT DATCHET REACHES, ENG., are brought out early by the mild weather of an early spring.
Associated Press.

BECOMES A GIRL SCOUT. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, receiving her tenderfoot badge from Miss Alice Conway, of New York, in San Juan, Porto Rico.
Associated Press.



"THESE MONDAY WASHINGS ARE NOT SO EASY!"

MRS. HENRY ALLEN, wife of Senator Allen, of Kansas, one of the leaders in Congressional social activities.
Harris & Ewing.

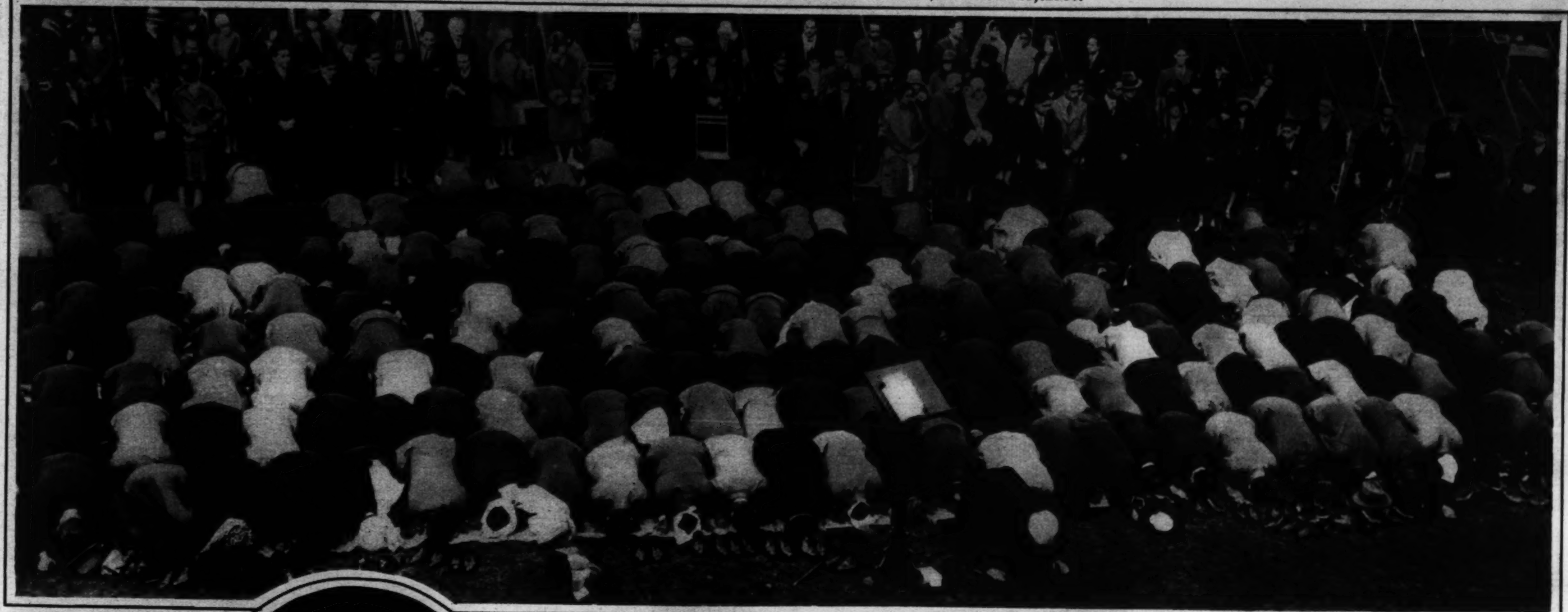


THE POWER OF 10,200 HORSES is represented by this "chariot team" of heavy freight locomotives, a part of a new $2,500,000 fleet for the Boston & Maine R. R. They are the biggest power units in New England.
Courtesy B. & M. R. R.

FRAU LOHMANN, wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy, who is spending the early spring in Florida.
Harris & Ewing.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University, as he sailed from New York on a mission of peace for the Carnegie Foundation.
Associated Press.

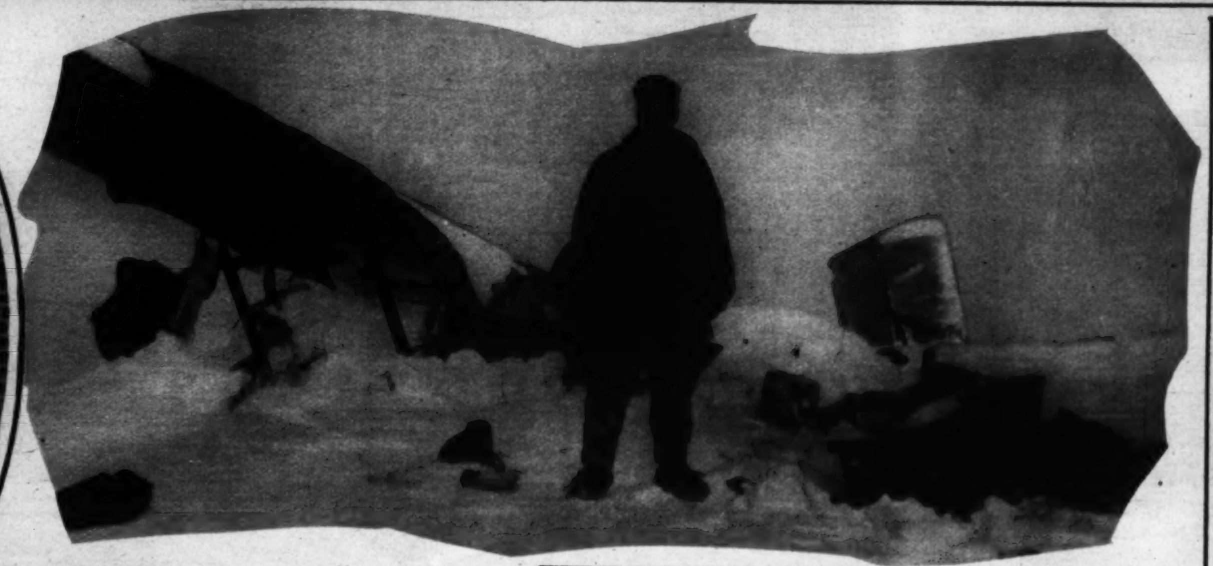
DR. FRANK B. BOMBERGER, assistant chief of the division of cooperative marketing of the Federal Farm Board.
Harris & Ewing.



MOSLEMS IN LONDON OBSERVE HOLY DAY. An odd sight is presented as a group of Mohammedan faithful bend in prayer at the cry of the Muezzin at Woking Mosque in celebration of the festival of Eid-Ul-Fith. Associated Press.

ENROLLED IN THE POST'S KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

Photos by William Forsythe, Post Staff.



WRECKAGE OF EIELSON'S PLANE discovered in the snow and ice of northern Siberia, 90 miles southeast of North Cape. The bodies of Ben Eielson and Earl Borland were found near the plane. Associated Press.

ORDER OF THE GRAIL CIRCLE, composed of fifth grade children of Fairfax, Va. Miss Mary Jeff Parrish, teacher.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CIRCLE of Fairfax, Va., third grade children, Miss Bell Turner, teacher.

SIR GALAHAD CIRCLE of sixth grade children, Fairfax, Va., Mrs. F. A. Wilson, teacher.

KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR CIRCLE, composed of fourth grade children of Fairfax, under the instruction of Mrs. O. Wigglesworth.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CIRCLE of first and second grade children of Fairfax, Miss H. Groh and Mrs. L. M. Coyne, teachers.

The Dulin & Martin collection of flat silver affords a variety of patterns unusual in both scope and excellence.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and E

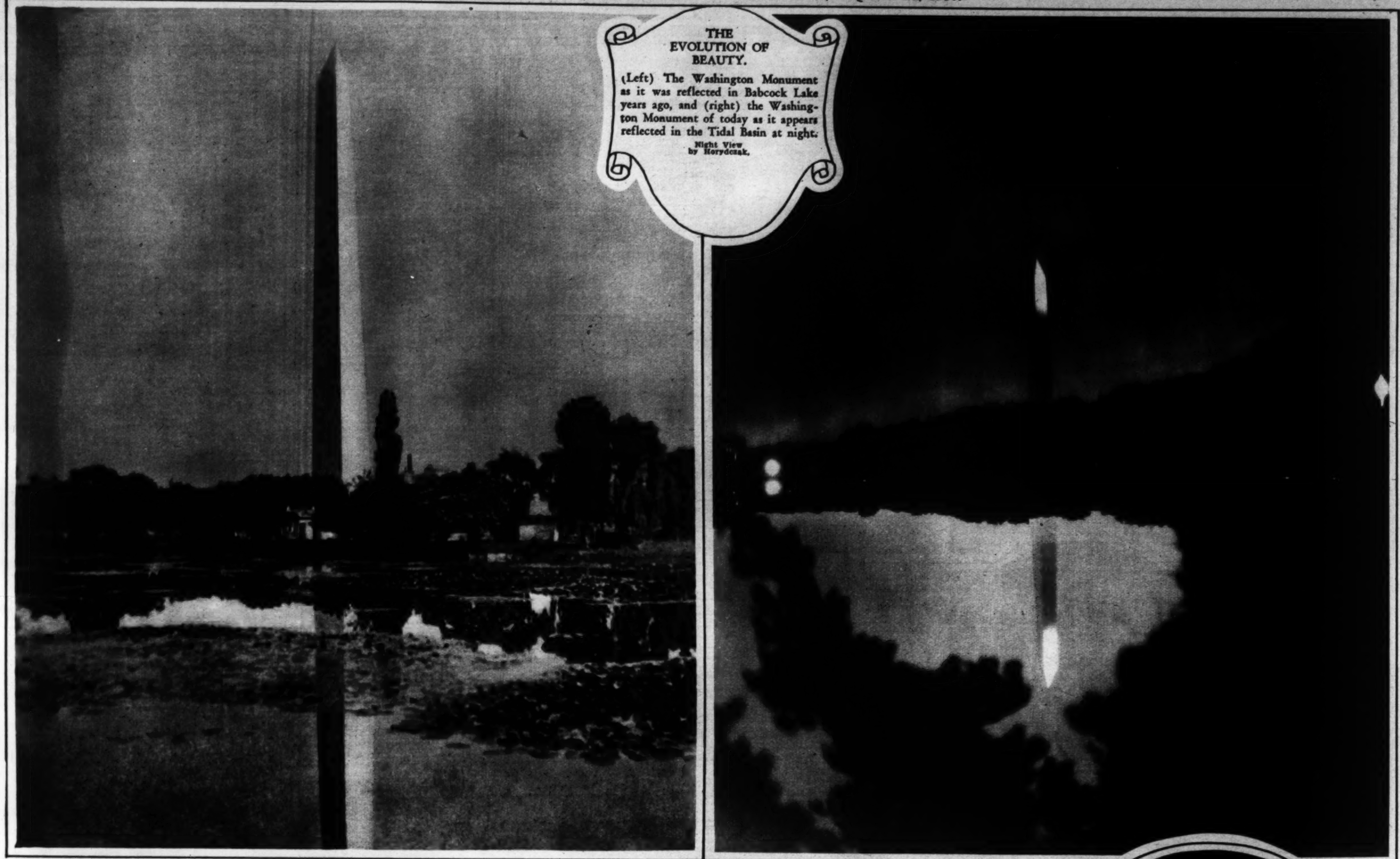
LES POUDRES
COTY

PERFECTION

MASTER-BLEND SHADES—
SMOOTHEST TEXTURE—
LUXURIOUS FRAGRANCE—

FASTIDIOUS PURITY IN EVERY STEP OF THEIR MAKING.

LUXURY-PERFECTION — NECESSITY-PRICED



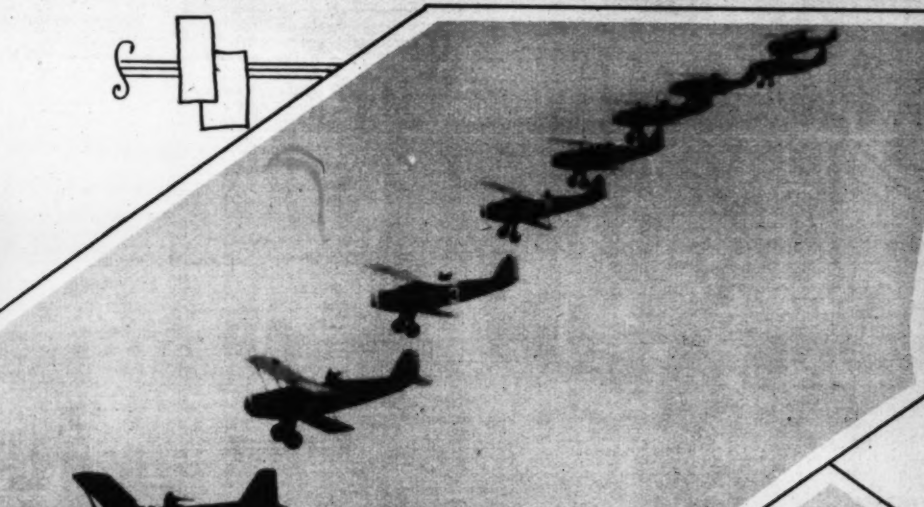
THE EVOLUTION OF BEAUTY.

(Left) The Washington Monument as it was reflected in Babcock Lake years ago, and (right) the Washington Monument of today as it appears reflected in the Tidal Basin at night.

Night View by Horydczak.

HE SAYS HE'S A PRIZE FIGHTER, but a movie contract is a movie contract, and Max Schmeling is shown here as a heavy screen lover.

Associated Press.



THREE FLIGHTS OF THE 91STH OBSERVATION SQUADRON, flying over Sacramento, Calif., en route to Mather Field for bombing practice and training.

Associated Press.

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, reputed discoverer of the North Pole, author and lecturer, was enjoying good health and smiled happily when released from Leavenworth Penitentiary on March 9.

Associated Press.

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND. F. Cassidy, an old pensioner of Chelsea, London, England, is a great friend of the pigeons and other birds in Hyde Park. They seem to know where to look for a morsel of food.

Henry Miller Service.

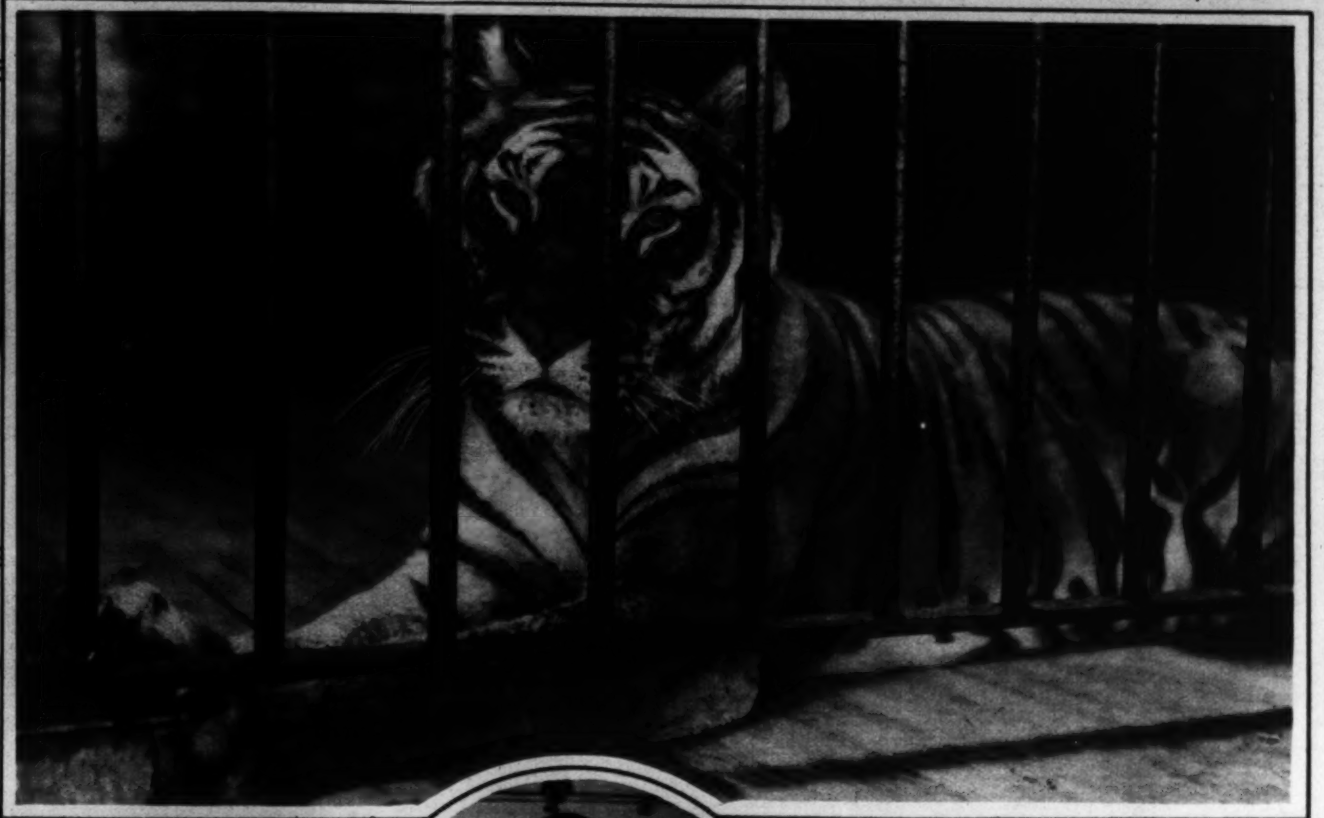
THE WHEEL OF A GIANT PLANE. A mechanic rests against one of the landing wheels of the Caproni 6,000-horsepower addition to the Italian fleet, capable of a speed of 130 miles per hour.

Associated Press.

HER FIRST TASTE OF WATER. The Louisville, the Navy's new $10,000,000 cruiser, just after it was floated in the dry dock where it was built to have its gun turrets placed and then returned to dry dock for completion.

Associated Press.

MISS ELINOR SMITH, 18-year-old aviatrix, snapped at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, just before she took off in her monoplane for a 32,000-foot altitude record.
Associated Press.



QUEEN, the most dangerous animal in the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. She has killed several people and delights in clawing anyone who gets within reach.
Underwood & Underwood.

AUDREY L HORNER, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon K. Horner, Johnstown, Pa., a recent visitor to the Capital.

RICHARD BIRD as Capt. Stanhope in "Journey's End," coming to Poli's Theater.

COL. LINDBERGH and his glider, the Anne Lindbergh, newest other half of the famous "We."
Associated Press.

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Perfectly installed by
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Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Serve Fashion but Don't be a Slave to Your Feet

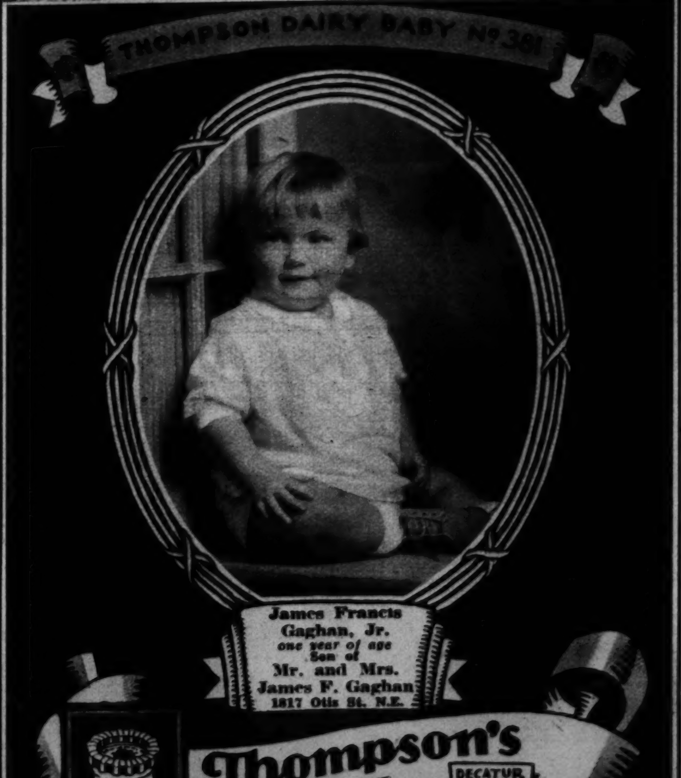
There's no need to coddle feet that walk in Foot Saver Shoes. Nor will you readily find a shoe more exquisitely styled. For the Foot Saver patented, inbuilt construction is *invisibly* responsible for the complete day-long support of your arches and ankles — while Foot Saver models are fashioned in the best of the season's styles.

The "Zenda"

—a new Foot Saver model of beige kid at $13.50—of black kid at $12.50.

FOOT
SAVER
SHOES

Rich's
F Street at Tenth



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Son of
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Tomorrow Only!

This beautiful Ladies' Wrist Watch—white gold filled, chromium finish, jeweled and adjusted movement—with gold filled chromium finish bracelet to match **$11.85**

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Remove the Ugly Veil of
Pimples
Find Radiant Skin Beauty!

QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Science has found the way to quickly rid the skin of blemishes resulting from constipation. Pimples, Acne, Blotches and Pasty, Dull, Sallow Complexions need no longer mar the appearance of countless thousands of men and women. Relief is very often quick and easy—with Stuart's Calcium Wafers!

The chief cause of such troubles has been conquered. They come from a toxic condition of the blood resulting from intestinal stasis and autointoxication. The whole system becomes *septic*. With lowered bodily resistance, infection spreads easily. The cause is deep-seated, and sound treatment must be internal.

Friends will not tell of the Septic's body odor and fetid breath. But your mirror will reveal these warning signs if your system is septic. Nature is signalling a condition that mars the beauty and menaces the health.

Try This Week-end Test

A ten-cent package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, from any druggist—and follow directions for three days. What a difference! Eyes bright: Complexion clear—and with radiant natural color! Skin healthy, soft, and silken! Let one dime open this easy way to skin beauty for you.

At All Drug Stores: 10c and 60c Sizes.

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DANGERS IN DIETS
TO END FAT
A BETTER WAY

MANY more people would fight fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The slender figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again.

But the danger lies in starvation or abnormal exercise. The right way is to combat the cause. It usually lies in an under-active gland. That scanty gland secretion lets too much food go to fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance.

That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right method at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who can show and tell the many good effects.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Each box contains the formula, and all the good results are explained. The user who gains new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, knows exactly why.

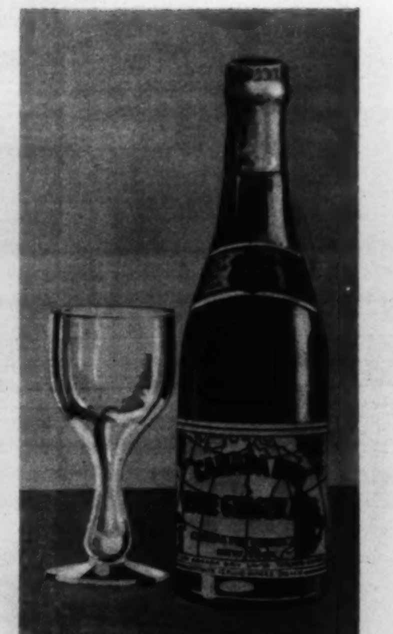
If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

Consider how many have employed this method, and for 22 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Sparkling as the keen eyes of a hunter



SOMEHOW the very spirit of the great outdoors seems to be captured in the crystal depths of "Canada Dry." Watch it as the bubbles rise in a tall glass! Savor its bouquet! Taste it!

Can you remember ever having tasted such a wonderful ginger ale? Keen as the spring air blowing across the marshes . . . vigorous as a day of bright, sparkling sunshine . . . and satisfying as the feeling of contentment and pleasure which comes to you after a day of shooting.

No wonder it is the sportsmen's beverage! No wonder countless active men and women find in its deliciousness a zest, an exhilaration, which is the quality of sport itself. Are you a sportsman? Do you drink this fine old ginger ale, "Canada Dry"?

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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Consult Your Physician

Special Pasteurized Milk

Special Raw Nursery Milk

Produced in cooperation with DR. J. THOMAS KELLEY, JR., from accredited Holsteins. Bottled, sealed and iced within 10 minutes of milking.

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A richer, fine-flavored Guernsey milk for growing children and adults. Bottled, capped and Hood-sealed at the farm.

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"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

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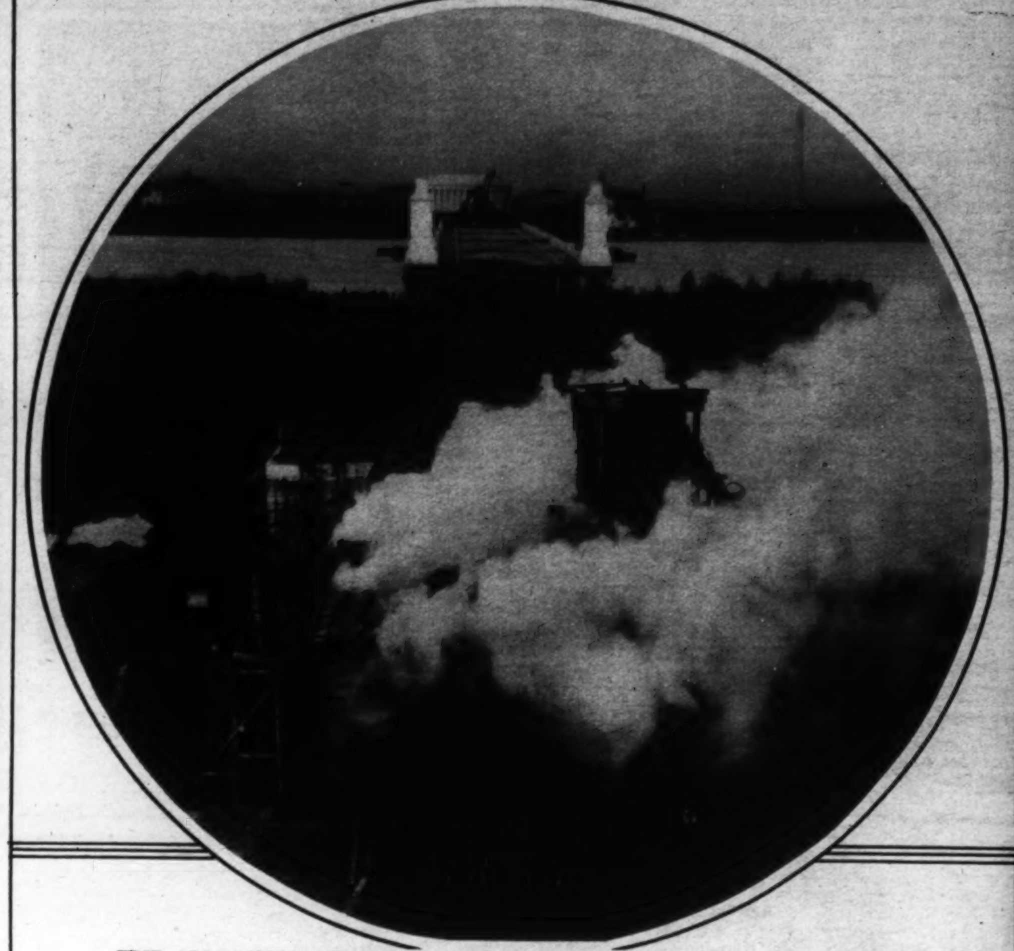


THE ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE FIRE, which was caused by sparks from a workman's bonfire and inflicted damage estimated at $3,000, instead of the $10,000 first reported.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

Sterling flat silver in this luncheon setting taken from Units A and B below. These two units also provide enough flat silver for breakfast and informal dinner.

Do your eyes detect Sterling at a glance? Do you recognize the refined detail and softer lustre which say "Sterling" as definitely as the Sterling mark itself? Have you ever considered buying Sterling because it is more economical? It lasts a lifetime and grows more beautiful per day of use.

• • •

DO YOU KNOW that you can set your table at once with six covers complete with units A and B, pay only $30 and budget the balance at about $8 a month? Ask about the Guild Purchase Plan.

Do you neglect your own table, yet give others *Sterling . . . ?*

YOU respect your friends' tastes and standards by giving Sterling. Do you do as much for your own table?

Thousands of women have endured mismated, makeshift silverware simply because they have mistakenly thought Sterling was expensive. Many a woman who makes gifts to her friends, which amount to $50 or $75 a year, doesn't know that a few dollars more would set her entire table in matched Sterling.

And now Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy as a good radio, no greater in outlay than a new gown.

Now you can discard these haphazard, half-apologetic accumulations of unrelated table ware. Now you can let matched Sterling confirm your social place, your true traditions.

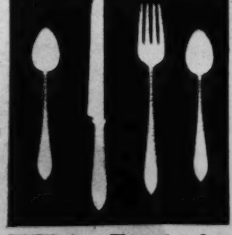
* * * *

Look at the thumbnail diagrams below! How easy to buy Sterling in units like this! How quickly it accumulates! How much wiser to put your pin-money in solid silver which lasts for a lifetime instead of buying trifles of temporary vogue and value.

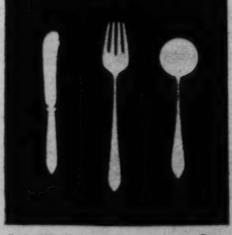
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

* * * *

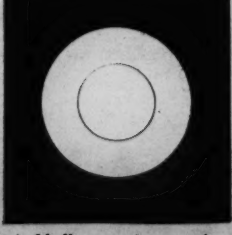
. . . PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for a copy of this very practical booklet prepared by a prominent authority. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for the booklet.



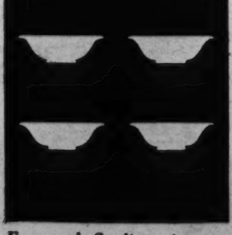
UNIT A . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . two teaspoons, dessert-size fork and knife . . . as little as $11.*



UNIT B . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . salad fork, butter spreader and bouillon spoon . . . as little as $8.*



And hollowware is proportionately inexpensive. For example, this Sterling bread and butter plate . . . as low as $12.



Even such Sterling pieces as four solid silver almond dishes . . . as low as $15.

Station WMAL, *11:15 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.*

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet:

"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling."

Name..

Address..

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.... I-D

GOOD TASTE IS THE REAL TEST OF A SUIT

THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

There is a certain type of man who demands that his clothing have smart dignity. He prefers to give the impression of being well-dressed rather than to have people just consider his clothes. The Worsted-tex Suit has that qualification. It has custom-tailor distinction — it is good looking in appearance yet smartly conservative in styling. Its chief attribute is supreme good taste.

$40

Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor.

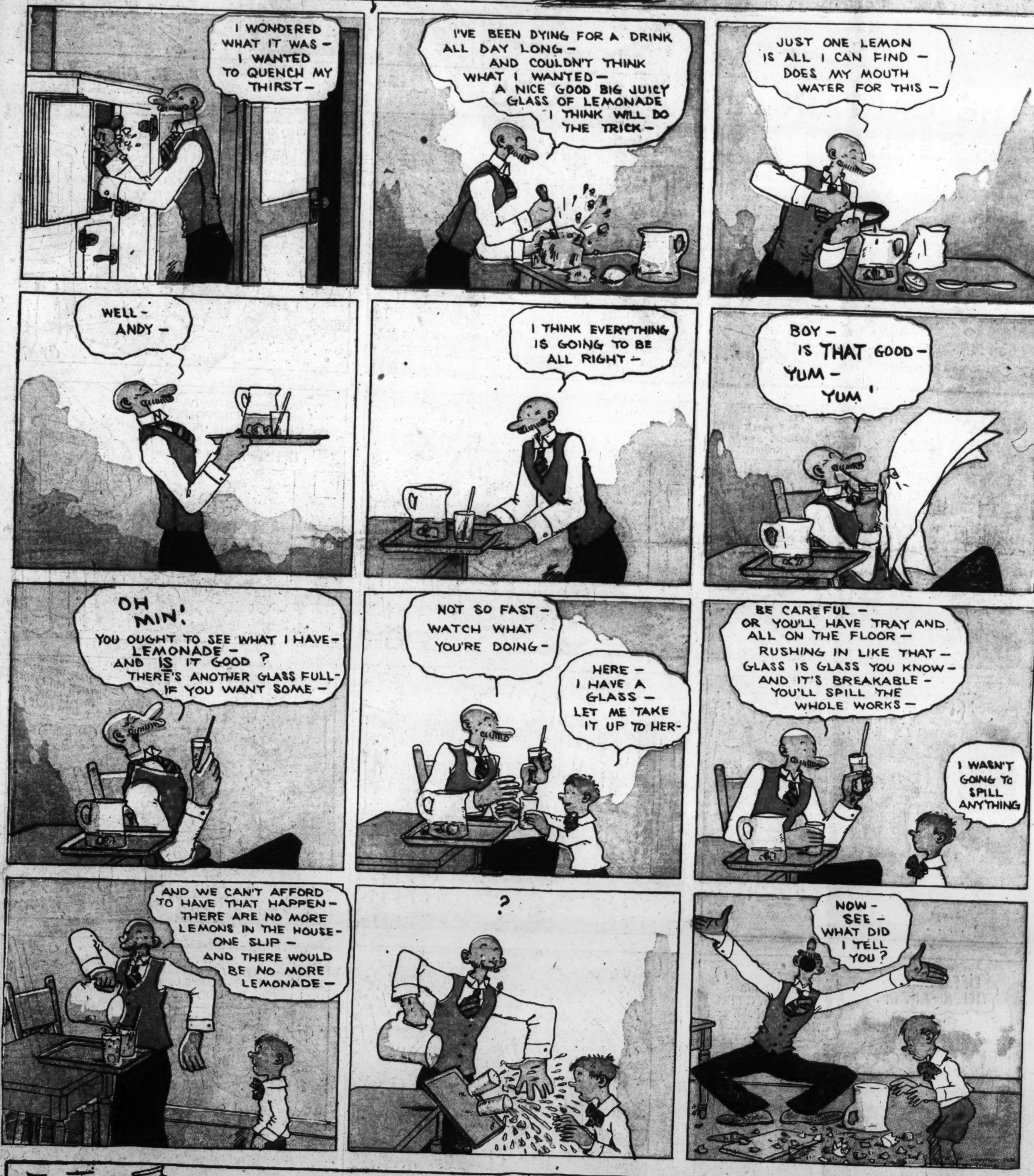
THE HECHT CO.

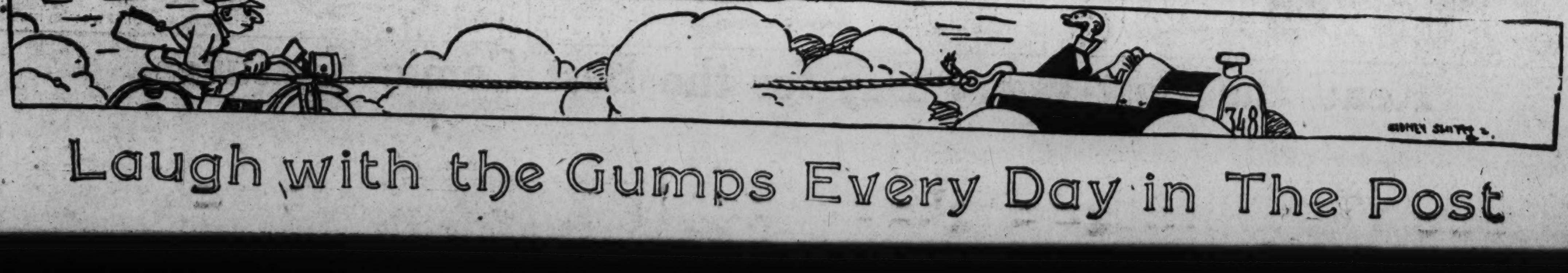
"F Street at Seventh"

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

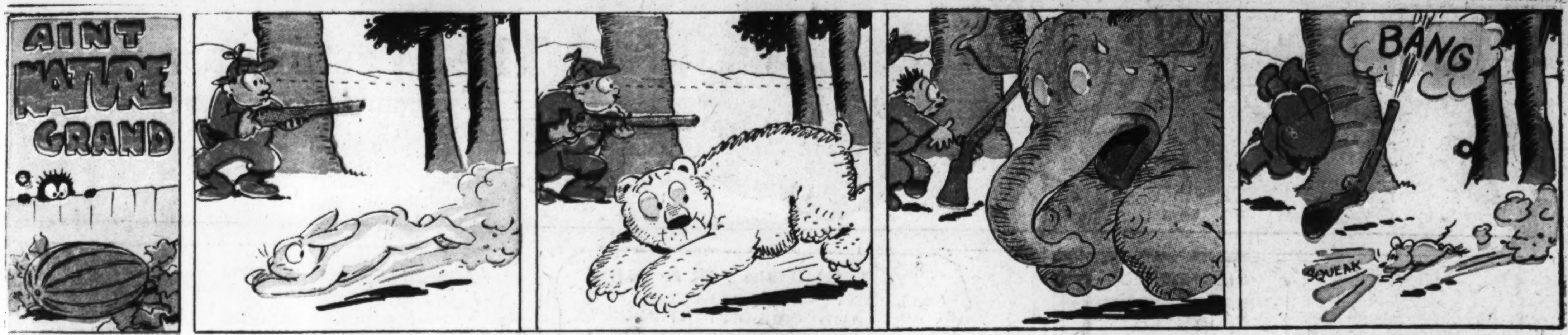
THE GUMPS
DEBT
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
March 23, 1930


I WONDERED WHAT IT WAS - I WANTED TO QUENCH MY THIRST -
I'VE BEEN DYING FOR A DRINK ALL DAY LONG - AND COULDN'T THINK WHAT I WANTED - A NICE GOOD BIG JUICY GLASS OF LEMONADE I THINK WILL DO THE TRICK -
JUST ONE LEMON IS ALL I CAN FIND - DOES MY MOUTH WATER FOR THIS -
WELL - ANDY -
I THINK EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT -
BOY - IS THAT GOOD - YUM - YUM !
OH MIN! YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I HAVE - LEMONADE - AND IS IT GOOD ? THERE'S ANOTHER GLASS FULL - IF YOU WANT SOME -
NOT SO FAST - WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING -
HERE - I HAVE A GLASS - LET ME TAKE IT UP TO HER -
BE CAREFUL - OR YOU'LL HAVE TRAY AND ALL ON THE FLOOR - RUSHING IN LIKE THAT - GLASS IS GLASS YOU KNOW - AND IT'S BREAKABLE - YOU'LL SPILL THE WHOLE WORKS -
I WASN'T GOING TO SPILL ANYTHING
AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THAT HAPPEN - THERE ARE NO MORE LEMONS IN THE HOUSE - ONE SLIP - AND THERE WOULD BE NO MORE LEMONADE -
?
NOW - SEE - WHAT DID I TELL YOU ?


348
SIDNEY SMITH

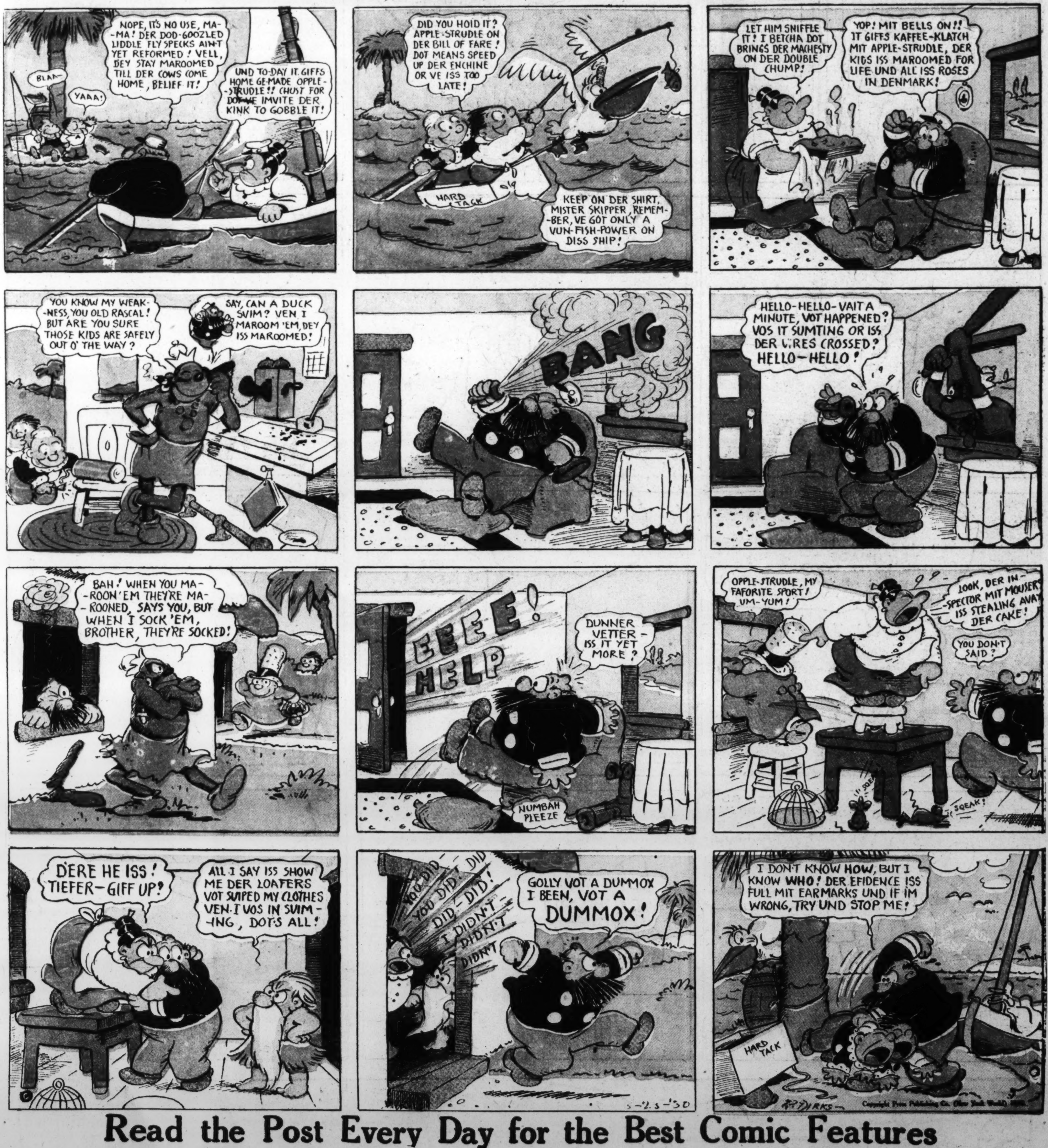
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
BANG
SQUEAK

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.


NOPE, IT'S NO USE, MA-MA! DER DOD-GOOZLED LIDDLE FLY SPECKS AIN'T YET REFORMED! VELL, DEY STAY MAROOMED TILL DER COWS COME HOME, BELIEF IT!
UND TO-DAY IT GIFFS HOME GE-MADE OPPLE-STRUDLE!! CHUST FOR DOT VE IMVITE DER KINK TO GOBBLE IT!
BLAA-
YAAA!
DID YOU HOID IT? APPLE-STRUDLE ON DER BILL OF FARE! DOT MEANS SPEED UP DER ENCHINE OR VE ISS TOO LATE!
HARD TACK
KEEP ON DER SHIRT, MISTER SKIPPER, REMEMBER, VE GOT ONLY A VUN-FISH-POWER ON DISS SHIP!
LET HIM SNIFFLE IT! I BETCHA DOT BRINGS DER MACHESTY ON DER DOUBLE CHUMP!
YOP! MIT BELLS ON!! IT GIFFS KAFFEE-KLATCH MIT APPLE-STRUDLE, DER KIDS ISS MAROOMED FOR LIFE UND ALL ISS ROSES IN DENMARK!
YOU KNOW MY WEAKNESS, YOU OLD RASCAL! BUT ARE YOU SURE THOSE KIDS ARE SAFELY OUT O' THE WAY?
SAY, CAN A DUCK SVIM? VEN I MAROOM 'EM, DEY ISS MAROOMED!
BANG
HELLO-HELLO-VAIT A MINUTE, VOT HAPPENED? VOS IT SUMTING OR ISS DER VIRES CROSSED? HELLO-HELLO!
BAH! WHEN YOU MAROON 'EM THEY'RE MAROONED, SAYS YOU, BUT WHEN I SOCK 'EM, BROTHER, THEY'RE SOCKED!
EEEE! HELP
DUNNER VETTER-ISS IT YET MORE?
NUMBAH PLEEZE
OPPLE-STRUDLE, MY FAFORITE SPORT! UM-YUM!
LOOK, DER INSPECTOR MIT MOUSERS ISS STEALING AVAY DER CAKE!
YOU DON'T SAID?
SQEAK!
SQEAK!
D'ERE HE ISS! TIEFER-GIFF UP!
ALL I SAY ISS SHOW ME DER LOAFERS VOT SVIPED MY CLOTHES VEN I VOS IN SVIMMING, DOT'S ALL!
YOU DID-YOU DID! DID-DID! DID I DIDN'T-DIDN'T DIDN'T
GOLLY VOT A DUMMOX I BEEN, VOT A DUMMOX!
I DON'T KNOW HOW, BUT I KNOW WHO! DER EFIDENCE ISS FULL MIT EARMARKS UND IF I'M WRONG, TRY UND STOP ME!
HARD TACK
5-25-30
R. DIRKS
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

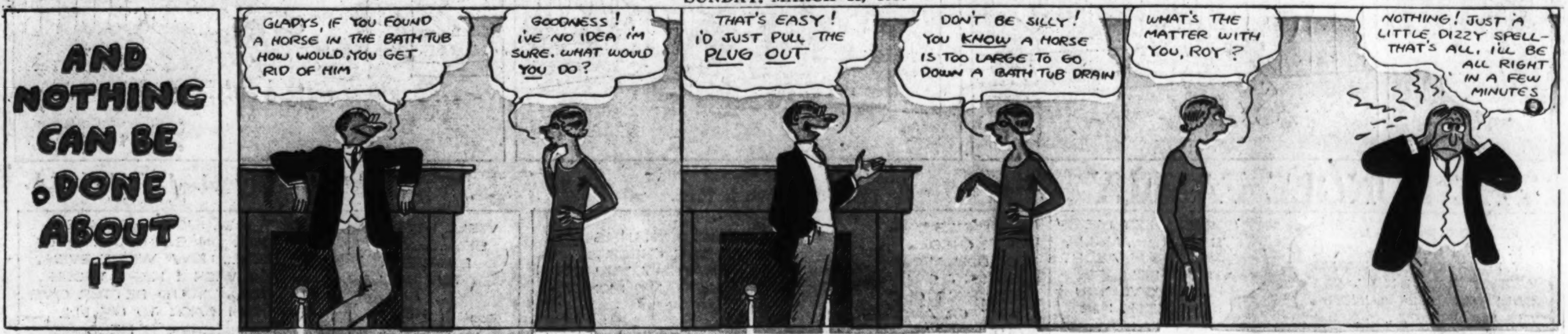
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

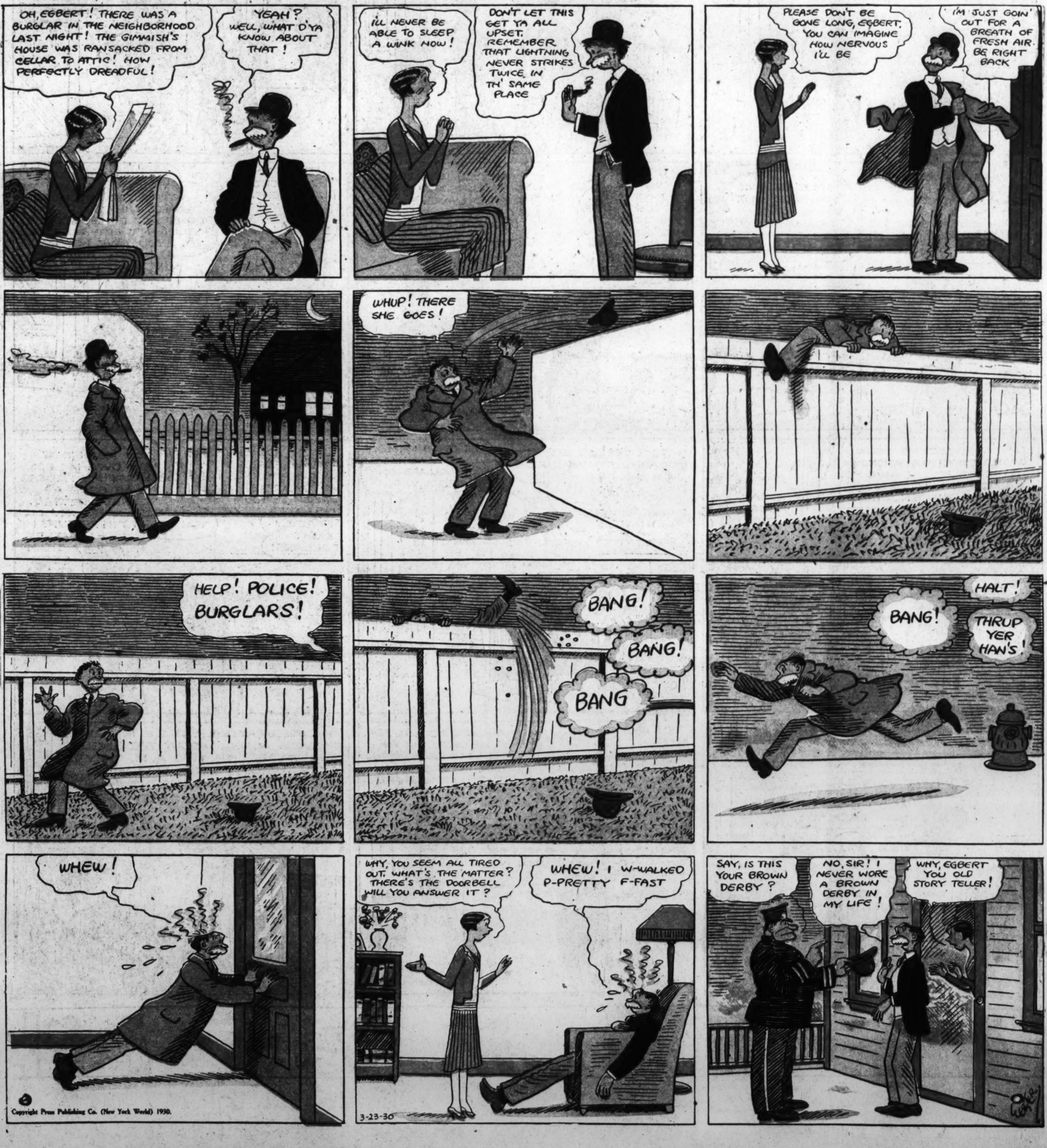
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
GLADYS, IF YOU FOUND A HORSE IN THE BATH TUB HOW WOULD YOU GET RID OF HIM
GOODNESS! I'VE NO IDEA I'M SURE. WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
THAT'S EASY! I'D JUST PULL THE PLUG OUT
DON'T BE SILLY! YOU KNOW A HORSE IS TOO LARGE TO GO DOWN A BATH TUB DRAIN
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, ROY?
NOTHING! JUST A LITTLE DIZZY SPELL— THAT'S ALL. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A FEW MINUTES

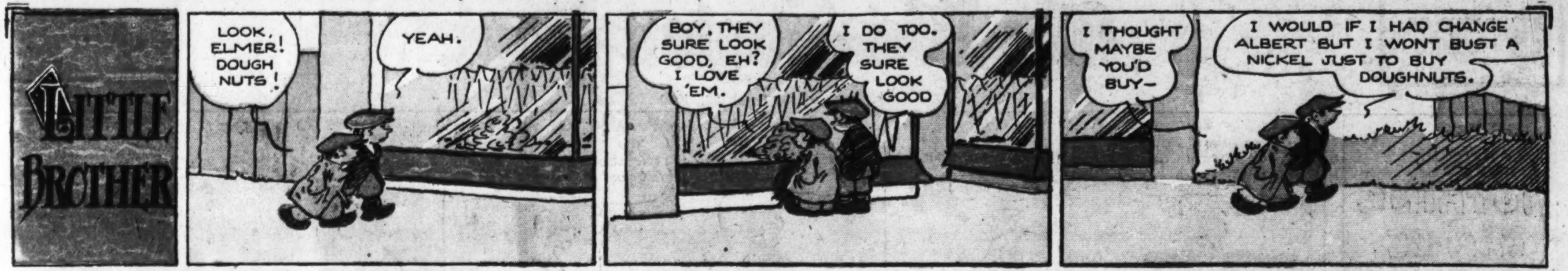
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


OH, EGBERT! THERE WAS A BURGLAR IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD LAST NIGHT! THE GIMMISH'S HOUSE WAS RANSACKED FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC! HOW PERFECTLY DREADFUL!
YEAH? WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT!
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SLEEP A WINK NOW!
DON'T LET THIS GET YA ALL UPSET. REMEMBER THAT LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN TH' SAME PLACE
PLEASE DON'T BE GONE LONG, EGBERT. YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW NERVOUS I'LL BE
I'M JUST GOIN' OUT FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR. BE RIGHT BACK
WHUP! THERE SHE GOES!
HELP! POLICE! BURGLARS!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG
BANG!
HALT!
THRUP YER HAN'S!
WHEW!
WHY, YOU SEEM ALL TIRED OUT. WHAT'S THE MATTER? THERE'S THE DOORBELL WILL YOU ANSWER IT?
WHEW! I W-WALKED P-PRETTY F-FAST
3-23-30
SAY, IS THIS YOUR BROWN DERBY?
NO, SIR! I NEVER WORE A BROWN DERBY IN MY LIFE!
WHY, EGBERT YOU OLD STORY TELLER!
Webster

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

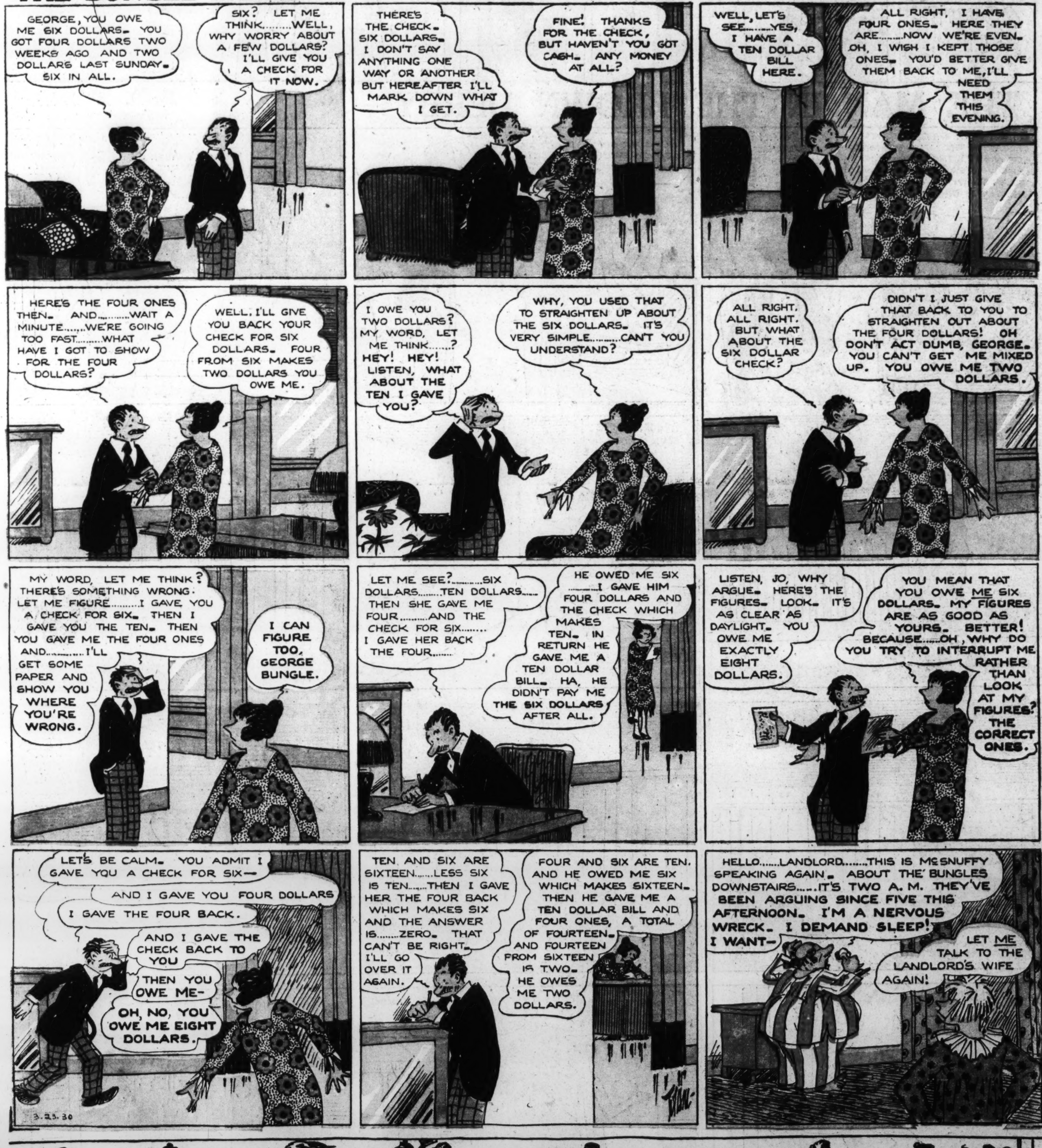

LITTLE BROTHER
LOOK, ELMER! DOUGH NUTS!
YEAH.
BOY, THEY SURE LOOK GOOD, EH? I LOVE 'EM.
I DO TOO. THEY SURE LOOK GOOD
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D BUY—
I WOULD IF I HAD CHANGE ALBERT BUT I WONT BUST A NICKEL JUST TO BUY DOUGHNUTS.

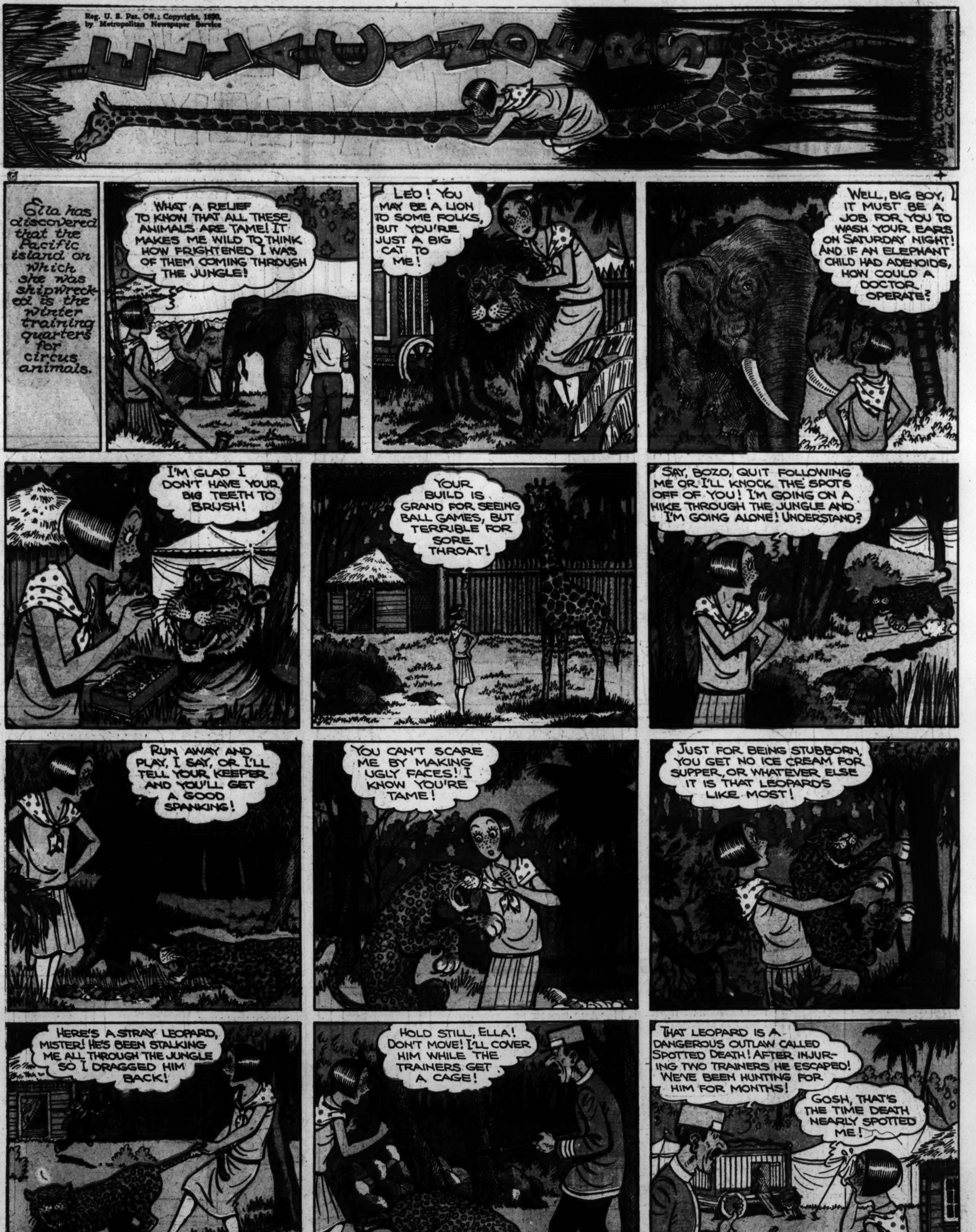
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Two and Two Is Five.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill


GEORGE, YOU OWE ME SIX DOLLARS. YOU GOT FOUR DOLLARS TWO WEEKS AGO AND TWO DOLLARS LAST SUNDAY. SIX IN ALL.
SIX? LET ME THINK.........WELL, WHY WORRY ABOUT A FEW DOLLARS? I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR IT NOW.
THERE'S THE CHECK. SIX DOLLARS. I DON'T SAY ANYTHING ONE WAY OR ANOTHER BUT HEREAFTER I'LL MARK DOWN WHAT I GET.
FINE! THANKS FOR THE CHECK, BUT HAVEN'T YOU GOT CASH. ANY MONEY AT ALL?
WELL, LET'S SEE.........YES, I HAVE A TEN DOLLAR BILL HERE.
ALL RIGHT, I HAVE FOUR ONES. HERE THEY ARE.........NOW WE'RE EVEN. OH, I WISH I KEPT THOSE ONES. YOU'D BETTER GIVE THEM BACK TO ME, I'LL NEED THEM THIS EVENING.
HERE'S THE FOUR ONES THEN. AND...........WAIT A MINUTE.......WE'RE GOING TOO FAST.........WHAT HAVE I GOT TO SHOW FOR THE FOUR DOLLARS?
WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU BACK YOUR CHECK FOR SIX DOLLARS. FOUR FROM SIX MAKES TWO DOLLARS YOU OWE ME.
I OWE YOU TWO DOLLARS? MY WORD, LET ME THINK.......? HEY! HEY! LISTEN, WHAT ABOUT THE TEN I GAVE YOU?
WHY, YOU USED THAT TO STRAIGHTEN UP ABOUT THE SIX DOLLARS. IT'S VERY SIMPLE...........CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?
ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SIX DOLLAR CHECK?
DIDN'T I JUST GIVE THAT BACK TO YOU TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ABOUT THE FOUR DOLLARS! OH DON'T ACT DUMB, GEORGE. YOU CAN'T GET ME MIXED UP. YOU OWE ME TWO DOLLARS.
MY WORD, LET ME THINK? THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG. LET ME FIGURE.........I GAVE YOU A CHECK FOR SIX. THEN I GAVE YOU THE TEN. THEN YOU GAVE ME THE FOUR ONES AND............I'LL GET SOME PAPER AND SHOW YOU WHERE YOU'RE WRONG.
I CAN FIGURE TOO, GEORGE BUNGLE.
LET ME SEE?...........SIX DOLLARS.........TEN DOLLARS...... THEN SHE GAVE ME FOUR...........AND THE CHECK FOR SIX........ I GAVE HER BACK THE FOUR........
HE OWED ME SIX ....I GAVE HIM FOUR DOLLARS AND THE CHECK WHICH MAKES TEN. IN RETURN HE GAVE ME A TEN DOLLAR BILL. HA, HE DIDN'T PAY ME THE SIX DOLLARS AFTER ALL.
LISTEN, JO, WHY ARGUE. HERE'S THE FIGURES. LOOK. IT'S AS CLEAR AS DAYLIGHT. YOU OWE ME EXACTLY EIGHT DOLLARS.
YOU MEAN THAT YOU OWE ME SIX DOLLARS. MY FIGURES ARE AS GOOD AS YOURS. BETTER! BECAUSE.......OH, WHY DO YOU TRY TO INTERRUPT ME RATHER THAN LOOK AT MY FIGURES? THE CORRECT ONES.
LET'S BE CALM. YOU ADMIT I GAVE YOU A CHECK FOR SIX—
AND I GAVE YOU FOUR DOLLARS
I GAVE THE FOUR BACK.
AND I GAVE THE CHECK BACK TO YOU
THEN YOU OWE ME-
OH, NO, YOU OWE ME EIGHT DOLLARS.
3.23.30
TEN AND SIX ARE SIXTEEN.......LESS SIX IS TEN.......THEN I GAVE HER THE FOUR BACK WHICH MAKES SIX AND THE ANSWER IS........ZERO. THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT. I'LL GO OVER IT AGAIN.
FOUR AND SIX ARE TEN. AND HE OWED ME SIX WHICH MAKES SIXTEEN. THEN HE GAVE ME A TEN DOLLAR BILL AND FOUR ONES, A TOTAL OF FOURTEEN. AND FOURTEEN FROM SIXTEEN IS TWO. HE OWES ME TWO DOLLARS.
HELLO.......LANDLORD.......THIS IS McSNUFFY SPEAKING AGAIN. ABOUT THE BUNGLES DOWNSTAIRS......IT'S TWO A. M. THEY'VE BEEN ARGUING SINCE FIVE THIS AFTERNOON. I'M A NERVOUS WRECK. I DEMAND SLEEP! I WANT—
LET ME TALK TO THE LANDLORD'S WIFE AGAIN!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ELLA CINDERS
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
Ella has discovered that the Pacific island on which she was shipwrecked is the winter training quarters for circus animals.
WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW THAT ALL THESE ANIMALS ARE TAME! IT MAKES ME WILD TO THINK HOW FRIGHTENED I WAS OF THEM COMING THROUGH THE JUNGLE!
LEO! YOU MAY BE A LION TO SOME FOLKS, BUT YOU'RE JUST A BIG CAT TO ME!
WELL, BIG BOY, IT MUST BE A JOB FOR YOU TO WASH YOUR EARS ON SATURDAY NIGHT! AND IF AN ELEPHANT CHILD HAD ADENOIDS, HOW COULD A DOCTOR OPERATE?
I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE YOUR BIG TEETH TO BRUSH!
YOUR BUILD IS GRAND FOR SEEING BALL GAMES, BUT TERRIBLE FOR SORE THROAT!
SAY, BOZO, QUIT FOLLOWING ME OR I'LL KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF OF YOU! I'M GOING ON A HIKE THROUGH THE JUNGLE AND I'M GOING ALONE! UNDERSTAND?
RUN AWAY AND PLAY, I SAY, OR I'LL TELL YOUR KEEPER AND YOU'LL GET A GOOD SPANKING!
YOU CAN'T SCARE ME BY MAKING UGLY FACES! I KNOW YOU'RE TAME!
JUST FOR BEING STUBBORN, YOU GET NO ICE CREAM FOR SUPPER, OR WHATEVER ELSE IT IS THAT LEOPARD'S LIKE MOST!
HERE'S A STRAY LEOPARD, MISTER! HE'S BEEN STALKING ME ALL THROUGH THE JUNGLE SO I DRAGGED HIM BACK!
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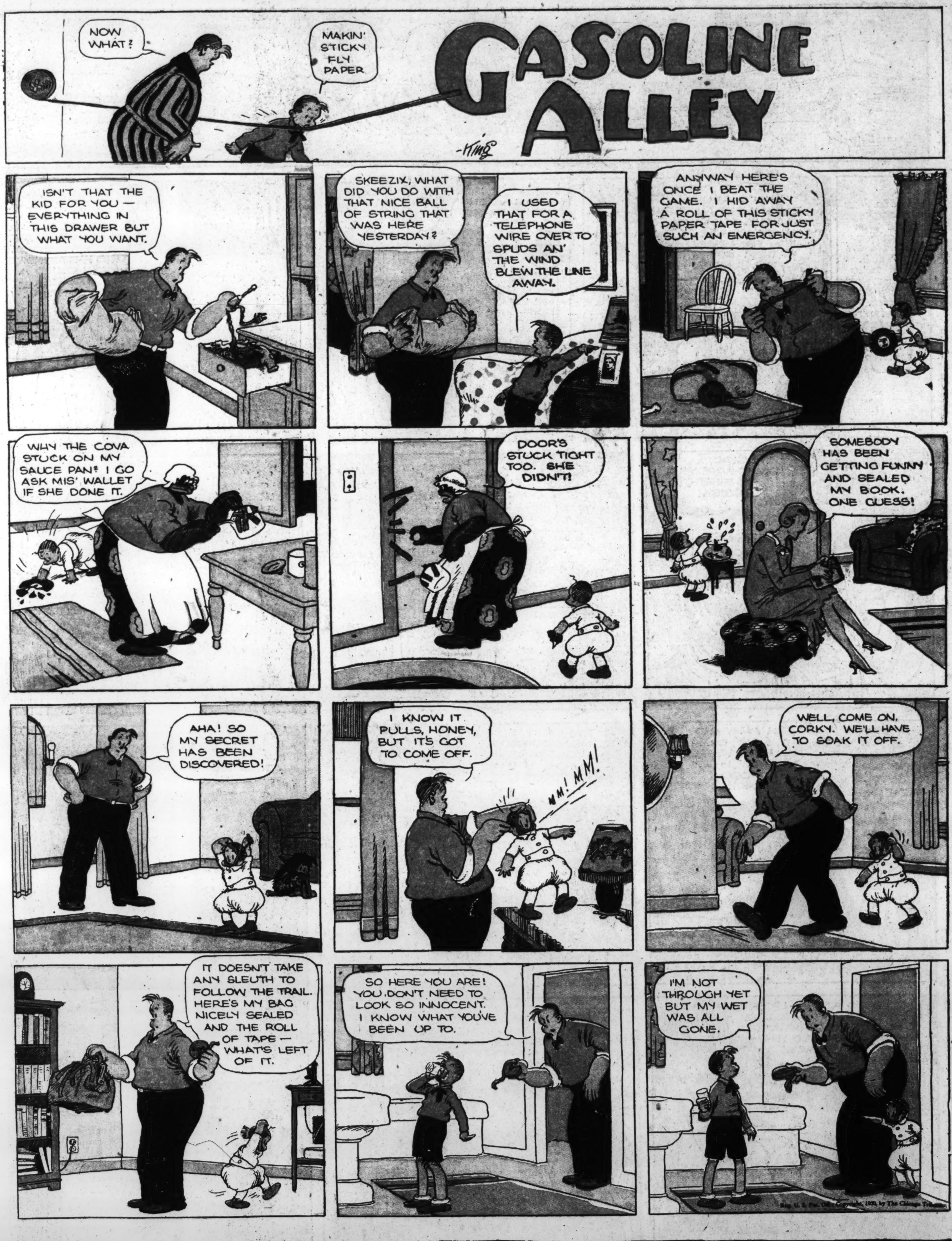
HOLD STILL, ELLA! DON'T MOVE! I'LL COVER HIM WHILE THE TRAINERS GET A CAGE!
MAR. 23-1930
THAT LEOPARD IS A DANGEROUS OUTLAW CALLED SPOTTED DEATH! AFTER INJURING TWO TRAINERS HE ESCAPED! WE'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR HIM FOR MONTHS!
GOSH, THAT'S THE TIME DEATH NEARLY SPOTTED ME!


NOW WHAT?
MAKIN' STICKY FLY PAPER
GASOLINE ALLEY
King
ISN'T THAT THE KID FOR YOU — EVERYTHING IN THIS DRAWER BUT WHAT YOU WANT.
SKEEZIX, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT NICE BALL OF STRING THAT WAS HERE YESTERDAY?
I USED THAT FOR A TELEPHONE WIRE OVER TO SPUDS AN' THE WIND BLEW THE LINE AWAY.
ANYWAY HERE'S ONCE I BEAT THE GAME. I HID AWAY A ROLL OF THIS STICKY PAPER TAPE FOR JUST SUCH AN EMERGENCY.
WHY THE COVA STUCK ON MY SAUCE PAN? I GO ASK MIS' WALLET IF SHE DONE IT.
DOOR'S STUCK TIGHT TOO. SHE DIDN'T!
SOMEBODY HAS BEEN GETTING FUNNY AND SEALED MY BOOK. ONE GUESS!
AHA! SO MY SECRET HAS BEEN DISCOVERED!
I KNOW IT PULLS, HONEY, BUT IT'S GOT TO COME OFF.
MM! MM!
WELL, COME ON, CORKY. WE'LL HAVE TO SOAK IT OFF.
IT DOESN'T TAKE ANY SLEUTH TO FOLLOW THE TRAIL. HERE'S MY BAG NICELY SEALED AND THE ROLL OF TAPE — WHAT'S LEFT OF IT.
SO HERE YOU ARE! YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK SO INNOCENT. I KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN UP TO.
I'M NOT THROUGH YET BUT MY WET WAS ALL GONE.

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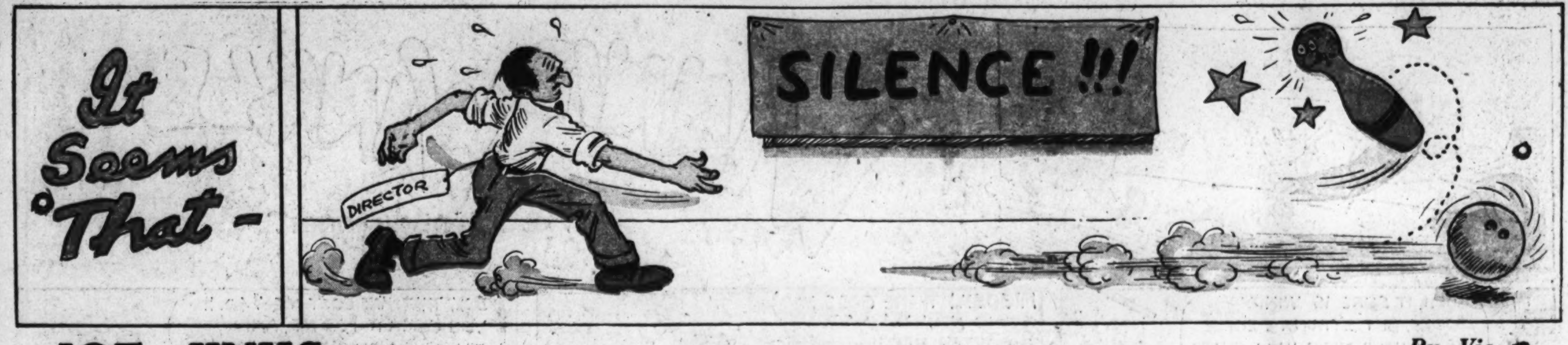
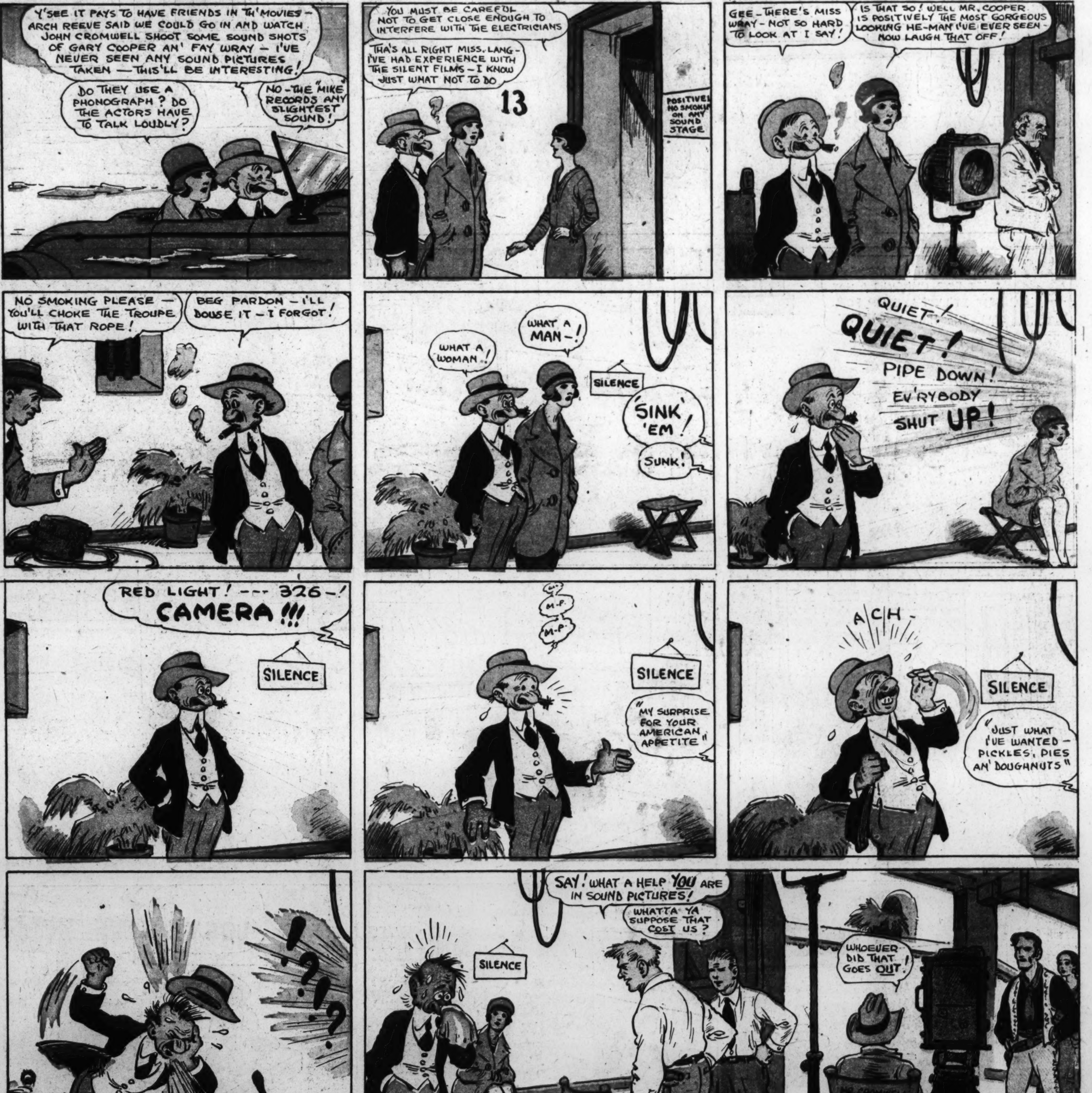
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


It Seems That -
DIRECTOR
SILENCE !!!

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


Y'SEE IT PAYS TO HAVE FRIENDS IN TH' MOVIES — ARCH REEVE SAID WE COULD GO IN AND WATCH JOHN CROMWELL SHOOT SOME SOUND SHOTS OF GARY COOPER AN' FAY WRAY — I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY SOUND PICTURES TAKEN — THIS'LL BE INTERESTING!
DO THEY USE A PHONOGRAPH? DO THE ACTORS HAVE TO TALK LOUDLY?
NO — THE "MIKE" RECORDS ANY SLIGHTEST SOUND!
YOU MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO INTERFERE WITH THE ELECTRICIANS
THA'S ALL RIGHT MISS LANG — I'VE HAD EXPERIENCE WITH THE SILENT FILMS — I KNOW JUST WHAT NOT TO DO
13
POSITIVELY NO SMOKING ON ANY SOUND STAGE
GEE — THERE'S MISS WRAY — NOT SO HARD TO LOOK AT I SAY!
IS THAT SO! WELL MR. COOPER IS POSITIVELY THE MOST GORGEOUS LOOKING HE-MAN I'VE EVER SEEN — NOW LAUGH THAT OFF!
NO SMOKING PLEASE — YOU'LL CHOKE THE TROUPE WITH THAT ROPE!
BEG PARDON — I'LL DOUSE IT — I FORGOT!
WHAT A WOMAN — !
WHAT A MAN — !
SILENCE
"SINK 'EM!
SUNK!
QUIET — !
QUIET!
PIPE DOWN!
EV'RYBODY SHUT UP!
RED LIGHT! --- 326 — !
CAMERA!!!
SILENCE
M-P.
M-P.
SILENCE
"MY SURPRISE FOR YOUR AMERICAN APPETITE"
A C H —
SILENCE
"JUST WHAT I'VE WANTED — PICKLES, PIES AN' DOUGHNUTS"
!?!?
CHOO!
SAY! WHAT A HELP YOU ARE IN SOUND PICTURES!
WHATTA YA SUPPOSE THAT COST US?
SILENCE
WHOEVER DID THAT GOES OUT!
COOPER
MR. CROMWELL
HOLLYWOOD —

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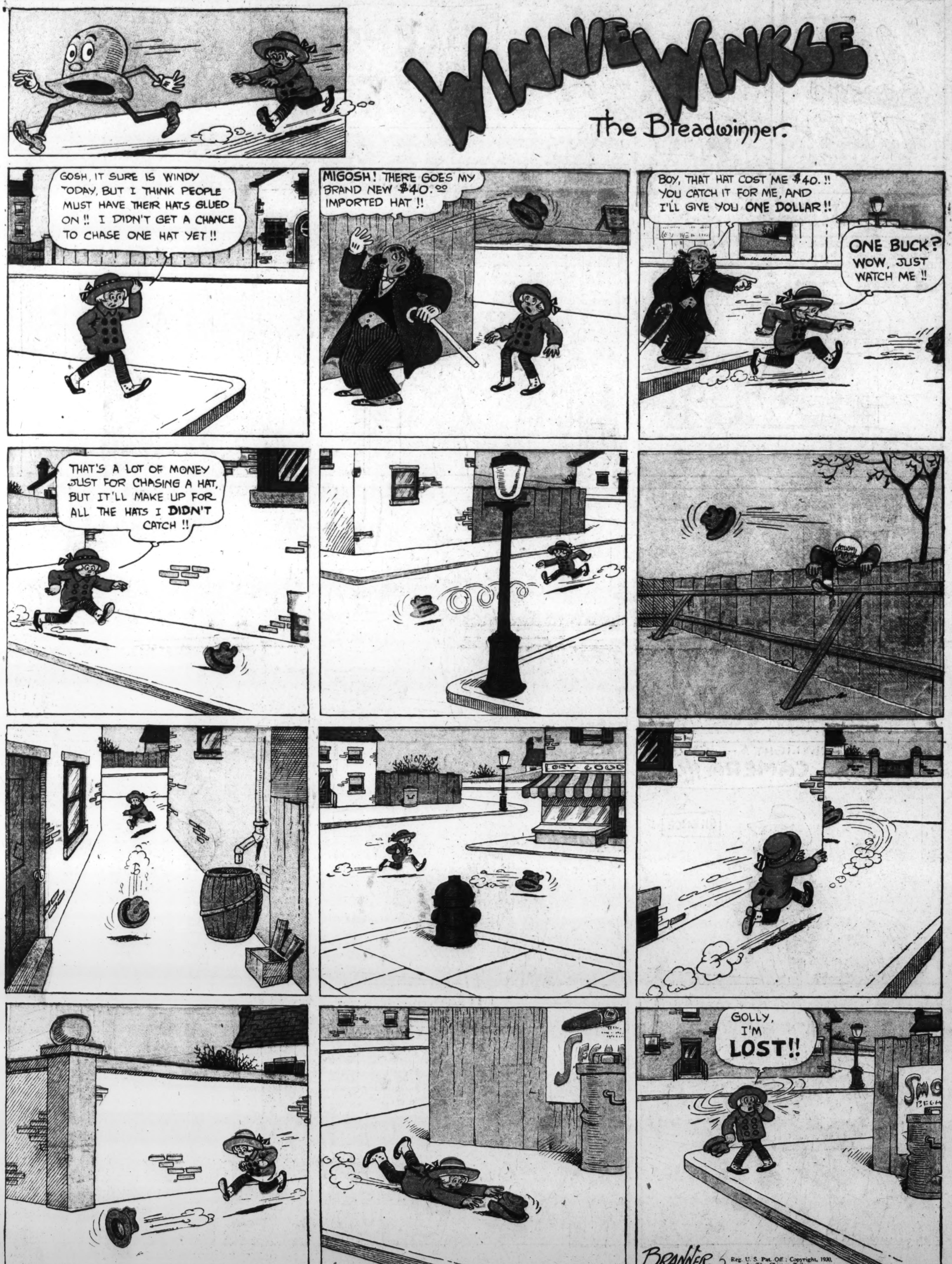
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
GOSH, IT SURE IS WINDY TODAY, BUT I THINK PEOPLE MUST HAVE THEIR HATS GLUED ON!! I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO CHASE ONE HAT YET!!
MIGOSH! THERE GOES MY BRAND NEW $40.00 IMPORTED HAT!!
BOY, THAT HAT COST ME $40.!! YOU CATCH IT FOR ME, AND I'LL GIVE YOU ONE DOLLAR!!
ONE BUCK? WOW, JUST WATCH ME!!
THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY JUST FOR CHASING A HAT, BUT IT'LL MAKE UP FOR ALL THE HATS I DIDN'T CATCH!!
DRY GOODS
GOLLY, I'M LOST!!
BRANNER

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